KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Football Preview

■ With Smargiasso gone, the Cats have a new quarterback. Chad May steps into a leadership role as the '93 season takes off.

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MONDAY

HIGH 92 LOW 69

WEATHER - PAGE 2

AUGUST 23, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 1

Sprinklers protect Anderson from fire

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Administrators and office workers are conducting business as usual in Anderson Hall after a fire Friday that caused an estimated $1 million to $1.5 million in damages.

The fire began when lightning struck the roof of the south tower at about 3:45 a.m.

Larry Reese, fire chief of the Manhattan Fire Department, said the building's sprinkler system caused extensive water damage to the east side of the second floor.

Even so, it saved the building from destruction.

See related stories on page 3

"The fire chief told me that without the sprinkler system, the building would've gone up in smoke," Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said.

Craig Goodman, senior in art, was in the Fairchild Hall computer lab when the lights went out Friday morning.

"I went to the top of Fairchild to look at the rest of the campus," Goodman said. "We saw a bright light and heard a fizzle."

President Jon Wefald praised Goodman on Friday for running to the campus police station to alert them of the fire.

Once the fire was out, firefighters began the work of covering office furniture with plastic and cleaning up the damaged areas.

Rawson said all three floors at the south end of the building suffered water damage. This area includes the Controller's Office and Wefald's office.

Six weeks ago, the state Department of Administration purchased an insurance policy for all state buildings.

Because the damage estimates fall below the policy's $2-million deductible, Rawson said the University will handle and finance the repairs.

Rawson said in September the University will ask the Kansas Board of Regents for an emergency supplemental appropriation for fiscal year 1994.

It could be April or May before the University finds out if the appropriation will be approved, Rawson said.

In the meantime, special maintenance projects on campus such as re-roofing Ahearn Field House will be placed on hold until the appropriation is decided on, he said.

The south side of Anderson Hall will remain closed for four to six weeks, Rawson said.

"Aside from that, we hope it'll be business as usual," he said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Cover-up

Manhattan firefighters and K-State facilities workers cover the south tower of Anderson Hall with a tarp after it was struck by lightning Friday morning. Lightning struck the tower at about 3:45 a.m., causing a fire. In addition to fire damage, some of the building was damaged by rain and water from the building's sprinkler system.

Repairs, clean-up needed after rain

KRISTI STAPLETON
Collegian

Heavy summer rains caused a total of $100,000 in damages to some campus buildings.

It will cost the University more than $70,000 to fix the steam tunnels, which are extremely susceptible to water under the campus, Randy Slover, head of campus facilities, said.

Pipe insulation and telephone lines were damaged severely, he said.

Water seeped into the telephone jacks, which affected the telecommunication systems in Kedzie, Nichols and Fairchild halls, Slover said.

Slover said most buildings had water seeping under doors, into window wells and through gratings.

Gene Wiley, maintenance department head of the residence halls, said this is normal for the excessive amount of rain the Manhattan area has received in such a short period of time.

"Most of the low buildings have their drains back up, and there is always slight mold and mildew problems," he said.

With students moving into the residence halls, all rain damage has been cleaned up, Wiley said.

The only project that remains to be completed is repairing the peeling paint in Smurthwaite and Edwards halls, he said.

"The residents know that we will be coming into the halls to patch the spots where paint has peeled off," Wiley said.

"There was a lot of run-off from the tennis courts north of Edwards, and all that water ended up in their basement and study rooms," he said. "This caused large amounts of mildew in the carpet, chairs, on pipes."

Although most of the standing water from lower floors and basements has been cleaned up using wet/dry vacuums, a few buildings suffered extensive damage.

McCain Auditorium was the campus building with the most standing water in its basement, Slover said.

"We opened the door to the lowest storage room in the basement and saw six feet of water," he said. "It was a mess. There were items floating everywhere."

Parts of McCain have been flooded more often than any other area on campus, Slover said. The radio center has been flooded at least three times in the past two months, he said.

Justin Hall also suffered water damage. Storage areas in the basement had standing water, but not many items were damaged.

Water collected on Kedzie Hall's roof, which leaked into the political science department's office and the main office of Student Publications Inc.

As the rain became heavier, tornadic winds blew parts of the roof off, which caused ceiling tiles to crack. Water then flooded both of the offices.

Strong winds blew sections of the roof of Ahearn Field House off. Rain came through and drenched parts of the floor.

Seaton, Durland, Eisenhower, Holtz and Thompson halls all had slight water problems, ranging from water seeping under doors into the lower floors to clogged window wells. All buildings developed mold and mildew problems.

Not even President Jon Wefald could escape the torrential rains. The water seeped through the foundation of his home into the basement and damaged the carpet.

Editor strives to work for readers, not against



JULIE LONG

Welcome to the first issue of the K-State Collegian for the fall 1993 semester. It is an unwritten rule that as editor, I must write the traditional welcome-back-to-school column. Well, here goes.

I often heard complaints about the Collegian from my friends, classmates and even my co-workers that there is nothing they want to read in the paper. Last semester I bugged my editor to let me find out what you, the students, wanted to read. He agreed, and I began to work on a way to do this. We began to survey students.

We set up tables around campus to try to talk to as many students as possible in a short amount of time. These surveys were not professionally done, so I can't tell you the margin of error and tabulated percentages of each answer to each question. That wasn't my goal. It was to get the Collegian staff out of Kedzie Hall and to listen to you, the students. I wanted them to hear what you thought of the Collegian and what changes you wanted to see.

I have listed the Top 10 topics you said you would like to see more of in the Collegian. This semester we have worked to change our content to include more of what you want to read. Many of these stories will have the "Seeking the Students" logo that you see in the graphic.

Many students told us the Collegian was the only newspaper they read, and they missed a lot of world and national news because we didn't have many stories on world events. We have redesigned page 2 to include world, national and regional briefs. These will be shorter stories, but they will highlight the important events and issues happening outside K-State.

We are working also to adjust our news coverage to include the issues you told us you were most interested in reading.

Our entertainment page has been enlarged and rearranged. (I never realized how important it was to have the crossword in a place where you can fold it easily.) We have also renamed the page. Instead of "Essentials" we are calling it "Class Diversions." Somehow, it just seemed to be a more realistic name.

Also, we have added a few things to this page. Too often in the past, A&E stories were cut because of space. As managing editor, I was the one who often had to cut these stories, so I decided I needed to find a way to fix that. Now there is a daily arts-and-entertainment story on the diversions page.

We have also added daily horoscopes. These are written by members of the Collegian staff. We have tried to make them a little more suited to college students. They will also try to keep the horoscopes on the zany side.

I want you to remember the Collegian is your newspaper. Student Publications Inc., of which the Collegian is a part, is an independent corporation. The Collegian is student-run. This means all content decisions rest in the hands of the student editors. We decide what stories will appear in the newspaper.

The editor in chief answers to the Board of Student Publications and not to the University president. I guess what I am trying to say is you will see things in the Collegian that may make some people over in Anderson Hall groan, but because of the way we are set up, they cannot censor us, although they may want to some times. (Just kidding, Jon.)

To help you in your reading of the Collegian and your dealings with our staff, we have included two pages of graphics and information. This can be found on Pages 13 and 14.

If you have any questions, office hours for each editor are listed, or give us a call at 532-6556.

I hope you enjoy the Collegian.



Listed below are the top 10 issues students said they were most concerned about when they were surveyed during the spring 1993 semester.

- ✔ More world news
- ✔ More national news
- ✔ Human-interest stories
- ✔ Multicultural issues
- ✔ Closed classes/program cuts
- ✔ Parking
- ✔ Fees
- ✔ Housing
- ✔ Women's issues
- ✔ Environmental issues

JULIE A. LONG/Collegian

BRIEFLY

LONE GUNMAN KILLS 10

■ GERMISTON, South Africa (AP) — A man with an AK-47 assault rifle opened fire at a factory outside Johannesburg on Sunday, killing at least 10 people and wounding 21, police said.

The motive for the killings was not known. Police Capt. Wikus Weber said officers scoured the area around the Scaw Metals factory for the killer.

Ephraim Masuku, who was visiting his father at the factory, said the victims were members of a church group having a meeting outside a food stand where factory workers spend their lunch breaks.

Bloody bodies lay strewn across the cement ground outside the huge factory building. Most of the victims were sitting outside the food stand on the factory grounds.

ATTACK KILLS FIVE

■ ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Former Prime Minister Kasdi Merbah, who once headed Algeria's powerful political police, and four others were killed in an ambush while driving in a resort town east of the capital, police said Sunday.

Merbah, his son, brother, chauffeur and bodyguard were attacked Saturday night in Alger-Plage, where Merbah has a vacation residence, the state-run radio said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The attack comes amid a guerrilla war being waged by Islamic extremists seeking to topple the military-backed leaders of the North African nation.

NEBRASKAN CITY FLOODED

■ ANSELMO, Neb. (AP) — Heavy rain on the already saturated Sandhills region caused street and basement flooding Sunday in the center of Nebraska.

"The town hasn't had a flood like this in 50 years," Gary Heilbrun, assistant volunteer fire chief, said. "Some old-timers talk about running canoes down Main Street. But I've been here since 1978, and it's never been like this."

On the northern Plains, thunderstorms dumped as much as 7 inches of rain on northeastern Montana, flooding some roads.

U.S. SOLDIERS WOUNDED

■ WASHINGTON (AP) — Six U.S. soldiers were slightly wounded Sunday when an explosion damaged their truck as it traveled in a convoy of other military vehicles in Somalia, officials said.

Maj. Dave Stockwell, a spokesman for the United Nations operation in Somalia, said the soldiers suffered only superficial wounds.

There were some "bumped knees and elbows, no broken bones, some ringing in the ears, but no broken eardrums," he said, adding that the soldiers had been treated at the American hospital at the U.S. Embassy and released.

LA TRIES TO EASE TENSIONS

■ LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police have asked school administrators to be their eyes and ears as they prepare for possible trouble during the trial of two black men accused of beating a white trucker during last year's riots after the Rodney King trial.

Deputy Chief Bayan Lewis met with Los Angeles Unified School District officials on Friday to discuss ways to ease tensions during the trial.

"I personally feel that the Denny trial has every bit the same potential, and perhaps even a greater potential for civil unrest, as the trial of the four officers in the Rodney King case," Lewis said.

Lewis appealed for administrators' help in gauging student feelings during the Denny trial.

"We need to depend upon you to listen to the response by students, especially in the high schools, and let us know what you hear," he said.

School administrators responded positively.

"These are important meetings," Superintendent Sid Thompson said. "This helps us find the safest ways to bring young people in and out of school."

Opening statements in the trial were last week, and testimony is to begin Monday.

Damian Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 28, are accused of attempted murder and other crimes in assaults on Denny and seven other people.

MARKETING THE MORBID

■ LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles County Coroner's Office has its own little shop of horrors where it markets the morbid — from personalized toe tags to skeleton tote bags.

The gift shop called Skeletons in the Closet also sells T-shirts, coffee mugs and other morgue souvenirs. Proceeds go to a program aimed at scaring youths away from drinking and driving.

"Bodies and death are our business. We're just trying to take advantage of it," said Marilyn Lewis, the coroner's new marketing program coordinator.

The $4 personalized toe tags, used to identify cadavers, are the real things, she said.

The marketing push has raised $15,000 over the past year for a program that brings convicted 16- to 21-year-old drunken drivers to the morgue for a firsthand look at the deadly effects of roadway intoxication.

2-YEAR-OLD CORPSE FOUND

■ MAPLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — A woman found dead last week in the house she shared with her son died of natural causes two years ago, the coroner's office ruled.

Deputy Coroner Robert C. Challener said Saturday there was no evidence of foul play in the death of 83-year-old Lillian Loser.

Loser's son, Herbert Loser, 58, was arrested Friday on a misdemeanor charge of failure to report a corpse. Loser indicated his only income was his mother's Social Security checks, Mayor Santo Incorvaia said.

Loser told neighbors his mother was alive, but they became concerned after not seeing her and notified authorities.

When social workers would call, Loser would carry on pretend conversations with his mother, "And then he'd send the people away, saying she didn't want to see anybody," police officer Douglas Stolarski said.

On Friday, social workers obtained a search warrant, and police wearing oxygen masks entered the house.

Police discovered Loser's body wrapped tightly in a blanket on a bed.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

At 2:51 a.m., Mikhail V. Nesternko, 420 Marlatt Hall, reported the theft of a suitcase in Marlatt.

At 11:10 a.m., Eric Kirchhofer, 201 Putnam Hall, reported the theft of a bicycle from a hallway.

At 4:24 p.m., Joe Young reported a urinal on the first floor men's restroom running water onto the floor.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

At 1:15 a.m., Matthew R. White, 719 N. 14th St., Gunnison, Colo., was arrested for possession of liquor in public.

At 1:20 a.m., Ava Dawn Gummeringer, 612 S. Walnut Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $300.

At 1:09 a.m., Chad K. Livingston, RR 2, Box 271B2, Chapman, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 1:37 a.m., Craig Taylor, 620 S. Wichita, Dighton, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:04 a.m., Burger King, 1328 Laramie St., reported a male subject was passed out in a vehicle in the drive-thru. The subject was gone upon arrival.

At 2:49 a.m., James L. Sprenkle, 715 Fremont St., was involved in an injury, one-car accident at the 400 block of Leavenworth Street but refused treatment.

At 8:30 a.m., Jacobus Tenbroek, 530 Pierre St., reported the theft of a gray-and-white mountain bike. Loss was $250.

At 8:21 a.m., Charles Meyer, 5262 Anderson Ave., reported the theft of an air compressor, two floor jacks, a paint sprayer and tools. Total loss was $660.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for address changes to be recorded to the Registrar's Office for publication in the Student Directory is Sept. 3.

Call the UPC Entertainment Hotline at 532-6570 for the latest in UPC events and services.

Student organizations may sign up for tables at the Activities Carnival through Sept. 3 in the UPC office, which is located on the third floor of the K-State Union. For more information, call 532-6571.

If you reside outside the Manhattan area and wish to carpool, fill out a Commuter Networking form at Adult Student Services in Holton 201 or call 532-6434.

If you are concerned about being easily located in case of a family or other emergency while you are on the K-State campus, let Adult Student Services know, in 201 Holton or call 532-6434.

Applications for the Dorothy Thompson scholarship are available at Adult Student Services in 201 Holton, Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences in Eisenhower or Student Financial Assistance Office in Fairchild 104. The scholarship is available for a non-traditional student who has a demonstrated interest in law or public service with financial need.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Arts and Sciences Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. by the stairs on the second floor of the Union.

Mohammad Paryavi will present "An Object Oriented Formal Specification Language and Support Environment" at 4 p.m. in Nichols 236.

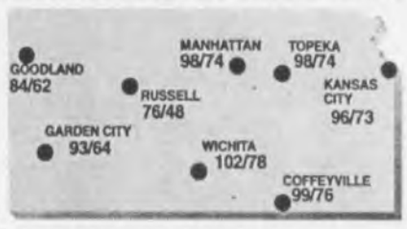
Gregory Davis will present "Roadside Establishment of Woody Plants by Direct Seeding" at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 133.

KSU Men's Volleyball Club will have an information table set up Aug. 23-24 in the Union.

Order your yearbook today! Call 532-6555

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	95/73	cloudy	Los Angeles	74/63	clear
Chicago	78/61	cloudy	Miami	96/80	cloudy
Dallas	100/79	cloudy	New York	82/60	cloudy
			Seattle	77/55	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY

Partly cloudy with 20 percent chance of storms. Highs in lower 90s, lows in upper 60s.

TOMORROW

Tuesday, sunny. High in the mid-90s.

EXTENDED

No rain expected. Lows 65 to 75. Highs in 90s. Friday cooler, chance of storms. Highs in the 80s.

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No Cover! Never had it! Never will!

Water logged



Chad Crawley, sophomore in computer science, loads damaged computer equipment onto a truck Friday morning outside Anderson Hall. The computers were damaged during a fire early Friday morning. Most of the computers were damaged by water.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

Lightning strikes historic ornament

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

The lightning that struck Anderson Hall early Friday morning twisted and bent the copper spire on the south tower as if it had been a tinfoil Christmas star.

The ornament, decorated with a crown and four stars that point in each direction, is a replica of the original spires that have adorned Anderson Hall since its completion in 1884, said John Kent, shop manager for the Department of Facilities.

The original spires, made of galvanized metal, deteriorated over the years and were reproduced using copper, Kent said.

Because Anderson Hall is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, the damaged spire must either be repaired or replaced to maintain its original design, Kent said. He said the spire will be replaced as soon as possible.

Skyler Harper, associate University architect, said he didn't know if the spires had any symbolic meaning, but were probably designed to complement ornate carvings.

Kent said the replica was built by facilities staff members in the campus metal shop.

"They did a good job on it," Harper said.

"They were really proud of it."

Archives reveal past fires on campus

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Aug. 3, 1934. Denison Hall, then a chemistry building, was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. The loss was estimated at $112,000. The structure was replaced by Willard Hall, which was completed in 1939 at a cost of more than $700,000.

Feb. 19, 1946. The Veterinary Hospital was damaged by a fire of unknown origin. The Kansas Legislature appropriated $100,000 to repair the damage.

Aug. 28, 1955. A stone animal husbandry barn was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. The Kansas Legislature appropriated $100,000 to repair the damage.

Aug. 25, 1957. The east wing of Waters Hall was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. The loss was estimated at $1.5 million.

Jan. 15, 1965. Memorial Auditorium was destroyed by fire. It had been built in 1904 at a cost of $40,000.

Dec. 13, 1968. Nichols Gymnasium was destroyed by a fire that state fire marshal Arthur Ramey said was caused by arson. The Kansas Legislature appropriated $1.5 million in 1983 to begin the reconstruction. Another appropriation of $5.8 million in 1984 allowed for the project's completion. Nichols Hall, home to the computer science and speech departments, was rededicated on Nov. 16, 1985.

Information courtesy University Archives

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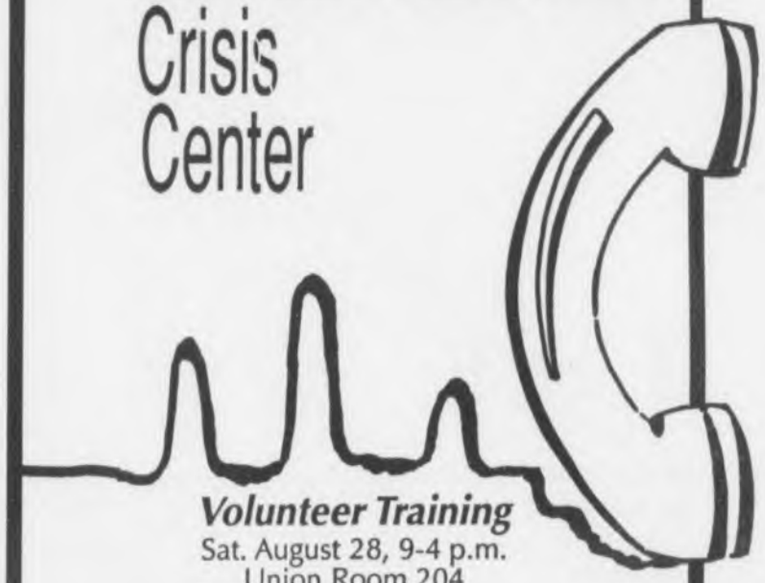
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3. Derby Dining Center (Ford & West Hall Entrance)
4. Edwards Hall
5. Jardine Community Center
6. Kramer Dining Center (Behind Mariatt Hall)
7. Kappa Kappa Gamma Driveway (Fairchild Terrace)
8. K-State Union (South Entrance)

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HEY LADIES!
Did you know that K-State has a Women's Rugby team?

Team achievements since it's start in 1989:

*2 consecutive undefeated seasons,1991-92
*Attended National Rugby Tournament in May 1993
*Boasts 4 members to the Eagles (the USA National Women's Rugby team)
*Holds 6 first place and 2 second place trophies from tournaments since 1989.
*Is currently ranked third of the 22 Western Territorial Teams and twelth in the Nation.

Did you also know that most of the lady ruggers have had no rugby experience before coming to Manhattan?

If you love competition, social activities, meeting people, and traveling, you should attend the **K-State Women's Rugby meeting on August 24 at 7:00pm in the K-State Union, room 205.** (previous members will be meeting at 6:30). Or if you can not make this meeting, please call **539-5562.**

The only qualifications you need are ONE of the following:
FUN or QUICK or STRONG or PERSISTANT or SMART or NICE or MEAN or TALL or SHORT or SMALL or BIG or FEMALE or STUDENT or MILITARY or FACULTY or BIG FEET or GOOD JUMPER or AGGRESSIVE or PARTY ANIMAL or CRAZY.

(If you do not possess at least one of these traits, you may ask for special consideration.)

OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

MEMBERS

Julie A. Long, *Editor in Chief*
Jared Savage, *Opinion Page Editor*

Stephanie Fuqua, Karrey Britt, Wade Sisson, Derek Simmons, Brian Anderson, Tom Lister, Neil Anderson, David Mayes, Rhonda Wilson, Nora Donaghy, Nicolle Folsom, David Frese, Katie Walker, Shawn Bruce, William McKeen

COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Gun smarts, not gun control, is the issue

The recent shooting death of James Jordan, father of Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan, has hit a sensitive point in the American psyche.

Instead of an unfamiliar name and face getting gunned down, it's as though our next-door neighbor was killed. One would only see this much furor over a death if it were a president or sports star.

A national epidemic has hit home. Another person shot to death in a society that seemingly places little value on a human life. It's time to treat the problem as a disease — preventing it before it spreads any further.

Outlawing guns is not the answer. Restrictions are needed, however, for nowhere does anyone need a fully automatic assault rifle for home defense. But more than this, teaching our children to respect life and understand guns is the first proper step.

Now we see Dr. George Tiller, a Wichita abortion doctor, wounded by Rachelle Shannon. Now we see Masakazu Kuriyama, a Japanese exchange student, shot twice in the back of the head in Concord, Calif. The list goes on and on.

America prides itself on being the most advanced society in the world. We guarantee unparalleled freedoms. But now the world scoffs at our violence as we haggle over gun laws and more people die each day.

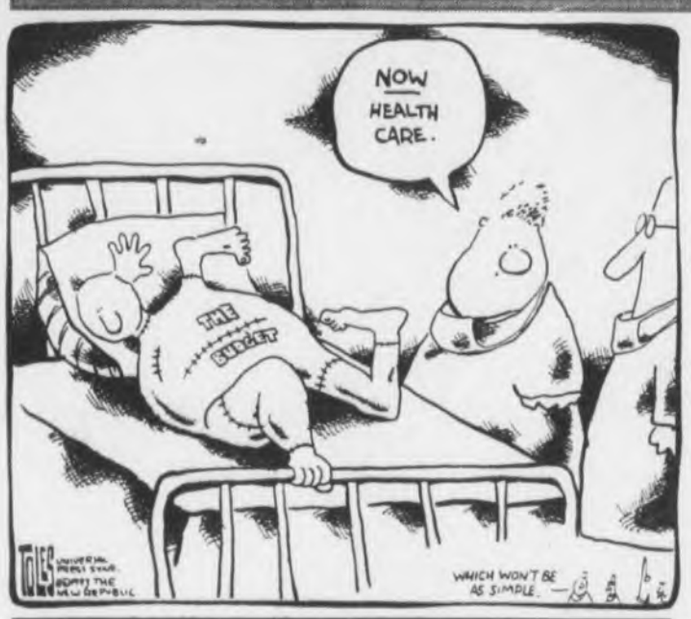
The cards are on the table, and the stakes are rising.

It's time for definitive actions, such as tighter restrictions on gun sales and stricter education on what it means to kill and the consequences.

Guns don't kill people. People kill people. Until this is understood, the problems will only get worse, not better.



TOLES





Have an Opinion?

The Kansas State Collegian's Editorial Board has paid positions available for the fall 1993 semester.

— Anyone interested can apply. No previous journalism experience is necessary.

— Be a part of forming the editorial stance of the Collegian on different issues and writing the editorials.

— Applications and additional information are available in Kedzie 103.

Diversity is the key to a good opinion page

This page is for the students to speak their minds.

Picture, if you will, all the editors of the Collegian gathered in a large circle, trying to come up with a list of goals for this semester's paper. There's the usual fare: improve writing, more graphics and pictures, better coverage of events, etc.

As we go around the circle, we finally arrive to my spot, where I gaze pensively up into the air.

"I'd have to say that my primary goal is to piss off as many people as possible." My editor nearly spits our her pop, the rest of the group chuckling at my obviously sarcastic answer.



JARED SAVAGE

"No, seriously folks. I mean, what is the primary mission of the opinion page?" Someone suggested that the best opinion page is one that, after you read it, you hurl it to the floor in anger and stomp on it repeatedly until it reverts back to wood pulp.

It got me to thinking, and a thinking opinion page editor is a dangerous thing.

Receiving the majority of angry calls in the newsroom and wading through the piles of disagreeing letters wouldn't appeal to most people.

What is our primary mission? All too often, opinion pages exist merely to provoke emotional responses out of the public readership with little thought given to possible consequences.

They are branded either liberal or conservative, pro-choice or pro-life, pro-Clinton or pro-whoever.

Opinion pages thrive in spite of themselves.

With this in mind, I set out this semester to try and cover as broad a spectrum of opinions as possible. I began with the foregone conclusion that K-State is a place of educated people who will at least listen to an opinion before they condemn it. Further, if people will hear no other opinions but their own, I would hope that they support their conclusions in a logical and definitive manner. I am excited at the diversity of columnists we have this semester.

For the conservatives, we have John Hart returning. To balance this out, Brad Seabourn will be banging away from the other side of the Opinion Wall.

And for everyone else in the middle, well, rest assured the other columnists will do their best to fill in here.

We're doing things differently this semester. We are asking non-Collegian types to apply to our editorial board and add to the multitude of ideas.

Every editor of the paper has his or her picture and a job description displayed prominently on page 15. Page 14 also gives some graphic information about the page.

Hence, if you have any questions or concerns, you know where we are and what we look like. Come talk to us anytime.

We also need and want letters. Though it may not seem like it, we do try to get as many in as possible. Sometimes, a number of people respond to the same issue. When this happens, we pick the best of the letters and print as many of them as space allows for.



NEIL ANDERSON

I guarantee that if you read this page, you'll get angry more than once. By the same token, you'll also read things that fit your own philosophy. But please remember that this is an opinion page, not the quagmire of Satan.

If it weren't for the diversity of opinions, even the ones you don't agree with, the world would be a very boring place indeed.

So let us all work together to make the world a less boring place. Send in all your letters and your guest columns. Call us up and speak your mind if you don't have the time to write us. We may not get it all printed this semester, but rest assured that it will at least be seriously considered.

And that is the main reason why this page exists. Take advantage of it.

THE VALUE OF LIFE

BY ALLOWING GIDEON TO LIVE, THE STATE IS EFFECTIVELY TREASURING GIDEON'S LIFE, A LIFE THAT DEVALUES ALL LIFE.

The missing person's flier of Stephanie Schmidt, a fellow graduate from Blue Valley North High School in Overland Park, stared back at me as I drove through the Lawrence I-70 toll booth in early July.

Beside Stephanie, the picture of Donald Ray Gideon, convicted rapist and released rapist, hung ominously above the word "Wanted."

Two weeks later, the flier remained in the window of the toll-booth, but Gideon's face was scratched out. He had turned himself in shortly after viewing a segment about the case on "America's Most Wanted."

Every day since Schmidt was reported missing on July 1, thousands of people in our community and myself scanned the newspapers wondering were she could be, always hoping she was safe.

A few days later, hope died. Authorities discovered Schmidt's body on July 27 in a field near Pittsburg, Kan.

After complaining of a sore throat, Stephanie left a Frontenac, Kan., bar with a fellow restaurant employee, Donald Ray Gideon — a trip she never would have made had Kansas law allowed the records of previous sex offenders to be made public.

Probably within the next hour, Schmidt died after being sexually assaulted and strangled. In that final hour of her young life, perhaps seconds turned into hours, and the hour passed like days. I can only pray that wasn't the case.

What makes Schmidt's death even more tragic is that she was murdered by a repeat violent sex offender.

In a 1982 case, Gideon, then 21, was sentenced to serve 20 years for rape and aggravated sodomy. He was released last November after serving only 10 years. Kansas law mandated his release because he had served half of his maximum sentence. Those persons close to the case felt uneasy about Gideon's release.



JOHN HART

Gary L. Baldwin, Parsons police chief and investigative detective in the 1982 case said, "What I remember most about him was that he was cold. He had no remorse . . . I've probably seen 10,000 cases since, but his case really left an impression on me."

We must no longer tolerate a criminal justice system in Kansas that caters to sex offenders while allowing the public to live in fear. It's time our laws gave us the option to put rapists in prison and throw away the key. The Pollyannish dream of reforming sex offenders has failed tragically too many times.

Schmidt's murder also demonstrates the need to renew the death penalty in Kansas, not necessarily (but hopefully) to deter crime, but to administer justice.

Sure, Gideon will likely receive the toughest sentence in Kansas, the 'Hard 40' or 40 years before becoming eligible for parole. Yet even in that case, the criminal is far better off than the victim.

What does it say for the value of Stephanie's life when the man who tortured, raped and killed her is provided with clean clothes, three square meals a day and cable TV? Gideon will enjoy all of those things while, in the words of Stephanie's father, "my daughter is in a ditch."

By allowing Gideon to live, the state is effectively treasuring Gideon's life, a life that devalues all life. As a result, the state is also guilty of degrading the value of life. The execution of Gideon, then, would actually preserve the value of not only Schmidt's life, but all human life.

Until the state takes decisive action to remove rapists and murderers from society, another Kansan will meet the same preventable fate as Stephanie Schmidt. Maybe it will be your neighbor, your best friend, your child or your spouse.

Maybe it will be you. There is no question that Schmidt's life was taken in vain. Yet we should take action to not let it end in vain.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
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MUSIC

Truck Stop Love refines its sound

Local band signs seven-album deal; first release due soon

DAVID FRESE
Collegian

Rock journalism is a slippery thing at best.

Those who practice it are the worst kind of scum and bottom feeders who, under the guise of Looking for The Truth, are simply out for a way to get free albums and reserved seats at general-admission concerts.

One is reminded of this as one receives a self-titled, six-song recording from local band Truck Stop Love, due in stores Sept. 14.

Things are coming together for this band. The contract Truck Stop Love signed with Scotti Brothers has a seven-album option. If the album does well, and it should at least do respectably, I hope there will be more to come.

This album is a nifty thing. With intelligible vocals, guitar solos with direction and solid playing, these fellas sound like a real band, whatever that is. Producer Joe Chiccarelli has taken Truck Stop's underlying good qualities and brought them to the surface.

Songs such as "River Mountain Love" and "Townie," whereas previously just sounds to thrash, bob and sway to at live shows, are actually very cool mixes here.

There are places on the recording I am concerned about, however.

At times the band seems to be building all this energy, and then they back off and go into this laid-back punk sound. For instance: "Elena Perez." The verses blast ahead at 90 sounding like the best of the Replacements, and then the chorus lets off the throttle and sounds like a hangover.

It's a good song and all. Just different.

And "Amphetamine," the middle of a rock trilogy, has been separated from its bookends and put on the recording. The song sounds superb, but I miss "The Way" and "Fried."

The best song on the recording is clearly the new song, "Stagnation." Everything comes together here: lyrics, vocals, playing, all of it. Sounds like a single to me.

Although I think this recording is great because of its quality and the novelty of it being from a local band, the most important part of the album is the obvious potential for growth Truck Stop Love shows here. If you've seen them play, or if you've heard the band's songs on DB92 or K-Rock, you will be impressed as well.

MUSIC

Sufferbus created from ashes of Van Goghs

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

Students away from Manhattan this summer missed more than the flood.

They also missed the formation of Sufferbus, one of the few leading local bands to hit the scene in a long time.

Sufferbus, an up-beat and alternative Manhattan band, opened for Beyond Zebra Saturday night at Dowbow's Bar.

The band formed this summer when former members of the Moving Van Goghs, Brian Harris, bassist, and Mitchell Leggs, guitarist, merged with Ken Pingleton, former percussionist for the now-defunct Barnburners.

"We're Sufferbus, and we're scared," Leggs told the audience at the start of the band's one-hour set.

Understandable.

In their second live performance in a mere four-month existence, the band decided to plunge into music for an alternate ride in sound sampling.

The songs "Fever Flower" and "Lizard Girl from Mars" proved to the audience that no rehashed Van Goghs material will manifest.

Unlike larger bands, Sufferbus has fewer instruments and voices hurdling over each other. The result is a clear and concise sound.

The psychedelic guitars and enticing vocals by Leggs and Harris take Sufferbus to a funkadelic world of its own.

"Here Comes the Daylight" was one of their best original songs from the set. The percussion is a reminder of U2's "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

Their obscure name hints toward their sound — loud and descriptive.

Harris said part of the new name was taken from the Masters of Reality album, "Sunrise on the Sufferbus." He said he proposed the idea to Leggs who thought the name fit well with the various tribulations they had been through with the Van Goghs' break-up.

Symbolic of past trials, Sufferbus dedicated a few minutes of "Who Are You" by The Who to Leggs' twin brother, Michael, also formerly of the Van Goghs.

As for future plans, Sufferbus recently recorded a demo of original material at Redhouse Recording studio in Lawrence.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Mitchell Leggs, formerly of the Moving Van Goghs, returns to the live music scene with bassist and former Van Gogh-mate, Brian Harris, and former Barnburner drummer, Kenny Pingleton, to form Sufferbus, one of Manhattan's new bands.

Abortion doctor killed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOBILE, Ala. — A doctor who performed abortions was shot to death when he confronted a man breaking into his car. Police said they didn't know if the killing was a robbery or related to his work.

Dr. George Wayne Patterson was killed Saturday night when he returned to his 1993 Cadillac Eldorado in the city's nightclub district. No one was arrested.

"We're not sure it was a robbery or what it was at this time," Allan Carpenter, a police investigator, said Sunday.

The shooting happened in an area where "quite a few robberies" have occurred, Carpenter said. He said Police Chief Harold Johnson planned to discuss the investigation further at a news conference Monday.

Patterson, 44, had worked at Family Planning of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and at a Mobile clinic.

The Pensacola (Fla.) News Journal also reported that Patterson owned the Women's Medical Services Clinic in Pensacola, where Dr. David Gunn was killed last March. Anti-abortion activist Michael F. Griffin faces trial Sept. 20 for Gunn's murder.

Saturday's shooting was witnessed by a local businessman, Tom Mason, who told the Mobile Register that two shots were fired. Then, he said, the gunman opened the door of the Cadillac and took something from inside.

Carpenter said he didn't know what was taken. The slain doctor had some cash on him when police arrived, he said.

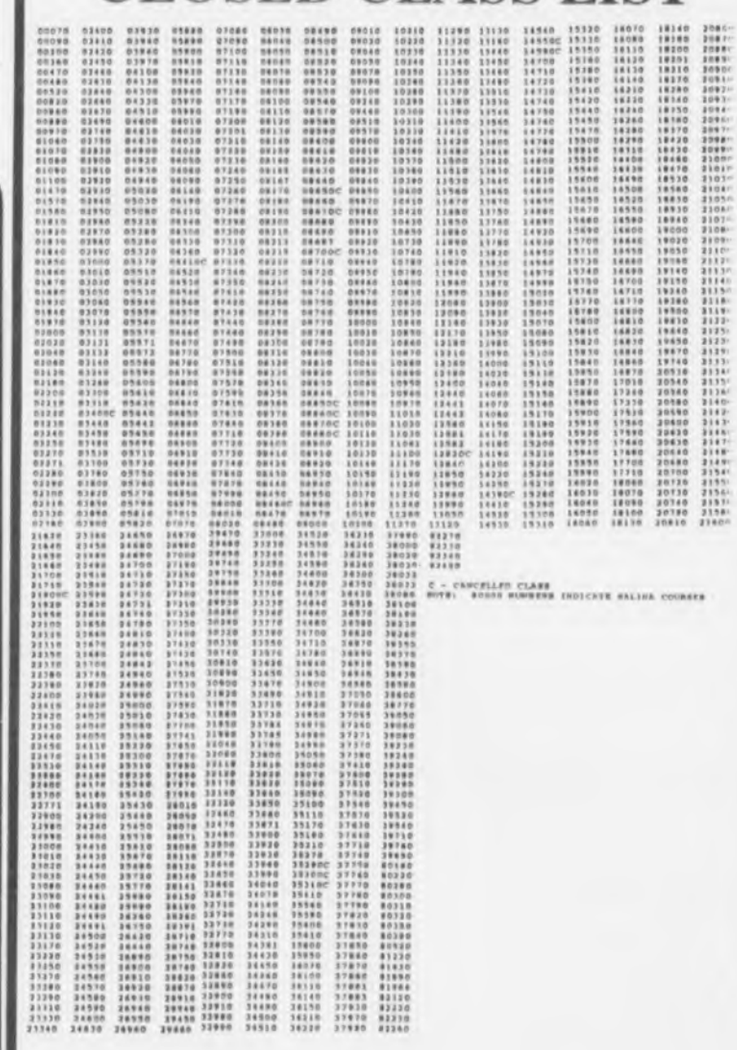
Hugh Jacobs, executive director of the Medical Society of Mobile County, said Patterson was a member in good standing.

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Wildcat Watch Coming Soon

■ **A weekly insert in the Collegian that will look at K-State athletics in detail is starting Wednesday, Sept. 1. The Wildcat Watch will cover fall sports at K-State as well as professional and college sports.**

FOOTBALL

Will Cats' offense improve? May-be

Smargiasso's absence from team puts pressure on younger players to lead K-State into season

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Usually, when Chad May is in a huddle, it is with a football team. Lately, it has been sports reporters that huddle with the 6-foot-2 quarterback — a quarterback that hasn't played Division-I football in two seasons.

These writers want to know if the junior transfer from Cal-State Fullerton is ready for Big Eight football.

May was expected to battle Jason Smargiasso for the starting job when practice began. That was the scenario until Smargiasso declined to come back for his senior year.

May said he figured Smargiasso would return despite hearing rumors about the senior quarterback.

"I told everybody all along that he'd be here," said May, who completed 97 of 233 passes for 1,066 yards, four touchdowns and nine interceptions two years ago for the Titans. "It's a little burden off my back, but I still have to go out there and compete."

Even without Smargiasso, May was going to guide the starting offense, said Snyder.

"Coming out of the spring, Chad May was our No. 1 quarterback," Snyder said. "We indicated, at that time, the end of spring practice, that Chad May would come in as our No. 1 quarterback.

"Chad May made a commitment to this program, to this team and to stay here during the summer and throw every day, which he did. Half of the competition has eliminated itself. Chad May is our No. 1 quarterback and will remain our No. 1 quarterback."

Co-captain and senior Andre Coleman said even though he and Smargiasso were good friends, he still wasn't sure about the unexpected departure but had confidence in May.

"I don't know if he's (Smargiasso) having personal problems or what," said Coleman, who caught 25 passes for 336 yards a year ago. "Jason and I are real good friends and both from Pennsylvania. In fact, he's a big reason why I'm here at Kansas State University.

"But the show must go on, and we're going to win with or without him. Chad is an excellent quarterback. He was the number-one quarterback at the end of the spring, so we're comfortable with that."

Quarterback coach Del Miller said he is glad May is on the team.

"I'm more than pleased with Chad on the team," Miller said. "He is a tough kid. I wished we could have had him play last year."

Tomorrow — *the Wildcats' secondary and Jaime Mendez*

Four inexperienced quarterbacks will fight for the second-string position. Snyder said it is important to find a back-up for May as soon as possible.

"There is a lot of pressure on the younger guys in order to bring, front and center, a No. 2 quarterback. As we enter practice, Brian Kavanagh will be our No. 2 quarterback."

Kavanagh is a red-shirted freshman who completed 18 of 32 passes for 169 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown pass in the spring game. Kavanagh said he has to be ready when he has his chance to play.

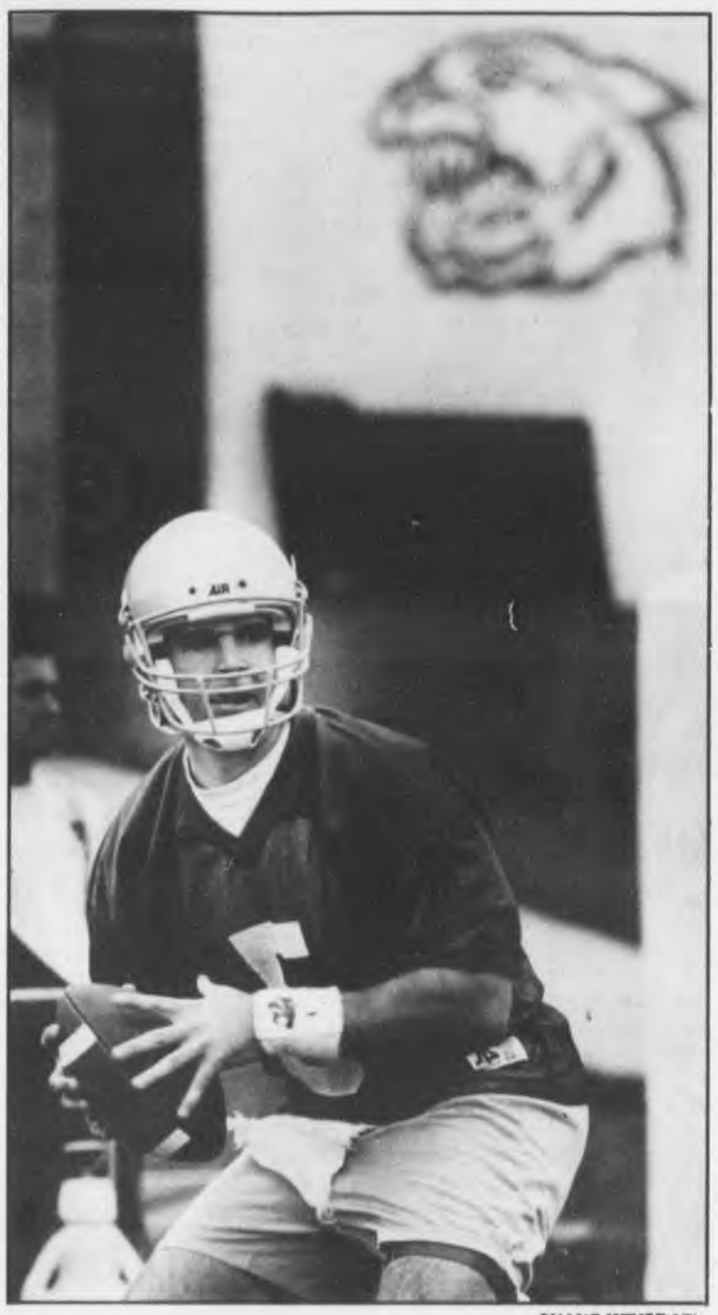
"I have to prepare myself for every game," he said. "Chad can go down in any play. I hope he stays healthy all season, but strange things can happen. I can be thrown in at any second, so I have to be ready to play."

Kavanagh said he has several goals he wants to accomplish this season.

"I want to concentrate on reading defenses and getting the audibles down," he said. "As long as I get that down, I should be okay. Then, I have to prepare for each team every week."

The other three quarterbacks, who have never played a down of college football, are sophomores Craig Mancin and Joseph Glass and freshman Pete Jelovic. Miller said Mancin should be ready to play after back surgery.

Jelovic earned honorable-mention all-America honors from USA Today when the Cleveland, Ohio, native took his high school team to back-to-back state titles and a 24-1 record as a starter. As a senior, he completed 60 percent of his passes — 175 of 290 — for more than 2,500 yards and 29 touchdown passes.



SHANE KEYSER/file

Chad May, a transfer from Cal-State Fullerton, is expected to lead the K-State offense Sept. 4 against New Mexico State.

DOING THE QUARTERBACK SHUFFLE

Name	Height	Weight	Year	Background
Chad May	6'2"	215 pounds	junior (redshirt)	■ At Cal-State Fullerton in 1991, May completed 97 of 233 passes for 1,066 yards. He threw four touchdowns and nine interceptions.
Brian Kavanagh	6'3"	200 pounds	freshman (redshirt)	■ During spring practice, Kavanagh completed 18 of 32 passes for 169 yards and one touchdown in the spring game in April.
Craig Mancin	6'3"	200 pounds	sophomore	■ Expected to compete with Kavanagh for the No.2 spot. Mancin had back surgery last spring.
Pete Jelovic	6'4"	205 pounds	freshman	■ Guided Lake Catholic High School, Cleveland, Ohio, to a 24-1 record and two state championships as a starter.

SEASON OUTLOOK

Snyder: consistency key in climbing Big Eight ladder

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Football coach Bill Snyder knows that in order to achieve a spot in the upper echelon of the Big Eight Conference, the Wildcats must first reach a level of consistency.

The Cats finished the 1991 campaign 7-4 — the school's best mark in 37 years. But last season, they stumbled to 5-6, lacking offensive continuity despite winning all five games at home.

"I think we recognized that offensively there were a number of things that we had difficulty with," said Snyder, who has coached the Cats to an 18-26 record in four years. "And it wasn't always a particular position. Either offensive line, receiver, running back, quarterback, tight end, whatever the case may be, everybody took their turn.

"To not have progressed from 7-4 to whatever is beyond that certainly left me unsatisfied," he said. "But I'm not alone, and this program is not my program. It's not for me — it's for the players and others, and our players are disappointed, and I think that is important."

Even though frustration flourished during the 1992-93 season, the Cats managed to win five games for the third consecutive season — a mark that has only been accomplished twice in the past 80 years.

Not many teams in the country made the progression that K-State made in the past four years. Before Snyder's arrival, the Cats endured a 1-36-1 stretch, then yielded a 1-10 record in the transition in 1989.

In 1990, K-State became one of a mere four teams in the nation to boost its total wins by four games with a 5-6 stint. With 15 returning starters, coupled with a favorable seven-game home schedule, Snyder said the program might be able to maintain a level of consistency that will lead to bigger and better things for the upcoming season.

"Our direction has always been to get to a level where we may be right now and retain some consistency at that level," said Snyder, who earned Big Eight Coach of the Year honors in 1990 and 1991.

"Once we can achieve the consistency at that level, then we have a chance to compete for a conference championship or a bowl game or whatever," he said.

Snyder and the K-State administration took another step in providing that consistency when the two came to terms on a 10-year contract in May.

"This program needs continuity," he said. "That (the contract) was my contribution — that was what I felt I could do to land some stability in the program."

The program also received a new $3.3-million press box and $2.2-million indoor practice facility.

"The attitude (of the players) is great, and the spirit is very, very good," Snyder said after four practices with the team. "At no time since I've been here has it been any better than what it is right now. The effort on the field is excellent, and when you consider as hot as it's been, they are here with a purpose."

Andre Coleman, senior co-captain, said with all the favorable variables on K-State's side this year, the team has a chance to duplicate, and maybe improve on, that memorable 7-4 season in 1991.

"We're bigger, we're stronger, and we've got seven home games, so if there is ever going to be a year where the Cats are going to go to a bowl game or turn the corner, this is the year," Coleman said.

"I mean, we had a 7-4 year, and that was all right, but we're looking beyond that. If there was going to be a year that we were going to do that, this would be the year."

SPORTS DIGEST

▶WASHINGTON SADDLED WITH PROBATION BY PAC-10 AND LOSES VETERN COACH DON JAMES

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's Don James, one of the nation's most successful college football coaches, resigned Sunday after the Huskies received a two-year postseason ban from the Pacific-10 Conference for violating NCAA rules.

He quit hours after the sanctions were announced. The Huskies also were forced to give up scholarships and $1.4 million in TV revenue.

James temporarily will be replaced by defensive coordinator Jim Lambright, a 25-year Washington assistant.

Washington's Athletic Director Barbara Hedges said she telephoned James, who stayed at home with his team and did not go to the San Francisco area for the Pac-10 announcement, to tell him the 30-member league council had increased the Huskies' bowl ban from one to two years.

A four-member compliance committee had recommended one year. Hedges said James told her then that he was going to resign.

James, 60, has won more Pac-10 games than any coach in the league's history. He led the Huskies to a 12-0 record and a share of the national championship in 1991.

He is the most successful coach in Washington history with a 153-57-2 record in 18 seasons, leading the school to 13 bowls in the past 14 years.

The Huskies, who have appeared in three straight Rose Bowls, will not be able to go to Pasadena, Calif., this season because of the Pac-10 penalties announced outside San Francisco. Washington won't be eligible for the conference title following the 1993 and 1994 seasons.

The Pac-10 also limited Washington's football scholarships and recruiting visits and prohibited the university from sharing in 1993 TV rights fees. The team can appear on television but will lose revenue.

Washington is the second major football program to be placed on probation in the past week. Auburn was hit with a two-year probation and a one-year television ban by the NCAA last Wednesday.

Four Washington boosters will be ordered to disassociate themselves from the Huskies, and three players, including senior tailback Beno Bryant, will lose their eligibility.

These are the most severe penalties the Pac-10 has handed out against a member school.

Among the violations found by the Pac-10 were improper loans to athletes, free meals provided to recruits and improper employment of athletes by boosters. The conference also cited a lack of institutional control over funds provided to students hosting recruits.

However, Pac-10 representatives refused to characterize Washington as "an outlaw" program.

COLUMN

Common battle for No. 1 slot erased

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Almost like an old Western movie, this town wasn't big enough for the both of them.

Only in this case, the K-State football program wasn't big enough for two quarterbacks.

Ever since coach Bill Snyder's arrival in 1989, there has always been a heated battle for the top spot. The list begins with Gary Swim versus Carl Straw in '89, followed by such shoot-outs as Straw against Paul Watson, Watson versus Jason Smargiasso, and Smargiasso versus Matt Garber over the next three seasons.



BRIAN ANDERSON

The scene was set for another confrontation this season. Down one dusty road was Smargiasso, a man who had some problems directing the offense last year.

At the other end of the road was the new man in town, a blond-haired Californian named Chad May, who took over the offense when Smargiasso was hurt in the spring.

The two men were to meet Aug. 12 for the starting job. May was the only one who showed. Smargiasso never returned.

Since then, May has handled himself well when he faced his first duty as the No. 1 thrower — talking to the sports reporters. He gives the right answers to the questions the print and electronic media ask from him.

Smargiasso was just the opposite when meeting with the media. He was the last player to come in, always taking his time, and if he had to, tried to avoid the reporters at all costs.

This is the kind of "laziness" that probably upset reporters from larger papers, forced them to talk with him so they could meet their deadline. Of course, if I were him, I would have tried to avoid the press too, especially after stinking up the game week after week.

May said Smargiasso might have been trying to turn over a new leaf.

"It was all getting better (for Smargiasso)," said May on Aug. 11. "He was changing his attitude. He told all the newspapers he was a new guy, and it seemed like he'd really changed on the field.

"One of the reasons I thought he'd be back is because he was trying to change himself. Then you hear this."

May said he was glad Smargiasso didn't show up.

"It was kind of selfish for him not to show up," May said. "If he wasn't going to be here and give us his best, we don't need someone like that around."

May said he doesn't like to be compared to former K-State quarterbacks.

"I don't like to fit into other people's shoes," he said. "I just want to get the offense to where it was two years ago. I'm not saying that I don't want to be like Paul Watson, but they had a record-breaking season that year, and I want to get back to that level again."

Two years ago, Watson led the K-State offense when they totaled 4,231 yards in offense — a school record. With Smargiasso controlling the last year, the offense dropped to 2,685 yards — a difference of 1,636 yards.

Coach Bill Snyder said May is similar to former quarterback Carl Straw.

"Chad's pretty stoic," Snyder said. "He reminds me of Straw, who was a great, young guy and a

■ See **QUARTERBACKS** Page 7



CARY CONOVER/FILE

Max Urick speaks to members of the press and fellow staff in a press conference in Bramlage Coliseum. Urick was named new Director of Athletics at K-State June 28.

New Athletic Director offers unique relief . . .

Tickets given to victims

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Max Urick, K-State's new athletic director as of June 28, found it hard not to notice the devastation absorbed by the residents of Manhattan during the floods of 1993.

He wanted to help the victims, but wanted to do it in a different way.

Instead of donating money or material items, Urick and the department opted to offer tickets to Kansas State football games for all of the people that were affected by the flooding.

"It was really hard for us not to be aware and sensitive to what was going on with the flood victims since we had members of our department involved and living in some of those areas," said Urick, who came to K-State after 19 years at Iowa State University. "Seeing how the people around here reacted to it, I was moved by that.

"I wanted to do something to help the flood victims that was unique, not the standard, 'here's cash or material things,' because I knew from being around them that the stress and emotional fatigue in dealing with this is ongoing. We are in a semi-entertainment business, so that was what we had going."

According to Urick, K-State would match each $160 season family ticket purchased, and for non-conference games, they would donate a number of tickets for the Red Cross to distribute each contest. The Red Cross has a list of people in need and that apply to these conditions.

"There really is no money making in this, that was the farthest from our intentions."
MAX URICK
K-State Athletic Director

Urick indicated that some schools in Iowa were doing a similar relief option, but they were soliciting corporations to buy the tickets at a somewhat cheaper price and then distribute them to flood victims.

"Frankly, we chose not to do that because we felt the corporations were involved with other projects," he said.

"There really is no money making in this, that was the farthest from our intentions," Urick said. "Humanistic principles dictated what we do on this, and minimize our expense as well."

And while Urick said the department's intentions we purely humanistic, some people viewed the operation as a monetary tool.

"Some thought that it was some sort of a gimmick to help us make money, which is farthest from the truth," Urick said. "People can come about this any way they want to, so that tells me a little bit about their agenda than it does about the project. I just want people to understand that the basis was not business principles, but humanistic principles.

"Now, if you wanted to criticize it from the other viewpoint, sure it would be a lousy money-making project because it's a money loser. We knew financially we'd be a loser, but the good it would do for the family outweighed, by far, those things."

FOLLOWING THE URICK TRAIL

Max Urick spent the last 19 years at Iowa State before being appointed K-State athletic director on June 28. Before Iowa State, Urick spent 13 seasons as a collegiate football coach at such schools as the United States Military Academy, Duke and Ohio State.

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL NEWCOMERS

Kate DeClerk.....Middle Blocker
DeClerk is from Windom, Minn.
She chose K-State over Texas A&M, Idaho, North Carolina State and Syracuse.

Yolanda Young.....Outside Hitter
Young is from Omaha, Neb.
She chose K-State over the University of Nebraska.

GiGi Ghattas.....Middle Blocker
Ghattas is from Woodland Hills, Calif.
She was a first-team all-Los Angeles selection last season.

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

Recruits to see action on court

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State volleyball program is gearing up for a season Coach Patti Hagemeyer said may boast one of her best recruiting classes ever.

Kate DeClerk, middle blocker, Yolanda Young, outside hitter, and GiGi Ghattas, middle blocker, are this year's three freshman recruits.

"This freshman class is very comparable with my other recruiting class," Hagemeyer said. "Before practice had started, I was impressed with their physical talents.

"Now that I have had a chance to evaluate them for a week, they have the ability to demand a good performance from everybody on the floor," she said. "They will contribute and make a big impact."

DeClerk was recruited by K-State, Texas A&M, Idaho, North Carolina State and Syracuse. While in her senior season at Windom Area, Minn., High School, she tallied 308 kills with 54 aces and was selected to the Minnesota all-state team.

"Kate has been trained as a middle blocker, and I'm impressed with her desire," Hagemeyer said.

Young, an all-conference performer from Omaha, Neb., was part of a recruiting battle between K-State and Nebraska.

"It had come down to Nebraska and ourselves," Hagemeyer said. "I guess we kind of stole her away."

Hagemeyer said all three freshmen will probably be seeing action this season as the Wildcats look to improve their 7-22 performance from last season.

With five sophomore starters returning, the Cats will still be a young team. Hagemeyer said with a young team, fundamentals are even more important.

"We spent eight days trying to be fundamentally sound," she said. "Things just sometimes break down when you put six young players on the court and expect things to look the way they should."

Hagemeyer said the loss of honorable mention all-Big Eight player Kathy Saxton shouldn't pose a problem for this season's squad.

"I really don't think we have to replace her," Hagemeyer said. "She was an excellent player last season, and her situation was with a large group of young players that had not played college volleyball before.

"I think that she handled the situation very well, but our game right now is just different than when she was with us."

The Cats face a challenge in Big Eight competition this season as both Colorado and Nebraska are ranked in the top 10.

"It is exciting to be part of a nationally known league as the Big Eight," Hagemeyer said. "When I took the job two years ago I knew it would be a difficult process, but we were in some close matches last season. It came down to critical points, and we couldn't do the right thing.

"I expect to challenge and upset some people this season, although I wouldn't call it an upset," she said. "I would call it challenge and win."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

K.C. upends Yanks 7-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Haney pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout of the season, and the Kansas City Royals averted a three-game sweep by beating the New York Yankees 7-0 Sunday.

Mike Macfarlane's career-high 18th home run in the second inning gave Haney all the support he needed.

The Royals scored three times in the fifth, highlighted by Brian McRae's mad dash home, and added three more in the sixth, two on Greg Gagne's triple.

George Brett and Jose Lind each had three of Kansas City's 12 hits.

Haney (9-5) worked around a season-high five walks and struck out five. He pitched his first complete game in 18 starts this year, and the third shutout in 47 career starts with Kansas City and Montreal.

Bernie Williams extended his hitting streak to 20 games for New York with a double and a single. Wade Boggs singled twice.

The Yankees, who have not been alone in the first place this year, began the day tied with Toronto at the top of the AL East. New York finished 6-3 on its homestand, and now play 16 of the next 22 games on the road.

Melido Perez (6-12) retired the first three batters, but Macfarlane opened the second with a long drive to left field. He passed his career best of 17 homers last season.

With two outs in the fifth, Lind, Felix Jose and McRae hit consecutive singles for a run. Brett followed with an RBI single, and McRae also scored on the play when he kept running on left fielder Randy Velarde's overthrow to the plate and slid in head-first.

Gagne tripled over Velarde and scored on Lind's single for a 7-0 lead in the sixth.

Notes: Scott Kamieniecki, the winning pitcher for the Yankees on Saturday, slightly strained his right hamstring while running in the outfield before the game. He will be evaluated later this week to determine whether he can start Thursday in Cleveland. . . . Royals outfielder Kevin McReynolds again did not play. He has been out since Thursday with a sore neck.

Quarterbacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

tough, young guy. Nothing fazed him. His attitude was the same day in and day out.

"I think Chad's the same kind of guy. I think he'll be undaunted by this."

May will have to work hard for the next 13 weeks if the Cats are to regain the level achieved a couple of seasons ago.

Already, players have said that May has the right stuff to make K-State winners.

"I look for leadership and poise, and Chad May has displayed those qualities," junior running back J.J. Smith said.

So whether May is ready for the battles in the competitive Big Eight race or not, he's the man.

Smargiasso sure wasn't.

1993 Fall Sports Schedule

Football

Sept. 4	New Mexico St.	12 Noon
Sept. 11	W. Kentucky	1 p.m.
Sept. 18	at Minnesota	7 p.m.
Sept. 25	UNLV	1 p.m.
Oct. 9	Kansas	1 p.m.
Oct. 16	at Nebraska	1 p.m.
Oct. 23	Colorado	1 p.m.
Oct. 30	Oklahoma	1 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Iowa St.	1 p.m.
Nov. 13	Missouri	1 p.m.
Nov. 20	at Oklahoma St.	2 p.m.

Cross Country

Sept. 18	Nebraska Inv.	Lincoln, NE
Oct. 2	Oklahoma St. Jamboree	Stillwater, OK
Oct. 16	Men - Iowa St. Inv.	Ames, IA
Oct. 17	Women - National Inv.	University Park, PA
Oct. 30	Big 8 Championships	Colombia, MO
Nov. 13	District V Championships	Carbondale, IL
Nov. 22	NCAA Championships	Bethlehem, PA

Volleyball

Sept. 3-4	KSU Invitational	2 p.m.
Sept. 10-11	Iowa Invitational	7 p.m.
Sept. 17-18	Wildcat Invitational	8 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Colorado	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Nebraska	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Missouri-KC	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	at Kansas	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8-9	Drake Invitational	5 p.m.
Oct. 13	Wichita State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	at Oklahoma	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Missouri	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Colorado	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Nebraska	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 29-30	WSU Invitational	4:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Iowa St.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 5-6	Big 8 S.E. Challenge	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Missouri	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Oklahoma	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	Kansas	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	at Iowa St.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 26-27	Big 8 Tournament	7 p.m.

Tennis

Sept. 30 - Oct. 3	Skytel National Clay Court Championships	Jackson, MS
Oct. 2-3	Wildcat/Travelers Express Invitational	Manhattan, KS
Oct 15-17	Hoosier Classic	Bloomington, IN
Oct. 21-24	Riviera All American Championships	Pacific Palisades, CA
Nov. 11-14	I.T.A. Rolex Regional Championships	Salt Lake City, UT

GARRETT VANZEE/Collegian



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

A new view

Shawn Brougham, junior in mechanical engineering, enjoys the August sun while sitting near a newly created waterfall at the Tuttle Creek Spillway on Sunday afternoon. Brougham was joined by many sight-seers viewing the water ravaged area at Tuttle Reservoir.

Student drowns

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

A 22-year-old K-State student drowned on the southwest side of Tuttle Creek Reservoir Aug. 4.

Debra J. Morales, freshman in pre-med, and her boyfriend, Edwin Gonzalez, 25, Fort Riley, had taken one of several canoes belonging to Stoneybrook area residents. The boats were being used to get to the flooded area.

Capt. Steve French, Riley County Police Department, said high winds and water caused problems in controlling the boat, and they decided to swim ashore.

"They thought they were close to the shore but misjudged the water," French said.

Gonzalez was wearing a life jacket, but Morales was not. An autopsy performed on the body showed no evidence of foul play.

Legal action was being considered against Gonzalez for unauthorized use of the boat, but no charges have been filed.

"The case was forwarded to the county attorney's office," French said. "The owner of the boat doesn't want to file charges, and it seems that the case is closed."

Morales was born on September 21, 1970, at Corpus Christi, Texas, the daughter of Martin Adams Jr. and Susie Hernandez. She grew up in Corpus Christi and attended the local schools.

She had been a resident of the Manhattan and Junction City areas since 1988.

Valerie Hernandez, Morales' sister, said Morales was trying to establish a life for her family.

"She was studying to be a pediatrician because she loved kids and wanted to help kids. She was really working hard, by herself, to make a life for her kids and herself," Hernandez said.

Accident proves fatal

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

A K-State senior in marine and wildlife biology died Aug. 3 in an automobile accident five miles north of Burlingame.

William Jeffrey Martin, 21, was driving a farm truck home when a van, driven by Michael Leuzsler, struck him broadside. Martin died at the scene of the accident, and Leuzsler was last listed as being in critical condition.

Martin was active as vice president, gear officer and jump master of the KSU Parachute Club, of which he had been a member for three years.

"Out of everyone in the club, he was the one person in the club that everyone liked and looked up to," said Tim Argo, president of the parachute club and close friend of Martin.

Devin Cecil, friend and club member, said besides being an active member, Martin also enjoyed hunting and fishing.

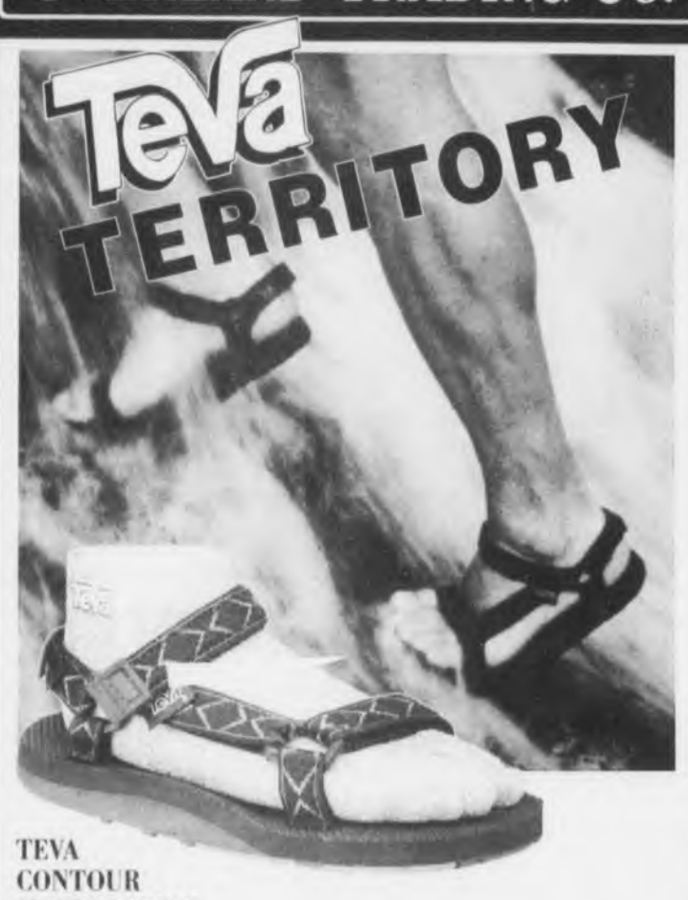
"He was a great guy — there wasn't anything that anyone said that was bad about him. Everyone loved him," Cecil said.

A memorial fund has been set up by the parachute club to the U.S. National Parachute Team and the Airport Access Defense Fund.



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Mark O'Connor

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Dress up, or dress down, take a date, or take your kids—it doesn't matter. Just be there for the coolest thing to happen at K-State this year!

Lester Bowie's Brass Fantasy

Friday, September 17, 8 p.m.
Versatile and flamboyant trumpeter Lester Bowie, a founder-member of the Art Ensemble of Chicago, leads a 10-member combo through jazz, pop, gospel, and the blues. Bowie's hot combo features players from the "Saturday Night Live Band." #

Rumillajta

Bolivian Folk Ensemble
Sunday, September 26, 3 p.m.
Direct from Bolivia, this celebrated folk ensemble performs in hand-woven ponchos and on 17 instruments. The name (pronounced "roomy-yakhta") means "City of Stone" in the language of the Incas.

offshore

San Francisco Mime Troupe
Wednesday, September 29, 8 p.m.
These Obie Award-winners talk up a storm! Their latest play takes a look at the clash of Asian and American values in a provocative and entertaining evening of theatre.

Mark O'Connor

Friday, October 1, 8 p.m.
This master fiddler, guitarist and mandolinist is a two-time Country Music Association "Musician of the Year" and a Grammy Award winner. *

"Mark O'Connor's one of the few people I pay to go see."
—Chet Atkins

Oklahoma!

Friday, October 8, 8 p.m.
Hitch up the surrey and come along for the 50th anniversary celebration of the first Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Memorable songs include "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "People Will Say We're in Love," and the show-stopping title number.

Kazuo Ohno

Butoh Dancer
Tuesday, October 26, 8 p.m.
The legendary 86-year-old founder of butoh, Japan's "dance of utter darkness" brings his stark and stunning vision to McCain. Repertory includes *Admiring La Argentina*, dedicated to the great Spanish dancer Antonia Mercé, and *Water Lillies*, a tribute to Claude Monet. *

Kansas City Symphony

William McGlaughlin, music director & conductor
James Tocco, piano soloist
Thursday, November 4, 8 p.m.
Brahms: Tragic Overture
Corigliano: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
Dvořák: Symphony No. 9, "From the New World" #

Neil Simon's Lost in Yonkers

Sunday, November 14, 3 p.m.
In this Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winner, "you experience a new kind of laughter for Simon, a silent laughter that doesn't explode into a yuk but implodes straight into your heart."
— Jack Kroll, *Newsweek* *

Jean-Philippe Collard, piano

Thursday, January 20, 8 p.m.
True to his Gallic heritage, Collard is capable of the subtlety we associate with impressionist paintings, fine wines, and all things French. His formidable set of fingers enables him to meet the challenges of Mozart as well as Liszt. *

The Jack Frost Holiday Revue

Friday, December 3, 7:30 p.m.
Celebrate the season with a family holiday musical extravaganza that features a parade of giant costume characters along with Jack Frost, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and Frosty the Snowman.

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis
Friday, January 14, 7:30 p.m.
When Rebecca, a curious 10-year-old, moves in from the country, she turns the town upside down. Share the wonder and heartwarming joy as the nation's leading and largest theatre for young audiences presents this charming classic. #



Lester Bowie's Brass Fantasy



Porgy and Bess

Quartet Sine Nomine

Sunday, February 6, 3 p.m.
These prize-winning Swiss are the musical grandchildren of the famed Melos Quartet. Their program for McCain features Haydn's "Lark" Quartet, Berg's Op. 3 String Quartet, and Beethoven's "Liebquartett," Op. 130, with the Grosse Fuge, Op. 133. *

Porgy and Bess

The Charleston Production with orchestra
Sunday, February 20, 3 p.m.
Teeming with pride, prejudice, pathos and passion, Catfish Row comes to life in George Gershwin's landmark folk opera. The production features singers from America's leading opera houses and theatres accompanied by the Charleston Symphony. *

Boys of the Lough

Celtic Music
Saturday, March 5, 8 p.m.
For over 25 years this quintet has been delighting audiences in village halls and at concerts and festivals around the world with music the *Irish Times* calls "full of guts and technical brilliance." *

Madama Butterfly

New York City Opera Natl. Co.
Friday, March 11, 8 p.m.
Against a background of cherry blossoms and the fragile beauty of geishas, Puccini weaves a tale of a delicate Japanese girl whose love for an American sailor leads to her doom. The National Company captures the subtlety and poignancy this verisimo masterpiece in a fully-staged version with orchestra. *

The Royal Canadian Air Farce

Sunday, April 10, 3 p.m.
From Toronto comes one of the wittiest comedy teams around. Of these members of the International Humor Hall of Fame, the *Edmonton Sun* raves, "They came, they punned, they conquered."

A Doll House

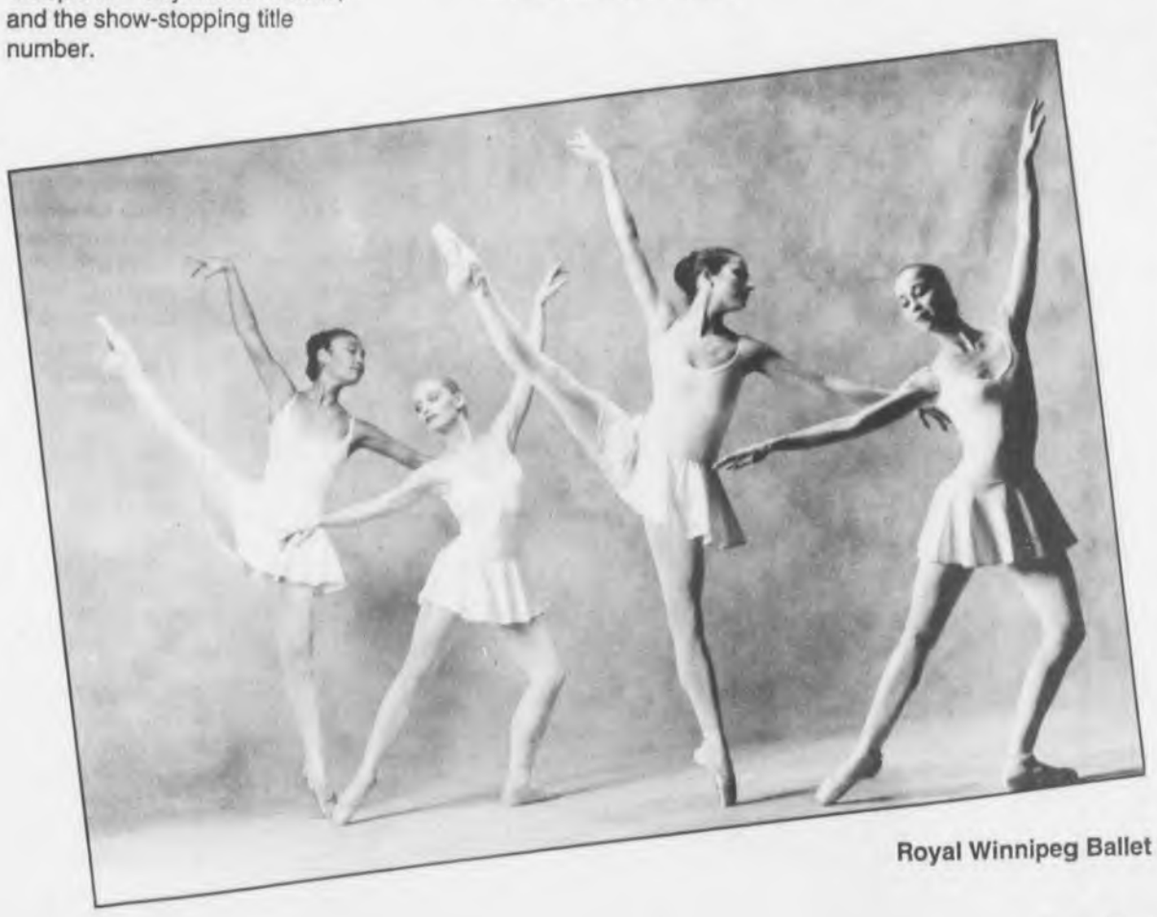
The Acting Company
Sunday, April 17, 3 p.m.
The doll-like existence of a pampered wife is shattered when her husband learns the secret she's so carefully concealed. Henrik Ibsen's powerful story of a woman's awakening to self-realization comes to the stage with the company whose alumni include such luminaries as Kevin Kline from "A Fish Called Wanda" and David Ogden Stiers from "M*A*S*H." *



Royal Canadian Air Farce

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet

Friday, April 22, 8 p.m.
Finely balancing the classical traditions of Europe and the boldness of contemporary ballet, the RWB return to McCain after a 16-year absence. Repertory includes Balanchine's *Ballo della Regina* and Mark Godden's *Angels in the Architecture* (set to Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring*). The *New York Times* says of the RWB: they "not only know what they are doing but look as if they love doing it too..." *¥



Royal Winnipeg Ballet

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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¥ Supported in part by the Jeanne Welles Durkee Memorial Fund.

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McCain Auditorium

CAMPUS

Evening program available to students at K-State–Salina

HAROLD RING
Collegian

Non-traditional students at K-State–Salina can earn a degree while working full-time because of a new evening curriculum.

Industrial Engineering Technology is the first in what may become a series of evening degree programs.

Loren Riblett, assistant dean at K-State–Salina, said the program was developed for students who work full-time.

The program is open to anyone interested in attending evening classes.

The associate's degree should take the average student 5-1/2 to six years to complete, he said.

"It might take a little longer to earn the degree, but the schedule is more convenient for some students," Riblett said.

The program is designed to teach students the skills required to work in small Kansas industries. Graduates are needed to fill positions in quality control, production planning and plant safety, he said.

Riblett said the program stresses adaptability in the work place.

"Being in the work force is a continual learning experience," he said.

The curriculum includes mathematics, applied science, humanities and communication.

The engineering program at K-State–Salina is similar to K-State's but emphasizes more hands-on training, Riblett said.

The K-State–Salina College of Technology became part of K-State on May 2, 1991, when Gov. Joan Finney signed a bill merging the Kansas College of Technology with K-State.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Student exchange

Lee Yu-Lin, English Language Program student from Taiwan, and Haruyki Kinoshita, graduate student in biochemistry from Japan, exchange names and phone numbers during the International Student Orientation dinner Aug. 17 at the K-State Union Station. AFter touring the Union, the students settled down for dinner, prizes and various speakers. The event was sponsored by the International Coordinating Council.

MONEY

2 fired for taking food stamps

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two more state employees face firing for allegedly taking food stamps meant for flood victims.

Division of Family Services Director Carmen Schulze said the employees, whom she did not identified, would be fired today.

That makes six state workers dismissed based on allegations of emergency food stamp fraud. So far, only one faces criminal charges.

All six employees worked at the Division of Family Services, which handled distribution of the emergency food vouchers, Schulze said.

Investigators say at least 25 state employees took the food stamps. They stress that not all the employees lied to get the vouchers.

In all, more than 7,200 people in Kansas City got about $2.5 million in emergency food stamps. Prosecutors say at least $1.5 million worth of the stamps were obtained fraudulently.

Nearly 500 people took advantage of an amnesty period earlier this month and returned $250,000 in the vouchers or promised to pay for them.

On Thursday, State Auditor Margaret Kelly said she had warned the Missouri Department Social Services, which oversees the Division of Family Services, that state employees had been improperly taking advantage of welfare benefits, including regularly issued food stamps.

She said in a 1992 report that at least 600 state employees owed almost $500,000 for such benefits for which they were not eligible.

Schulze said the report was inaccurate.

10TH ANNIVERSARY!

The Collegian congratulates Gloria Freeland for 10 years with Student Publications Inc. Gloria began working with Student Publications on Aug. 8, 1983, and is the associate director and advertising/marketing director.

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MONEY

Minimum-wage earners make less than in '70s

Watch for KSU Professionals coming Thursday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The hourly minimum wage, which has stood at $4.25 since 1990, should be raised and indexed to automatically reflect cost of living increases, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Sunday.

Reich, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" said workers receiving the minimum wage today earn less than they did in the 1970s and 1980s, based on inflation.

"So it seemed to me appropriate that we at least begin to consider raising the minimum wage and indexing it for inflation, putting a cost of living adjustment on it."

Moments earlier on the same program, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said linking minimum wage hikes to cost of living increases "would be a big, big mistake and I don't even think it would pass" Congress.

Republicans and other opponents of raising the minimum wage say it would result in businesses hiring fewer young and untrained workers, the group most in need of minimum wage jobs.

Dole said the Democrats "don't seem to like people out there creating jobs, people with 19 or fewer employees, small business. They're protecting their labor base but they don't care a whit about small business."

The Wall Street Journal reported on Aug. 12 that Reich had sent a confidential memo to President Clinton recommending that the minimum wage go up to at least $4.50, with automatic future adjustments to reflect inflation.

Reich, according to the memo, said such steps were "a minimum prerequisite to reaching the goal of lifting families of four with fulltime workers out of poverty."

Reich would not comment on the contents of the memo, but said he "didn't make any kind of recommendation" to the president.

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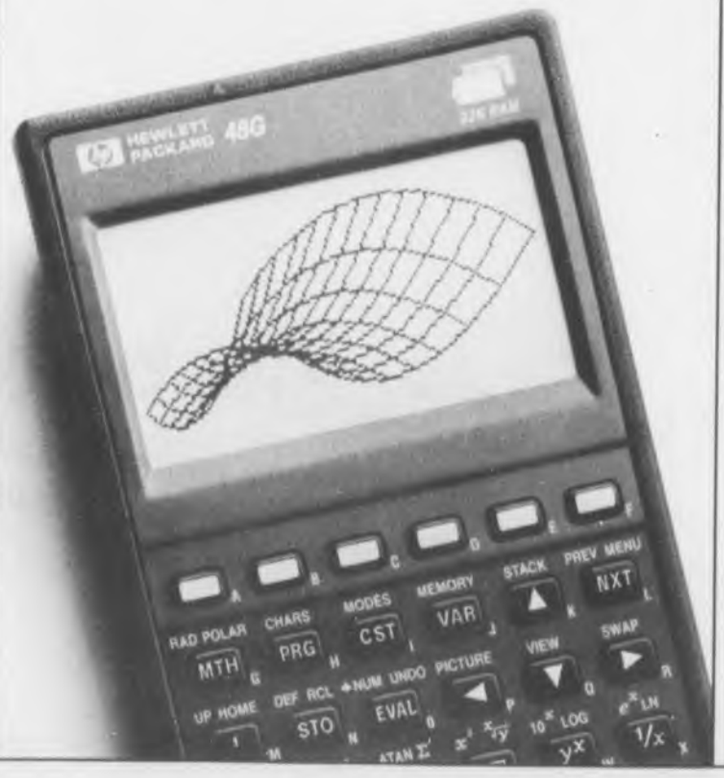
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ABORTION BATTLE HEATS UP

■ The battle over abortion rights has hit home in Kansas yet again. George Tiller, a doctor who performs abortions in Wichita was shot in both arms last Thursday evening. Tiller's clinic was one of three which was targeted by Operation Rescue during the "Summer of Mercy" in 1991.

■ See related story, page 5

■ Since the shooting, the abortion rights activists seemed divided. Some endorsed the shooting, while others denounced it. As the debate went on, another abortion doctor was shot and killed.

Woman thought accused doctor-shooter a "hero"

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Letters sent by a woman accused of wounding an abortion doctor to a man accused of killing another doctor praised him as a hero of our time in the fight against abortion.

Rachelle Renae Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore., was arrested Thursday at the Oklahoma City airport just hours after Dr. George Tiller was shot and wounded in both arms in Wichita. She was charged with attempted murder and was being held without bail. A court appearance was scheduled Monday.

The Pensacola News Journal obtained copies of 25 letters she sent to Michael F. Griffin, the pro-lifer accused of fatally shooting Dr. David Gunn outside a Pensacola clinic on March 10. Griffin faces trial Sept. 20.

Those and other letters indicated she had become disillusioned with nonviolent abortion protests, upset that some pro-life activists had condemned Gunn's shooting March 10.

"It's sad to see so many pro-life Christians acting as though Michael Griffin had shot Mother Teresa," she wrote to abortion protest leader John Burt. "He shot a mass murderer like Hitler or Saddam Hussein.

"Someone made my day (right on Easter) by telling me another killing center got sent back to where it came from (burned up) in Missoula, Mont.," said an April 17 letter to Griffin.

"I think it would be a good time to picket with a sign that says 'Execute Murderers-Abortionists,'" she wrote in a letter dated April 10.

Shannon's husband, David, said he knew his wife and Griffin had been in touch but knew nothing more. He said he never expected her to turn violent, never heard her mention Tiller's name, nor did he know she had a gun.

He said he did not participate in his wife's pro-life activities, saying, "She's pretty independent-minded, but she'd always let me know where she was going."

In Wichita, Tiller, target of six weeks of protests in 1991 by Operation Rescue, went back to work Friday morning at the Women's Health Care Services clinic.

On Saturday morning, fewer than two dozen pro-life activists responded to a call to picket outside Tiller's clinic. About the same number of pro-choice advocates counter-demonstrated and the two sides jostled and exchanged words.

Lea Mayberry, a local National Organization for Women member, said she was not surprised to hear of the shooting.

"They have already shown violence in other respects," Mayberry said. "The pro-choice organization is now more resolved and more determined to keep our rights."

Letters Shannon sent in April and May gushed over Griffin.

"I know you did the right thing," she wrote. "It was not murder. You shot a murderer. It was more like anti-murder."

"Wow Michael, you are the awesomest, greatest hero of our time," another letter said. "I pray God will raise up more like you."

In her letter to Burt, who organized the demonstration that was going on when Gunn was killed, she attacked him for condemning the shooting and asked that he remove her name from his mailing list. Shannon contributed about $160 to a fund for Griffin's defense.

"I do condone his actions and believe them to be very just and righteous. In fact, I'm praying God will push some more of us 'off the deep end.'"

Shannon, a homemaker with two teen-age children, has been involved in the pro-life movement for about seven years, said Myrna Shaneyfelt, chairwoman of Josephine County Right to Life in Grants Pass.

She has edited an pro-life newsletter, the Brockhoeft Report, her husband said.

Staff writer Kim Hefling contributed to this story.

Activists resort to CIA tactics

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — The people who rummage through garbage cans, run traces on license plates and track down old high school yearbooks for photographs don't work for the CIA.

But activists on both sides of the abortion issue have resorted to these measures and more to gather information about their enemies.

Abortion-rights advocates say they use such measures to protect their doctors and patients from the intimidation of abortion opponents. Abortion foes do it to try to prevent abortions and publicly expose doctors who perform abortions.

"We have quite a spy network. I am amazed," said Raymond Sharon, a leader of Godarchy Productions, Wichita's most active and vocal anti-abortion group.

"The CIA has nothing over on us. You cannot believe the network we have."

But Sedgwick County District Attorney Nola Foulston said the latest campaign directed at a doctor who performs abortions may be criminal.

"I consider that to be threatening or menacing," Foulston said.

"I certainly support the right of all those individuals to peacefully protest. But when individuals consider committing criminal acts or threaten or harass other people, it's beyond free speech and into criminal action."

Anti-abortion activists last week began an all-out campaign to publicly expose another doctor who has worked part-time at the Wichita Family Planning clinic for three months. He often wore a mask going to and from the clinic to avoid being identified.

"We exposed him. We've got pictures of him all over town. Then we said we would have further contact this week... We would be happy if he would just promise never to do this again," Sharon said.

Godarchy members said they discovered the doctor's identity, and some have threatened to embarrass his full-time employer if he did not stop abortions.

If the doctor doesn't see things Godarchy's way this week, Sharon said more steps will be taken to make his life miserable.The group sent the doctor a letter earlier this month warning him to stop performing abortions. The letter said if he did not stop, he would not be able to endure the local and national exposure that awaits him.

Priest advocating killing got threats

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAGNOLIA SPRINGS, Ala. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who espoused the killing of abortion doctors as "justifiable homicide," then recanted under pressure of church superiors, said his comment brought him death threats.

Sorting threatening letters he received last week, the Father David Trosch of Magnolia Springs, said he has stopped answering his telephone, but he's pleased overall with the publicity.

Father Trosch had two folders on the table, one labeled "for," the other labeled "threats."

Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb of Mobile disciplined Father Trosch two days later. Father Trosch said he's no longer permitted to discuss justifiable homicide.

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10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday
Closed Sundays and Holidays
Specialty Clinics
(Allergy, Sports Med., Women's Clinic)
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Monday-Friday
Appointments Required
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 532-6544
• Administration 532-7755
• Cashier 532-7759
• Health Education and Promotion 532-6595
• Insurance 532-6749
• Sports Medicine Clinic 532-7880
• University Counseling Services 532-6927
• Women's Clinic 532-6554
Contact a local hospital in case of emergency when clinic is closed.



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Thursday: Miller $1 Pints $2 Big Beers
Friday: Coors Light $1.25 Pints $2.25 Big Beers
Saturday: Bud Light $1.25 Pints $2.25 Big Beers
Sunday: Coors Light $1.25 Pints $2.25 Big Beers
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Collegian Fast Track

Poster Sale.
Save 20% off any poster in stock with Fast Track card.
Offer expires Sept. 30, 1993
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Downtown
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Present your Fast Track Card and Buy 1/2 Sub at regular price and receive chips free.
Not valid with any other offer.
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WE DELIVER
211 S. Seth Childs
537-2411

Show your sweetheart you care.
One dozen red roses in a vase...only $25.95 with Fast Track card.
While supplies last. Local delivery available.
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Aggieville
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Downtown
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THE BODY CONNECTION
Stop by for a FREE workout!
One month unlimited membership for $26
Must show Fast Track card.
1213 Moro
In Aggieville
539-4949

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Snyders' HONDA
2307 Stagg Hill Rd
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FREE Installation w/ purchase of any in-dash cassette deck or CD player when you show your Fast Track card.
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Becoming a Battery Club Member Entitles You to One FREE Battery Each Month for One Year
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FREE DELIVERY
(Minimum Order $9.00)
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Manhattan
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Buy one entree and get a 2nd of equal or less value for 1/2 price with this coupon
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
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25% OFF any service over $10
A Cut Above
Call for Appointment
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Not valid with any other offer

15% OFF Printer / Typewriter Ribbons
COMPUTE YOUR SAVINGS!
office world
Westloop Shopping Center
OFFICE Supplies, Furniture, Books
776-6864; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. M-F; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat./Sun.

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PYRAMID PIZZA
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North End Westloop

COLLEGIAN Fast Track
Get yours fast!
Collegian Fast Track cards can be used at participating sponsors to receive special offers. Pick up your free card at the Collegian advertising office in Kedzie 118 (east of the Union).

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20% off any costume rental or formal wear rental or purchase when you bring in your Fast Track card.
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One per customer per visit
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Hair Experts Design Team
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710 N. Manhattan
Aggieville
776-9090

Fast Track Special
Buy one picture frame and get one of equal or lesser value for 1/2 price.
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Don't lose sleep over it. Chiropractic can help.
Students recieve 50% OFF
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Expires 9/30/93 • coupon not additive
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ALL CHEMICAL SERVICES OR HAIRCUT WITH STYLE
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Not valid with other offers • first time visitors only

Fashion Forecast:
A Shower of Savings
$5.50 Cut
With your Fast Track card
FASHION SHOP & BEAUTY SALON
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1129 Westloop Shopping Center (on the west side)

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FAST TRACK CARD DISCOUNT
10% OFF
STOREWIDE IN AUGUST
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OFFER INCLUDES: Glass oil candles, Wild metal clocks, Lead crystal prisms, Glass water drop mobiles, Etc..
GLASS IMPRESSIONS · 539-4610 · 329 Poyntz Ave. · M-F 10-6 Sat 10-5

Meet the Editors

Here is a listing of Collegian editors, their job descriptions and office hours. This guide is to help you when you have a story idea, question or concern. The brief job description should help you contact the proper person. For instance, if you have a story idea about something in Aggieville or about the Chamber of Commerce, you would talk to the city/government editor. If you have any questions, please call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or the advertising room at 532-6560.



JULIE LONG
Editor

Major: print journalism and history

Job description: The final authority on all facets of the newspaper, from content to staff management. Serves as the public's primary liaison to the Collegian.

Office hours:
Sunday-Thursday, 4 p.m.-1 a.m. and by appointment.



STEPHANIE FUQUA
Managing Editor

Major: print journalism

Job description: Manages production. Supervises editing students during their Collegian labs.This is the No. 2 position on the Collegian.

Office hours:
Sunday-Thursday, 5 p.m.-1 a.m.



KARREY BRITT
News Editor

Major: print journalism

Job description: Greets visitors, answers phones, distributes mail, handles readers' concerns, ensures coverage of day's breaking news. This person is in charge of the newsroom during the day. This is the No. 3 position on the Collegian.

Office hours:
Sunday-Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.



DAVID FRESE
Writing Coach

Major: print journalism

Job description: Works with the reporters on improving style, grammar, writing and reporting skills.

Office hours:
Tuesday-Thursday, 1:30-5:30 p.m.



DAVID MAYES
Photo Editor

Major: history

Job description: Hires photographers, generates photo ideas, coordinates photo requests with desk editors.

Office hours:
Monday, 4-5 p.m. and Sunday-Thursday 5 p.m. -1 a.m.



TAD MUSSELWHITE
Graphics Editor

Major: print journalism

Job description: Helps develop story ideas and implements their presentation through art and graphics. Coaches and supervises graphic artists.

Office hours:
Sunday-Thursday, 6 p.m.-1 a.m.



TOM LISTER
A&E/Features Editor

Major: English and print journalism

Job description: Produces the Weekend page, appearing every Friday. Covers reviews of movies, plays, books, as well as other entertainment and feature stories.

Office hours:
Tuesday-Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m.



WADE SISSON
City/Gov. Editor

Major: print journalism

Job description: Directs coverage of Student Senate, Faculty Senate, Kansas Board of Regents, city and county commissions, Manhattan school board, the Riley County Police Department, campaigns and elections, and off-campus events.

Office hours:
Monday, Wednesday, noon-5 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m.-noon



RHONDA WILSON
Campus Editor

Major: print journalism and public relations

Job description: Directs coverage of all campus events and issues. This editor works closely with advanced reporting students.

Office hours:
Tuesday, Thursday, 9-11 a.m.



JARED SAVAGE
Opinion Page Editor

Major: education and history

Job description: Recruits editorial board members, coaches columnists. Addresses reader concerns.

Office hours:
Sunday-Wednesday, 4-6 p.m.



NEIL ANDERSON
Asst. Opinion Editor

Major: print journalism

Job description: Assists the opinion editor in page layout, editing of columns and letters, and helps conduct editorial board.

Office hours:
Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m.-noon



NICOLLE FOLSOM
Special Projects Editor

Major: Broadcast and print journalism

Job description: Responsible for producing special sections, including KSU Professionals, a faculty and staff section that is published every Thursday.

Office hours:
Tuesday, Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.



DEREK SIMMONS
Sports Editor

Major: print journalism

Job description: Directs coverage of K-State athletics, club sports, intramurals and professional sports.

Office hours:
Sunday, 1-10 p.m.
Monday, 5:30-11 p.m.



BRIAN ANDERSON
Asst. Sports Editor

Major: pre-journalism

Job description: Produces Wildcat Watch, a sports weekly that is published each Wednesday. Assists the sports editor in coordinating coverage of K-State athletics.

Office hours:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4-10 p.m.



NORA DONAGHY
Copy Chief/ Asst. Campus Editor

Major: English and print journalism

Job description: Directs the editing of stories, graphics and cutlines. Proofreads pages. Supervises a team of copy editors. Assists the campus editor in coaching reporters and editing stories.

Office hours:
Tuesday, Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

CHRISTINE DEHAVEN
Advertising Manager

Major: advertising

Job description: Manages advertising staff and handles customers. Responsible for ad campaigns.

Office hours:
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



RYNDELL LITTLE
Asst. Ad Manager

Major: advertising

Job description: Coordinates stuffing of inserts and newspaper delivery. Also assists the ad manager.

Office hours:
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m.



KATIE WALKER
Production/ Design Editor

Major: print journalism and public relations

Job description: Responsible for designing pages, producing graphics and helps coordinate page production.

Office hours:
Sunday-Thursday, 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

Collegian Reader Services

1. How can I call in a news tip?
Call our newsroom at 532-6556 and ask to speak to an editor.

2. How do I place a classified ad?
Call 532-6555 or write:
Collegian Classifieds
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, KS 66506

3. What do I do when I notice a mistake in the Collegian?
Call our newsroom at 532-6556 and ask to speak to an editor.

4. How can I get the Collegian to cover an event?
Send us a press release or a typed notice of the event. Include a time, date and location of the event and the name and phone number of the person we need to contact about the event.

5. How can I apply to work on the Collegian staff?
Staff applications for the Collegian news and advertising staffs are available in Kedzie 103. Staff members are hired each semester. If possible, include a sample of your work. Direct any questions to the editor in chief in Kedzie 116.

6. How do I submit a letter to Cassandra Duveaux?
Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit letters to conserve space. All letters will be open to the public unless otherwise specified.

7. How do I submit an announcement for the campus bulletin section on page two of the Collegian?
All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication with ID to Kedzie 103 or 118A. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Announcements are printed as space is available.

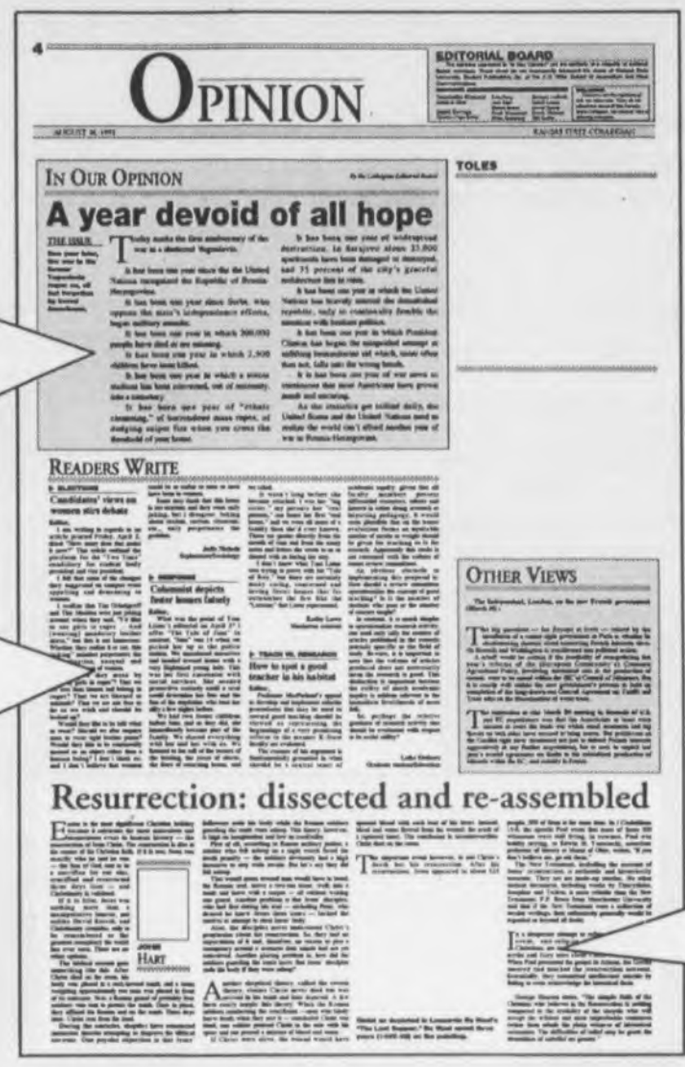
8. How do I get a copy of a 1992 Collegian issue?
Past issues of the Collegian are available for 25 cents per issue in the Student Publications, Inc. office in Kedzie 103.

9. How do I place a display ad?
Call our advertising staff at 532-6560.

Readers Guide TO THE Opinion Page

The **EDITORIAL** section contains one or more editorials compiled by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets to debate national and local issues. While one person writes the editorial, it represents a majority of the board. This is not to say that everyone on the board agrees with the consensus.

The **READERS WRITE** section is your forum. Write a letter to the editor when you agree or disagree with an editorial or column. Let us know when you think our coverage was poor, reprimand us when we make a mistake or praise us when we do well.


OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

IN OUR OPINION

A year devoid of all hope

TOLES

READERS WRITE

Candidates' views on women stirs debate

Columnist depicts Dexter lesson falsely

How to spot a good teacher in his habitat

OTHER VIEWS

Resurrection: dissected and re-assembled

JOHN HART

A **COLUMN** represents the opinion of one person — the columnist. Collegian columns include a photograph of the columnist to illustrate that the opinions found within the column are theirs alone.

KATIE WALKER/ Collegian

WHERE TO FIND US

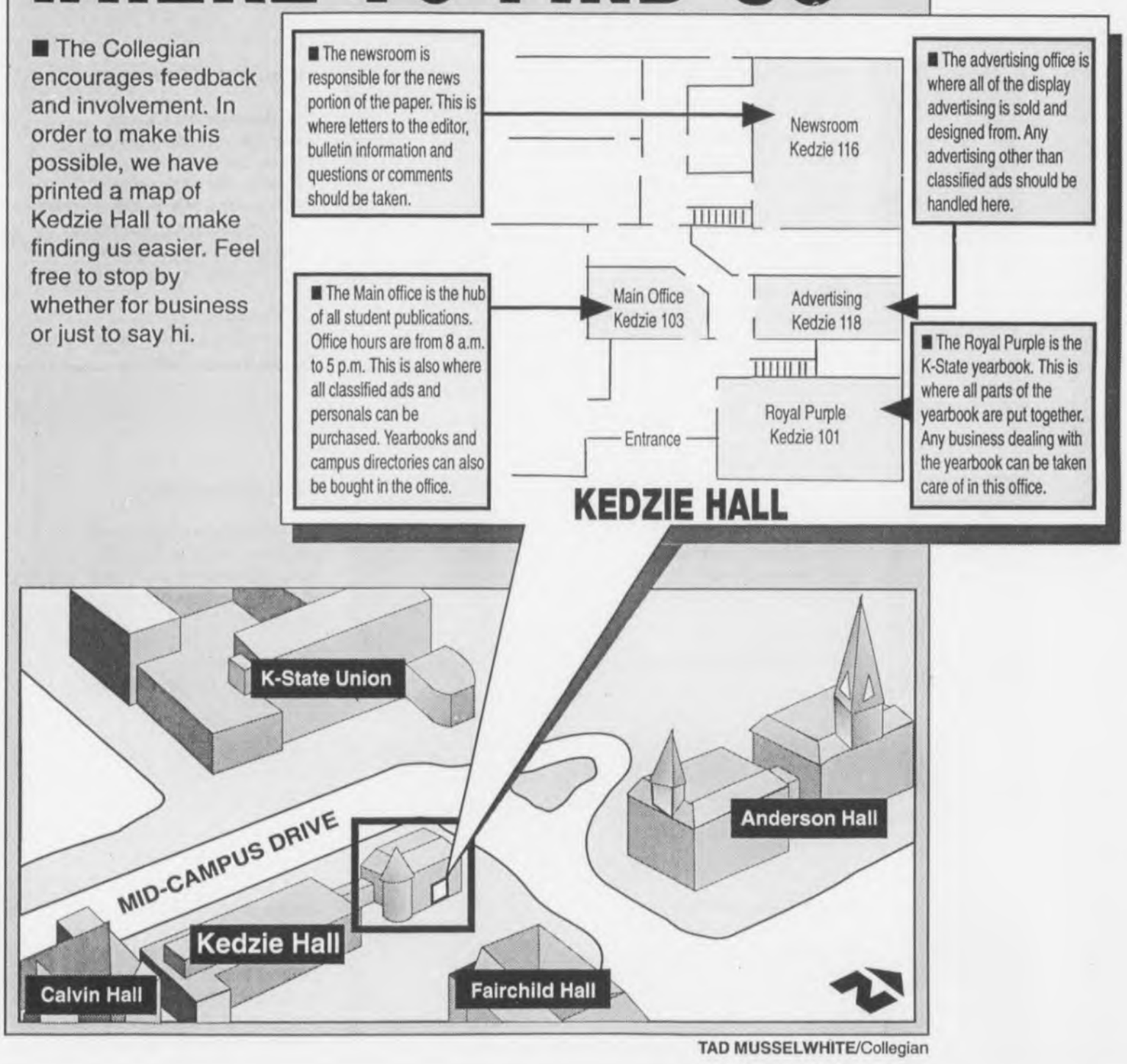
■ The Collegian encourages feedback and involvement. In order to make this possible, we have printed a map of Kedzie Hall to make finding us easier. Feel free to stop by whether for business or just to say hi.

■ The newsroom is responsible for the news portion of the paper. This is where letters to the editor, bulletin information and questions or comments should be taken.

■ The Main office is the hub of all student publications. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is also where all classified ads and personals can be purchased. Yearbooks and campus directories can also be bought in the office.

■ The advertising office is where all of the display advertising is sold and designed from. Any advertising other than classified ads should be handled here.

■ The Royal Purple is the K-State yearbook. This is where all parts of the yearbook are put together. Any business dealing with the yearbook can be taken care of in this office.



TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

NUMBERS TO KNOW

EMERGENCY

Emergency
911

Highway Patrol
827-4437

Poison Info. Control Center
(800) 332-6633

Toxic Chemical and Oil Spills
(800) 424-8802

CAMPUS

Academic Assistance Center
532-6492

Bramlage Ticket Office
532-7606

Career Planning and Placement
532-6506

Consumer Relations Board
532-6541

Counseling Services
532-6927

Dean of Student Life
532-6432

Farrell Library
532-6516

Greek Affairs
532-5546

Housing and Dining Services
532-6453

Housing Maintenance
532-6466

International Student Center
532-6448

K-State Police
532-6412

K-State Union
532-6591

KSDB-FM Studio
532-3292

Lafene Student Health Center
532-6544

McCain Ticket Office
532-6428

New Student Services
532-6927

Student Financial Assistance
532-6432

Student Government Services
532-6516

U-LearN
532-6442

University Facilities
532-6389

Women's Resource Center
532-6444

CITY

Animal Shelter
539-4513

City Hall
532-5546

Health Dept. Clinic
532-6453

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Butterfinger, Reese's Peanut Butter Cup, M&M, Oreo Cookie, Heath, Strawberry, Brownie, Chocolate Chip, Snickers, Nestle's Crunch, Turtlette
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Krystallos
BIG DRESS SALE
UP TO 50% OFF!
708 N. MANHATTAN AGGIEVILLE

SAVE 'TIL SUNDOWN With your
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KSU Closed Tennis Championships
Aug. 27-29, 1993
Open to all students, faculty, and staff
6 divisions for men/women, students/faculty & staff singles and doubles
Pick up entry form in K-State Union bins or Rec Complex Office
Entries due 5 p.m., Aug. 26

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• Open To Everyone •
• Bulk Honey, Coffee, & Tea
• Vitamins, Supplements & Herbs
• Domestic & Imported Cheeses
• Organic Produce
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539-4811
811 Colorado
Closed Sunday & Monday

WHEN THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS
We've got the answers
Joyce's Hair Tamers
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-TAME(8263)

Nicaraguan government attacked

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Heavily armed Sandinista supporters seized Nicaragua's vice president and more than 30 other opposition leaders on Friday and said they would not be freed until former Contra rebels release dozens of hostages seized in the north.

A man who identified himself as Commander Cuarenta, or Commander Forty, went on Sandinista Radio Ya late Friday and declared the hostage taking as gunshots were heard in the background.

The man, who shouted and sounded incoherent at times, said the gunmen would not harm the leaders of the National Opposition Union, seized at their headquarters near Managua's city center.

But he demanded that rearmed Contra rebels, who took at least 38 government officials, lawmakers and military officers captive in northern Nicaragua on Thursday and Friday, free all their hostages before the UNO leaders would be let go.

The man called for Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, a frequent negotiator in such crises, to seek the release of the Contras' hostages.

Police began moving into the Managua neighborhood where the UNO hostages were taken. The hostages included Vice President Virgilio Godoy and Alfredo Cesar, a UNO deputy and former president of the National Assembly.

UNO, a broad-based coalition of business and civic groups, was the driving force behind President Violeta Chamorro's 1990 upset victory over the leftist Sandinistas who had ruled Nicaragua for more than a decade amid civil war against the rightist Contras.

UNO later broke ranks with Chamorro because she included the Sandinistas in the government in a bid to bring harmony to the war-torn country.

The war between the U.S.-backed Contras and the Sandinista government in the 1980s ended in 1990 when Chamorro, a moderate, defeated the Sandinistas at the polls.

But both Contras and demobilized Sandinistas have rearmed in recent months and staged attacks on the government, angered by government failure to provide land and money to former fighters.

Despite the occasional sounds of gunfire, hostages who went on Radio Ya declared the 34 captives were not being abused.

Hostage Reynaldo Hernandez was put on the air by the kidnappers to urge authorities not to take any imprudent steps.

"Stay calm. These men are armed. There must be a peaceful solution. I don't see any way out for Nicaragua but through dialogue," Hernandez said.

The hostage said the kidnappers had put him on the phone with an order for police to stay at least 250 yards from UNO headquarters.

Hernandez said the men stormed the headquarters armed with grenades and rifles at about 7:30 p.m. and had planted explosives around it.

In northern Nicaragua, Contra rebels apparently seized five more military officers late Friday, bringing to 38 the number of hostages they have taken during a peace mission that backfired.

Those held by the Contras in the north were lawmakers, officers and others on a peace mission to offer the rebels amnesty.

Government troops converged on the area.

Radio Ya broke into regular programming to announce that the rebels seized five more military officers in a Special Disarmament Brigade late Friday.

The station called for a mass demonstration in the capital to repudiate the hostage taking.

Japanese student killed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — Police officers spent the weekend riding commuter trains and passing out fliers, in an effort to find someone to help them solve a Japanese exchange student's murder.

Masakazu Kuriyama was shot twice in the back of the head outside a Bay Area Rapid Transit station Thursday night. He died in a hospital Saturday with his parents by his side.

"We have some new leads and we're following those as well as some old ones," Joseph Kreins, police officer said Sunday.

He declined to elaborate, but said officers spent the past three days riding BART trains, trying to locate witnesses.

Police believe the shooting was a robbery gone wrong, but are not ruling out the possibility of a hate crime, Kreins said. Kuriyama had his Sony Walkman, $140 in cash and his credit cards.

His death is the latest in a string of attacks against Japanese visitors that have shocked and angered their countrymen at home.

Two Japanese students were beaten and robbed in San Francisco in early August.

Last October a Baton Rouge, La., man was acquitted of manslaughter after he fatally shot a Japanese teen-ager who had gotten lost looking for a Halloween party.

Japanese media, which had reacted with uncharacteristic anger to the Louisiana slaying, made Kuriyama's death their major story Sunday.

Television news stations led with on-the-scene reports from Concord, and although Kuriyama's death came too late to be reported in Sunday's newspapers the shooting was prominently reported in Saturday papers.

"Once Again, A Japanese Exchange Student Is Shot," read a banner headline in the national Mainichi newspaper.

Mother Teresa hospitalized in India

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — Nobel Laureate Mother Teresa was admitted to the intensive care unit of a New Delhi hospital Friday after she developed fever and a lung infection, her physicians said.

The Roman Catholic nun was admitted to the All India Institute of Medical Sciences after she came to New Delhi to receive an award.

"Her condition is stable, she is sleeping right now," said Asish Roy, an attending physician. "All her vital organs are functioning normally, but she is in the intensive care unit."

Mother Teresa, who will turn 83 on Aug. 27, was taken to the hospital after she complained of restlessness during the day, and doctors advised that she be admitted immediately.

"She has a high fever and a lung infection," Roy said. "She is under constant observation by medical experts."

Despite her frail health, Mother Teresa has traveled frequently in her campaign to help the poor. For more than four decades, she has comforted destitute people, sheltered infants abandoned in trash heaps and cared for lepers.

Her efforts earned her a Nobel Peace Prize in 1979.

Mother Teresa was last hospitalized on Dec. 26 at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif., after contracting pneumonia during a tour of facilities affiliated with her order in the United States.

In May, she broke three ribs when she fell near Rome.

She created a global network of homes for the poor, from the hovels of Calcutta to the ghettos of New York and the slums of Albania, her ancestral land.

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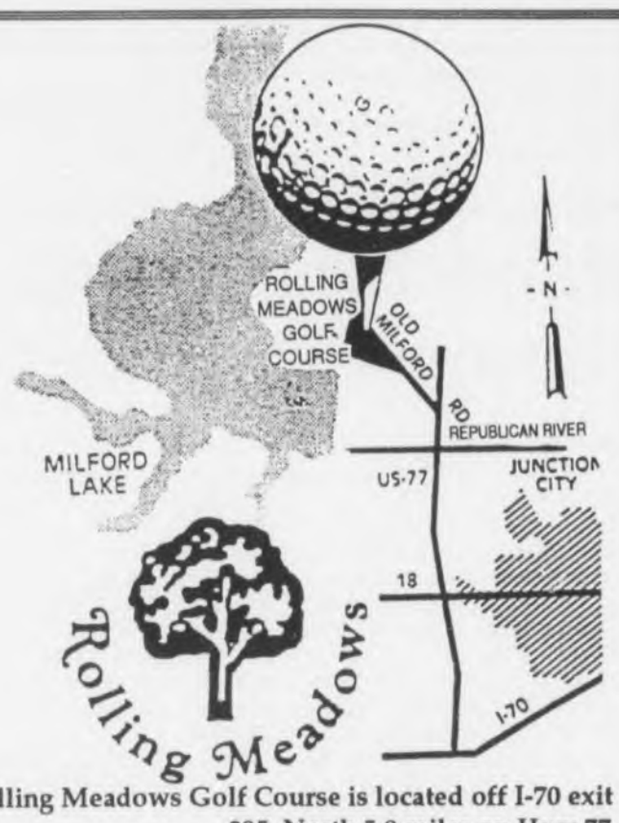
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CAMPUS

Architecture merges 2 departments

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Two departments in the College of Architecture and Design are becoming one in an effort to become more efficient.

An annual Role and Aspiration process, done by all regents institutions, led to the merging of the departments of Landscape Architecture and Regional and Community Planning, said Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

"I set up committees in both departments so it was carefully planned and thought out," Marshall said. "We did a thorough curriculum examination to find ways to be more efficient without sacrificing quality."

Tony Barnes, professor of landscape architecture and member of the faculty for 21 years, will direct the department for two years.

After that time, the department will search nationally for a full-time director, Marshall said.

Barnes said the departments have looked at the consolidation for a year and a half.

"It was part of our long range plan to look at this as being more efficient," Barnes said. "Further investigation was the appropriate way to go."

Al Keithley has been selected as associate head and director of the master's program in regional and community planning, and Stephanie Rolley will serve as associate head and director of the master's program in landscape architecture, Marshall said.

He also said Dennis L. Law, former head of landscape architecture, resigned to return to full-time teaching.

When Law took the agreement, he said he would be there for only five years, Barnes said.

"Dennis Law decided a year before the merger to step down, and he found it was a perfect time to do so," Marshall said.

"He was an outstanding department head."

Law will be on sabbatical this fall in Costa Rica and will return this spring.

Marshall said by merging the two departments, the students will be better served.

"I'm very pleased with the high level of collaboration by the faculty," he said.

EDUCATION

School districts allowed to raise budgets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — When the 1992 Kansas Legislature turned the state's system for funding public education upside down, it included a new wrinkle allowing local school districts to exceed the base budget per pupil set by the state.

It is called the Local Option Budget, and it permits the 304 school districts to spend more money than the basic amount of $3,600 per student, if they consider it necessary to maintain the quality of local elementary- and secondary-education programs.

Kansans who pay attention to school finance and their hometown school systems now know LOB is not just a baseball statistic showing how many runners a team left on base.

The law allowed all local school boards to raise their budgets for the 1992-93 school year as much as 25 percent above the $3,600 base, or up to $4,500. All they had to do was adopt a resolution, and the LOB was legal for the first year of the law.

However, for 1993-94, the LOB resolutions were made subject to protest petitions.

That meant patrons of a school district could, by collecting the signatures of 5 percent of the voters in the district, force an election to require public approval of the increased spending.

Boards could seek authority to increase their budgets by up to 25 percent for a four-year period, or try for anything less than those maximums.

A compilation of LOB elections held this year by Jim Hays, research director of the Kansas Association of School Boards, shows that patrons have blocked spending increases in nine districts — while approving them or letting them take effect without a protest in 147 districts.

In all, 157 districts adopted LOB resolutions, while 147 did not.

Only 23 districts were forced to have elections, and the nine were denied implementation of the LOB increase by the voters, which is less than 1 percent of the state's school districts.

"I am surprised there were that few protest petitions," Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said. "If you look at the statistics, I would have to say the law is working.

"In those communities where there have been elections, it's stimulated discussion, and that was something we desperately needed to get the public involved. That has been a good result."

Dale Dennis, deputy state education commissioner for school finance, said the ease with which districts took the LOB didn't surprise him.

"There has been substantial property tax reduction and more community involvement than ever before," he said.

NATION

Islanders eager for Clinton's vacation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — Martha's Vineyard was supposed to be an island unfazed by people of power, privilege or prominence. A place where Jackie Onassis can shop for groceries undisturbed, sans sunglasses.

Forget all that talk about staid, understated Martha's Vineyard.

This island has been salivating over every detail of President Bill Clinton's vacation. Itching for invitations to invitation-only dinners with the nation's top tourist. Buying up Clinton T-shirts in bulk.

"They are blase," longtime islander Harvey Ewing said of his fellow Vineyarders, as they're called. "But they are excited, too."

Innkeeper Carl Buder seconded that.

"We've had a lot of folks who are the power elite lurking about here for years, but there's something about the president of the United States that makes everyone stand up and notice," he said. "That's something that goes beyond just celebrity."

Gawkers hang out on roadsides, hoping to catch a glimpse of the beige van that is serving as the presidential limousine. Hundreds lurk along the golf links where Clinton is rumored to be teeing up.

And then there are the parties. Well, they're another matter.

Most year-round residents don't even hope for an invitation to one of the exclusive soirees where Clinton has been holding court.

"It is out of their realm," Ewing said. "The parties are put on by what we call 'summer people,' ... by people of prominence."

That would be the subculture of media and power elite who descend seasonally — everyone from humorist Art Buchwald and Washington Post Chairwoman Katharine Graham to author William Styron and former ambassador Henry Grunwald.

The movers and shakers — at least those lucky enough to make the final cut on the guest lists — have been hobnobbing nightly with Clinton in the opening phase of his 11-day vacation.

"There's a lot of jockeying among the rich and famous as to who's been invited and who hasn't and who do you talk to to get an invitation," Peggy Eastland, political writer for the Cape Cod Times, said. "It is unusual to see this kind of hoopla."

Just about every night brings a new challenge.

Thursday was the big Clinton birthday bash at the home of presidential adviser Vernon Jordan. Biggest name on the guest list — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. She caused a minor stir by leaving the island earlier Thursday but was back in time for the inaugural event of the Clinton vacation.

Friday night was the exclusive dinner thrown by Graham. Her spokeswoman refused to release the guest list, but big names that leaked out included Pulitzer Prize-winning author David McCollough, singer Carly Simon and former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

Saturday night, the party moved to the home of Lucy and Sheldon Hackney — she a longtime friend of Hillary Clinton, he the incoming chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

After a one-night respite from the party circuit on Sunday, Clinton was headed back to Graham's for another soiree on Monday and rumored to be visiting Onassis — perhaps on her yacht — on Tuesday.

Styron, one sought-after dinner guest, admitted he was skipping some events and predicted even the most party-hearty would start to poop out soon.

"I think he'll spend the rest of the week relaxing," Styron said of Clinton. "He's wonderfully relaxed, and he's having a great time."

For those who haven't had luck snagging a dinner invitation or even catching up with Clinton on a street corner, all is not lost. There are other means of communication.

A local radio station is running taped messages from townspeople. And cable television is scrolling through written messages from all comers.

Given Clinton's penchant for channel-surfing, that just may hold the best promise for a response.

"You want to come fishing with me and my father on Thursday?" wrote one hopeful islander.

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WORLD

Professor's attempt at crossing channel fails

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

Bad weather and bad luck hindered a K-State professor's attempt to swim the English Channel.

Ed Acevedo, assistant professor of kinesiology, attempted the 20.6-mile swim on July 9 but had to quit because of inclement weather.

Wind gusts producing waves of 8 to 10 feet were the primary reasons for Acevedo's failure. He was to return at the end of July for another try, but again weather hampered his efforts.

"The weather was real brutal," Acevedo said. "The wind was a significant factor in causing me not to finish. The waves were coming from every direction."

At one point during his aborted swim, a wave came over Acevedo and caused him to swallow salt water while he was drinking glucose.

"On my third feeding, a big wave caused by the wind and a passing boat came up, and I swallowed some water. It made me sick, and I threw up. I just couldn't continue," he said.

Two swimmers were attempting the swim at the same time as Acevedo, and they also failed.

Acevedo said he will try to swim the English Channel again next summer.

"I am going to swim later, about the last week in July," he said.

"The weather was real brutal."
ED ACEVEDO

Accompanying him in the boat were his wife, Tracy, Matt Hayman, graduate student in kinesiology, and Janet Haskins, 1993 K-State graduate. Hayman and Haskins worked with Acevedo for 10 months compiling data for the swim.

While on the boat, they monitored Acevedo's progress, fed him and gave him support.

"Tracy was responsible for the feedings, while Janet and I counted the stroke rate and watched out for anything that would be adverse to the swim. Unfortunately, Janet got seasick, so she was unable to contribute much to the swim," Hayman said.

Acevedo said the main reason he wanted to swim the English Channel was to uncover new information in the exercise science field.

"This was a case study to show what exercise science has to offer people. Also, I wanted to see how much fat I needed to gain to handle the 58-degree water, how fast I needed to swim the water, and how much glucose I needed to take in. Basically, I wanted to find out how the body adapts to cold water," he said.

The English Channel Swimming Association is an organization that sanctions the boats used to take the swimmers out into the water and oversees attempts to swim the channel. It sends out a handbook once a year publicizing those who tried to swim — and whether they failed or succeeded.

Acevedo said he is going to alter the training routine for his next swim by not peaking as early. Peaking is building up the maximum amount of distance swam.

For this swim, Acevedo said he tried to peak in February so he could gain confidence. This year he said he will try to peak in July.

The 118-year-old waterway begins at Dover, England, and ends in Cape Griznez, France. Approximately 4,300 people have attempted the swim, with just 425 succeeding. Three swimmers have died trying to complete the swim.

Though he did not successfully complete the swim, Acevedo said he is certain he can finish it, if changes are made in his training.

"I know I can do this — 100 percent sure."

NEWS DIGEST

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶REAGAN PROTESTOR GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE

LAS VEGAS — A protester who shattered a crystal statue near former President Reagan during a Las Vegas convention has gone on a hunger strike in jail to protest the imprisonment of an Indian elder.

Rick Springer has been on a water-only diet since Aug. 9 when he was apprehended by the Secret Service in Las Vegas, said Cindy Burkhardt of the Nevada Desert Experience, which has staged numerous anti-nuclear weapons protests at the Nevada Test Site.

"I saw him yesterday, and he was still fasting. He's getting pretty thin," she said.

The 41-year-old Springer, also a nuclear testing opponent, was arrested in April 1992 after he smashed a 30-pound crystal eagle and sent shards flying toward Reagan as he spoke during a broadcasters convention. The group had presented the statue to Reagan, who escaped unharmed.

Springer pleaded guilty to a single count of interfering with the Secret Service and is serving a four-month sentence at the North Las Vegas Jail.

He said he began his hunger strike to protest the imprisonment of Western Shoshone elder Clifford Dann, who's serving a nine-month sentence in a federal prison in Southern California.

Dann was charged with endangering federal officers in connection with a protest earlier this year over a Bureau of Land Management roundup of Shoshone livestock.

An arrest warrant was issued June 7 when Springer failed to report for imprisonment at the local jail, where he's being held on a contract between the city and federal authorities. He was picked up after he gave an interview to a local TV station.

▶GIVE ME A HOME WHERE THE BUFFALO DON'T ROAM

LANCASTER, Pa. — Two bison fled a stockyard for the suburbs, dodging traffic, romping across a golf course and terrifying residents before police shot one that endangered people. The second was captured Saturday.

"I was just walking the dog," Jill Baumgartner said. "I went up to a stranger's door and said, 'Excuse me, can I come in because there's a (buffalo) there.'"

The 700-pound yearlings, a male and a female, were being moved Friday when they got away, William G. McCoy, president of Lancaster Stockyards, said.

They jumped a fence and the chase was on. The buffalo roamed through traffic on several streets, across front lawns and over a golf course.

Manheim Township police shot and killed the female Friday night after it ran into a busy freight yard, and officers feared someone might be hurt.

They caught up with the male Saturday morning near the home of Sue Smith.

"I was out feeding the birds and looked up and there was this black thing walking up with horns," she said.

Police called in Ron Lowe, a 43-year-old deer rancher who has subdued other large animals. He shot it with a tranquilizer gun, hogtied it and dragged it to a truck, which returned it to the stockyard.

"Not the biggest one I ever took down, but the meanest," Lowe said.



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Wildcat Welcome

August 23 - 27, 1993 Kansas State University

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

University For Man (UFM) Class Registration
Table 1, K-State Union
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
UFM offers an assortment of "hands-on" classes, seminars and workshops in a wide variety of topics. Learn more about UFM by visiting their information table. You may also register for any of their classes.

Audition for "Fences"
Nichols Hall
7:00 pm
Try out your acting skills! Five males, one female and one child female are need for this fall play sponsored by Ebony Theatre Company.

Choral Auditions (Sopranos)
McCain Room 228
6:30 pm
Try out your vocal skills! Sign up for an individual time to audition for University Choral Ensembles. You do not need to bring music. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

Audition for "Fences"
Nichols Hall
7:00 pm
Try out your acting skills! Five males, one female and one child female are need for this fall play sponsored by Ebony Theatre Company.

Choral Auditions (Altos)
McCain Room 228
6:30 pm
Try out your vocal skills! Sign up for an individual time to audition for University Choral Ensembles. You do not need to bring music. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Blue Key Senior Honorary
Table 3, K-State Union
11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Stop by and find out the great resources and services that Blue Key offer students throughout the year.

KSU Performance Theatre
K-State Union Courtyard
Noon
The KSU Theatre program is planning some exciting performance this year. Come see what they have in store for you! Sponsored by UPC Special Events.

Choral Auditions (Tenors & Basses)
McCain Room 228
6:30 pm
Try out your vocal skills! Sign up for an individual time to audition for University Choral Ensembles. You do not need to bring music. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

UPC Movie - "That Sinking Feeling"
K-State Union Forum Hall
8:00 pm
When a group of high school dropouts in Glasgow devises a plan to steal a truckload of sinks, each expects to be on easy street after selling the stolen goods. Things don't work exactly as planned in this hilarious comedy directed by Bill Forsyth. Rated PG. Sponsored by UPC Kaleidoscope Films. Admission is $1.75 with KSU I.D.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Multicultural Student Orientation & Potluck
Multicultural Student Center
6:00 - 8:00 pm
Get acquainted social activity which will introduce new students to campus resources.
Sponsored by Multicultural Affairs. Admission is free.\

UPC Movie - "That Sinking Feeling"
K-State Union Forum Hall
7:00 & 9:30 pm

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

UPC Movie - "Unforgiven"
K-State Union Forum Hall
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Clint Eastwood, whose classic portrayals of gunslingers have become legend, returns to the Western genre with "Unforgiven," his 36th feature film. Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman and Richard Harris also star in this compelling story as part of a desperate group of men who must face in themselves and each other the honor and cruelty that gorged the soul of the pioneers. Rated R. Sponsored by UPC Feature Films. Admission is $1.75 with KSU I.D.

UPC Movie - "That Sinking Feeling"
K-State Union Little Theatre
8:00 pm

International Dance
K-State Union Station
8:00 pm
Come and enjoy listening and dancing to a wide variety of music while meeting new people. Sponsored by Union Station. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

UPC Movie - "Unforgiven"
K-State Union Forum Hall
7:00 & 9:30 pm

Christian Rock Nite
K-State Union Station
8:00 pm
Enjoy some good music and have a great time with fellow students! Sponsored by Union Station. Admission is free.

DON'T MISS THESE EXCITING EVENTS ...

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

UPC Prolific Art Print Sale
K-State Union Alcove
1st floor of the K-State Union
8:00 am - 5:00 pm through September 3
Choose from a large selection of fine art, contemporary and travel prints. Sponsored by UPC Arts.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Watermelon Feed & Ag Student Clubs Fair
Waters Hall South Lawn
6:15 pm
Meet and make new friends. Learn about Ag student clubs while enjoying some watermelon. Sponsored by College of Agriculture. Admission is free.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

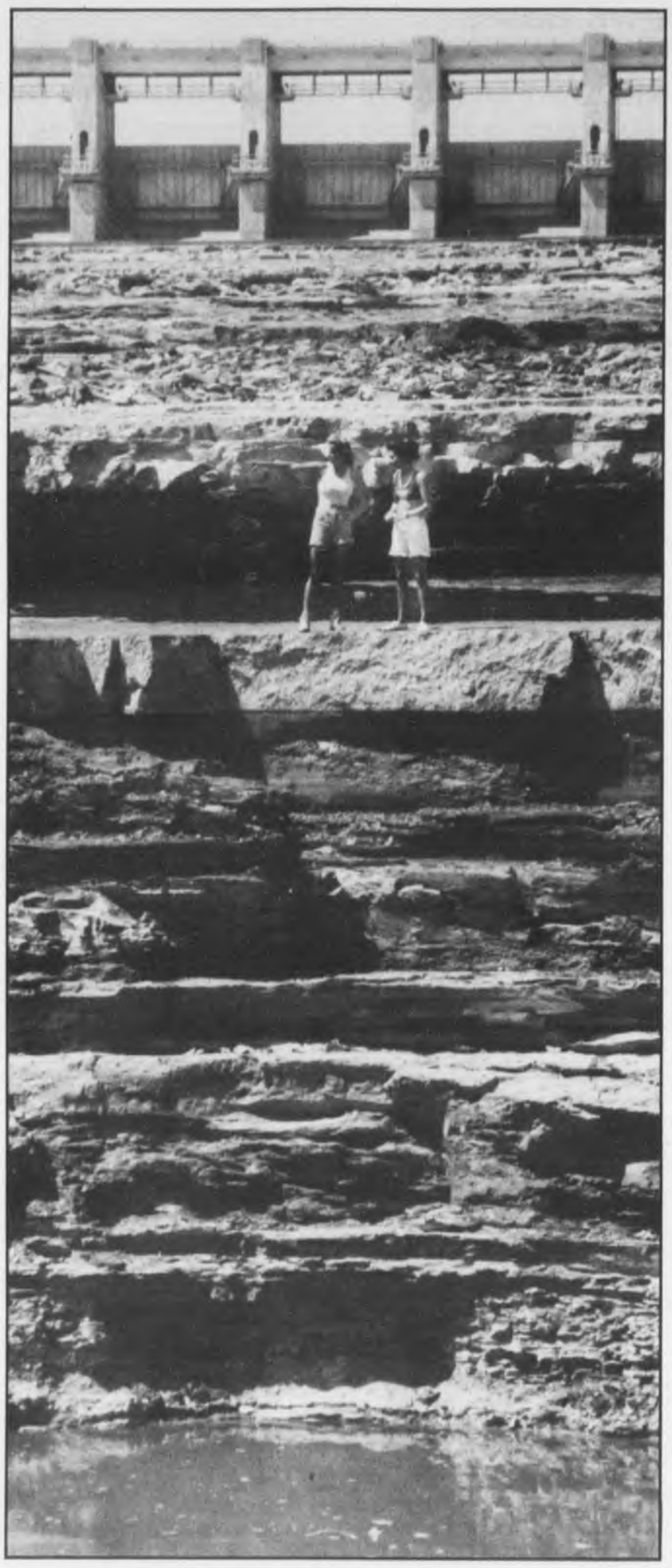
UPC Activities Carnival
K-State Union Ground and 1st floors
4:00 - 7:00 pm
Come join the fun and get involved! The UPC Activities Carnival provides an opportunity for students to get acquainted with nearly 100 campus clubs and organizations. Members of these organizations will be available to answer your questions while you enjoy the carnival atmosphere and entertainment. Come to the carnival and assure your success in '93! Sponsored by the UPC Promotions. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

7th Annual Opus Band Competition
K-State Union Plaza (between Union & Seaton Hall)
(K-State Union Station in case of rain)
5:00 - 11:00 pm
"OPUS" (meaning an original work, especially a musical composition) is a competition that enables selected amateur (unsigned) bands to perform in front of the college audience and gain exposure. This is one of the Union Program Council's biggest and longest running programs. Sponsored by UPC Eclectic Entertainment. Admission is free.

For additional information on these or other UPC sponsored events, please call or stop by the UPC Office located on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union, 532-6571.

K-State Union
Union Program Council



Manhattan residents and students are flocking to the Tuttle Creek Spillway to see the ravages of water released from the spillway. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers opened the spillway after Tuttle Creek Reservoir reached full capacity in July, transforming the spillway area into a canyon.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

City cleanup continues after water recedes

"We know we have experienced the 100-year flood plus some."
JIM PEARSON

City awaits the arrival of FEMA inspectors

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Street closings, sandbagging and evacuations may be finished, but the effects of the flood of 1993 are far from over.

"We know we have experienced the 100-year flood plus some," said Jim Pearson, Manhattan city manager.

"Optimistically, recovery will take another 30 days, but most likely 60," he said. "We hope to have everything fixed before we're moving snow, which could start as early as November."

About 900 volunteers combated flood waters this summer, Chuck Tannehill, assistant director of fire services, said.

"There truly was a cross section of everyone in the community involved," Tannehill said.

Volunteers from the Flint Hills Job Corps are still working in flooded areas when individual assistance is requested.

"The event occurred very quickly in relation to how long it will take to recover," Kerry Bowse, assistant to the city manager, said. "We do have quite extensive damage."

Water will continue to be released from Tuttle Creek Reservoir at 20,000 cfs (cubic feet per second), Bowse said.

"As far as we know outflow will be kept at 20,000 cfs, and we don't foresee further closings for any streets," Bowse said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, will be traveling to the Manhattan area within 60 days to inspect about 20 sites.

"They (FEMA) might be able to look at a couple each day," Bowse said. "It depends what they see when they get to each site. We're not sure what they'll see."

The city manager's office is unsure of the extent of damages because some areas are still too flooded to examine, Bowse said.

After examinations by FEMA, the city will be rewarded 75 percent of costs, Bowse said. The State of Kansas reimburses 10 percent, and the remaining 15 percent is paid by the city.

"What the city has learned from the flood is that we do not have any control at all," Pearson said. "We've learned our design 100 and 500 plane are fairly accurate and that continued restricting building in this area is important in restricting future losses."

"The city staff and community as a whole learned what is needed for an adequate response to this type of emergency," he said. "I hope we never have to use that type of experience again."

SEE RELATED FLOOD STORIES ON PAGE 26
■ A woman returns to her home in a flooded area where neighbor helps neighbor.
■ Follow the arrival of and protection from the flood through the summer months.

FYI

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION POLICY OF KSU

The following Substance Abuse Prevention Policy is effective August 27, 1990, and is adopted pursuant to the requirements of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989 and the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988. A copy of the Drug Prevention Policy will be distributed annually to each student and employee of Kansas State University.

1. Kansas State University prohibits the unlawful possession, use, manufacture, or distribution of alcohol or controlled substances by students and employees on property controlled by the University, or as part of University activities. The University is committed to a program to prevent the illegal use of controlled substances and alcohol by students and employees.

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The local ordinance of Manhattan, Kansas, also include prohibitions relating to illicit drugs and alcohol. Generally, these local ordinances are similar in content to state law.

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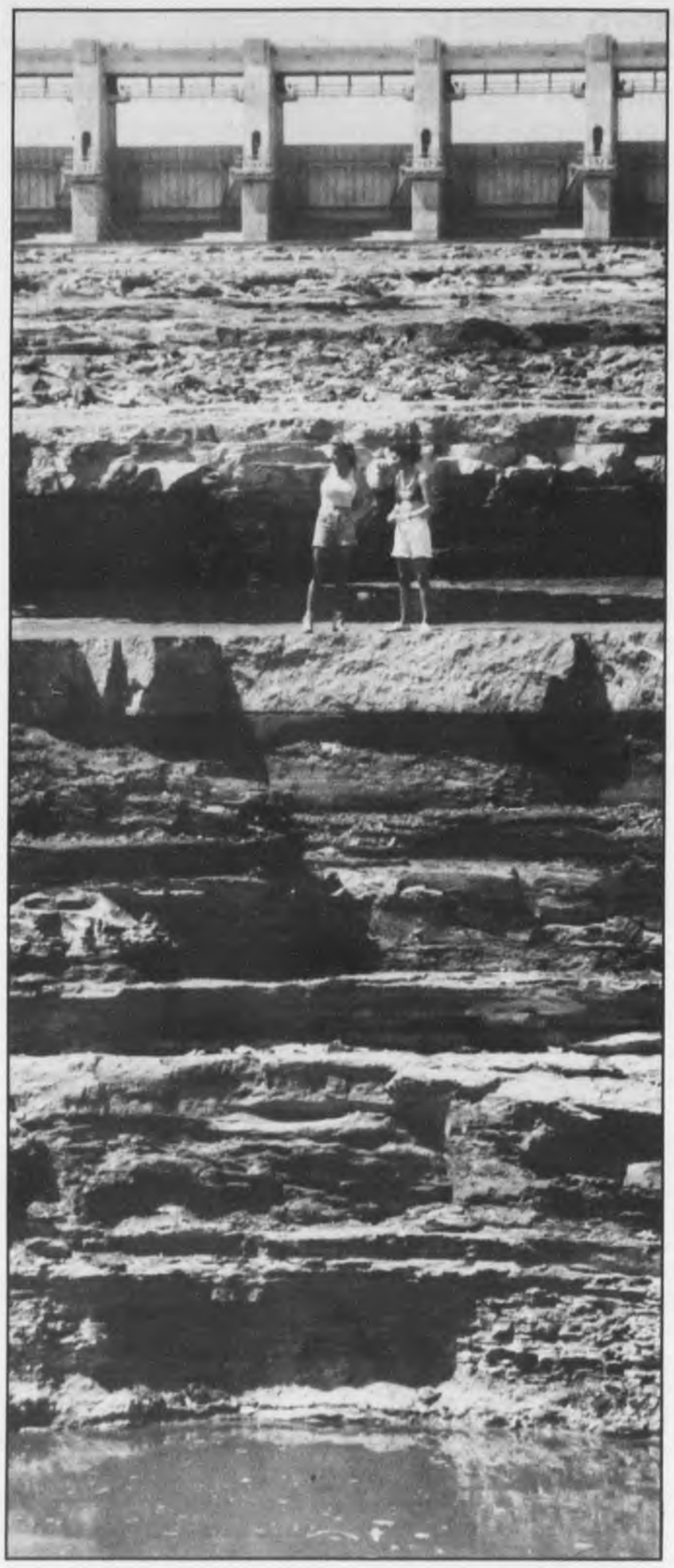
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Kansas State University will also present educational programs on an ongoing basis to inform employees and students of the dangers of substance abuse.

Date: August 1, 1990

Approved: Jon Wefald
JON WEFALD, President



Manhattan residents and students are flocking to the Tuttle Creek Spillway to see the ravages of water released from the spillway. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers opened the spillway after Tuttle Creek Reservoir reached full capacity in July, transforming the spillway area into a canyon.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

City cleanup continues after water recedes

"We know we have experienced the 100-year flood plus some."
JIM PEARSON

City awaits the arrival of FEMA inspectors

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Street closings, sandbagging and evacuations may be finished, but the effects of the flood of 1993 are far from over.

"We know we have experienced the 100-year flood plus some," said Jim Pearson, Manhattan city manager.

"Optimistically, recovery will take another 30 days, but most likely 60," he said. "We hope to have everything fixed before we're moving snow, which could start as early as November."

About 900 volunteers combated flood waters this summer, Chuck Tannehill, assistant director of fire services, said.

"There truly was a cross section of everyone in the community involved," Tannehill said.

Volunteers from the Flint Hills Job Corps are still working in flooded areas when individual assistance is requested.

"The event occurred very quickly in relation to how long it will take to recover," Kerry Bowse, assistant to the city manager, said. "We do have quite extensive damage."

Water will continue to be released from Tuttle Creek Reservoir at 20,000 cfs (cubic feet per second), Bowse said.

"As far as we know outflow will be kept at 20,000 cfs, and we don't foresee further closings for any streets," Bowse said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, will be traveling to the Manhattan area within 60 days to inspect about 20 sites.

"They (FEMA) might be able to look at a couple each day," Bowse said. "It depends what they see when they get to each site. We're not sure what they'll see."

The city manager's office is unsure of the extent of damages because some areas are still too flooded to examine, Bowse said.

After examinations by FEMA, the city will be rewarded 75 percent of costs, Bowse said. The State of Kansas reimburses 10 percent, and the remaining 15 percent is paid by the city.

"What the city has learned from the flood is that we do not have any control at all," Pearson said. "We've learned our design 100 and 500 plane are fairly accurate and that continued restricting building in this area is important in restricting future losses."

"The city staff and community as a whole learned what is needed for an adequate response to this type of emergency," he said. "I hope we never have to use that type of experience again."

SEE RELATED FLOOD STORIES ON PAGE 26
■ A woman returns to her home in a flooded area where neighbor helps neighbor.
■ Follow the arrival of and protection from the flood through the summer months.

FYI

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION POLICY OF KSU

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Date: August 1, 1990

Approved: Jon Wefald
JON WEFALD, President

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Man convicted after 14 years

NATION

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Three women won their case Friday against the Atlanta hotel bellhop whom they happened upon and recognized as the man who had them tortured in Ethiopia 14 years ago.

Now the women's lawyers plan to seek his deportation.

"The question is whether the U.S. government wants to provide sanctuary for a man of this ilk," Michael Tyler, attorney, said.

Hirute Abebe-Jira of Ontario, Canada; Edgegayehu Taye of Atlanta; and Elizabeth Demissie of Los Angeles faced Kelbessa Negewo in federal court in May.

In emotional testimony, they described being bound and gagged, hung upside down and beaten on the soles of their feet.

Negewo, who represented himself in the trial, admitted that he headed a police jurisdiction in Addis Ababa, where the women lived. But he denied that he ever tortured anyone.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Ernest Tidwell said each woman clearly established her claims of torture against Negewo. He ruled that each woman should get $300,000 in punitive damages and $200,000 in compensatory damages.

"They were elated," Tyler said of the women, who declined an interview request.

Negewo has an unlisted phone number and couldn't be reached for comment. A single father who works two jobs, he has no money to pay the women.

Peter Weiss of the Center for Constitutional Rights said the ruling shows the U.S. is no longer a safe haven for torturers.

The Alien Tort Claims Act allows foreigners to sue for human rights violations. Dozens of people have sued under the act, but Negewo was the first defendant to face his alleged victims in court, attorneys said.

The torture occurred during Ethiopia's Red Terror, when the Soviet-backed military regime gained control of the government. About 20,000 people were killed or left unaccounted for.

The women, all teen-agers at the time, suspect they were arrested because they were middle class and had prominent relatives — lawyers and business officials.

Meanwhile, Tyler said he will immediately ask immigration officials to deport Negewo, who has been granted provisional political asylum here.

Tyler said in addition to Tidwell's ruling, he will present evidence that Negewo misrepresented his past when he applied to enter this country.

WORLD

UN closes airport to public

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — This seaside capital's airport was closed to civilian traffic for a week today because of what the United Nations said was a threat of shelling by fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The closing came after a night of grenade, machine gun and small-arms attacks on two U.N. military posts and some random firing at surveillance helicopters, Capt. Tim McDavitt, a U.N. spokesman, said.

No casualties were reported.

McDavitt said the airport closure was ordered after the United Nations received information indicating that the Aidid faction may have access to weapons that can threaten our aircraft and is willing to use them.

He said the barring of civilian aircraft was a prudent measure. The closing does not affect military flights.

McDavitt said the airport was closed until next Saturday to conduct a more detailed assessment of the situation. He said it could be reopened before then.

Aidid's faction is known to have mortars and rifle-propelled grenades which could be used to strike the airport from a distance.

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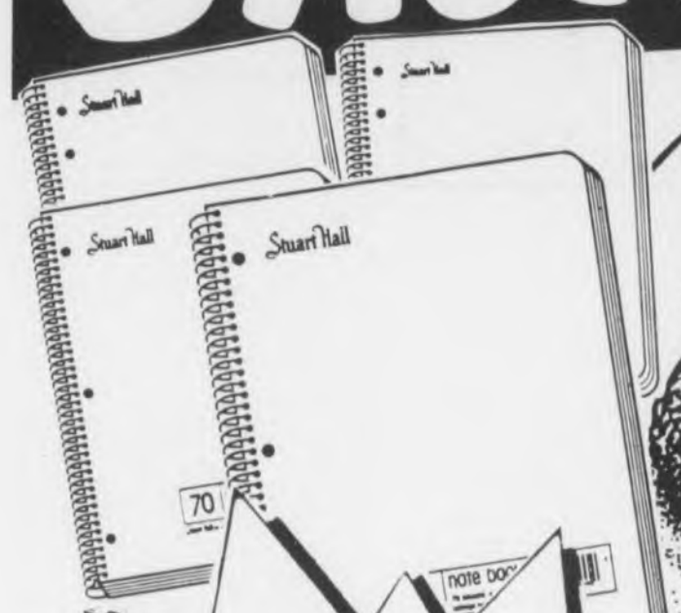
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FOOD 4 LESS

RELIGION

Students inspired by papal visit

World Youth Day attendees hear Pope's message

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

To see Pope John Paul II is a once in a life time chance that became reality for some K-State students.

Sara Splichal, sophomore undecided, said she found inspiration from the visit.

"From my perspective he showed great devotion and compassion for human life," Splichal said.

Splichal said she went as a part of the Catholic Youth Organization of Belleville. She said she did not see the Pope until Saturday evening at the Cherry Creek State Park in Denver.

Everyone in the park camped overnight to have mass with him on Sunday, Splichal said.

"We were told that Saturday evening there were between 500 thousand and 750 thousand people from 70 different counties at Cherry Creek State Park," Splichal said.

Splichal said Saturday night there was a prayer service. She said the Pope talked about respect for human life.

"One strong message the youth of today need to remember the ideas of society don't always correspond with the ideals of our church and that we need to live for Jesus rather than the world," Splichal said.

"It pretty much inspired youth to return home to share the Pope's message about how positive the youth are in the United States and the World."

Splichal said the Pope's next visit will be in Manila in the Philippines in 1995.

Amy Heffern, junior in secondary education, said she went to Denver as a part of the National Catholic Student Coalition.

Heffern said the first time she saw the Pope was at the Papal Welcome on Thursday evening. She said not everyone could go and the process of selection was done by a lottery.

"It was full. There were 105 countries represented there," Heffern said.

"The Pope talked for a while and went through all of the different countries that were there."

Heffern said the week was a celebration of life and how the believers need to make the church a part of their lives.

"The general message throughout the week was we need to be proud of our teachings and stand up for them and to be proud of the gospel," Heffern.

Rec to get new equipment; renovations to start

LEIGH NEVANS
Collegian

As students return for the fall semester, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will be a busy place.

More than 400,000 people took advantage of the Rec Complex during the 1992-1993 school year.

"We have a lot to offer," said Raydon Robel, Director of Recreational Services.

The Rec Complex has two gyms, a jogging track, a weight room, locker rooms with saunas and 16 racquetball/handball courts, with new equipment on the way.

"We will be getting two Cross Aerobics machines by Stairmaster," said Robel. "It will really work you from the waist down."

Two treadmills and new weight machines will also be arriving soon.

For the physically handicapped, the Rec Complex is getting two power trainers and a Bug Roller, he said.

"The Bug Roller is like a wheelchair treadmill," said Robel.

The Rec Complex will undergo a renovation this semester. Contractors will compete to get the job.

"Bids open on September 2, and it should take 20 months to complete,"said Robel.

The expansion will follow what is called a mall design. It will include four basketball courts, a new weight and fitness room, an exercise and multi-purpose area, and a one-eighth mile jogging track.

Relocation of Rec offices, restroom expansions and the addition of a quiet lounge and stretching area are part of the project.

At the west end of the mall will be a large screen TV/video lounge. Air conditioning will be installed throughout the entire building to cut down on the heat and high humidity.

The Rec Complex is going to stay open during construction with as little inconvenience as possible.

K-State's Natatorium is being also being improved.

"The pools are going through renovation," Robel said.

The six-lane pool and the diving pool will be open, but the eight-lane pool is getting a new filter.

"Working out is an important area. A lot of socialization goes on and a lot of stress is reduced here," said Robel.

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Campus, city services aid student job search

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

These stories are the first in a series explaining "survival techniques" for those students who are new to K-State.

For pizza-hungry, beer-thirsty students who need extra money to finance their education, the K-State Union job board can help.

The board, located on the Union's first floor, is sponsored by the Student Governing Association and K-State Career and Employment Services. As of Aug. 16, the board listed about 120 part-time jobs on and off campus.

Part-time employment gives students an opportunity not only to finance their education, but also to learn skills and let prospective full-time employers get to know them, James Akin, director of the program, said.

"Never stand still while you're unemployed," Akin said. "Even if the job is temporary, you can learn new skills that could be helpful later."

The job board breaks down positions into food service, customer service and sales, office services, social and human services, labor and industry, science and technology and a miscellaneous category.

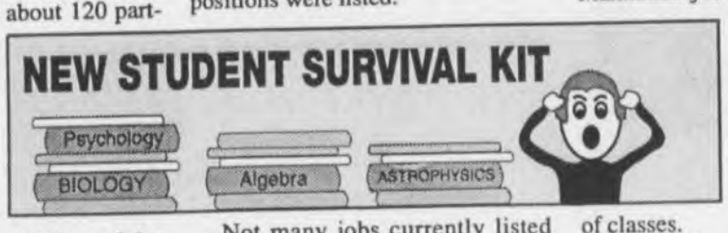
When using the Union job board, students should read over the listings and write down the numbers, listed at the top left corner of the cards, of six jobs that interest them.

Next, they should go to the Career Planning and Placement center in Holtz Hall. If a student is using the center for the first time, they will be asked to fill out an orange general-information card. They may also be asked to show student ID or an enrollment slip. The receptionist will ask the student to write the numbers of the job listings on the back of the card. The receptionist will give the student purple cards with information on the name of the employer and who to contact for each job.

It is the student's responsibility to contact the employer and set up an interview.

Career and Employment Services asks students to limit their information requests to six jobs each time they visit the center but encourages them to check the board daily for new listings.

Students should not be discouraged if they don't find employment right away, said Renate Stewart, a graduate assistant at the center who concentrates on part time employment. An average of 67.5 percent of jobs listed were filled each month and 44 new positions were listed.



Not many jobs currently listed with the center require work study, but many prefer work study, Stewart said. Campus jobs that require work study have a star at the top of the card.

Campus employers who prefer work study will hire students on work study first if they have two equally qualified applicants.

Students who are eligible for federal financial aid such as Pell Grants are generally eligible for work study. Students can check with financial aid office in Fairchild Hall if they are unsure of their eligibility.

Rhonda Boyd, assistant director of student financial aid, said work-study eligibility does not guarantee a job.

There are limited number of positions available. She suggested work-study students apply for positions as soon as possible.

About 165 on-campus jobs are listed with the center, Stewart said. Students might also check at individual departments if they have special technical skills or are looking for employment pertaining to their major.

The Cooperative Education department, also located in Holtz Hall, assists students in finding part-time employment related to their major.

Co-op is not for everyone. There is an application process and a grade-point average requirement for students to get into the program.

Toni Herzog, co-op coordinator, said there are not very many part-time co-op listings available right now. If students are interested in being placed in part-time or full-time positions later, they could begin the application process now, she said.

The year-old program is trying to get more local companies involved in the part-time program, she said.

Students are also welcome at the Manhattan job service center at 621 Humboldt .

Manager Lorene Oppy said many employers list part-time positions with the center, especially during the first four weeks of classes.

There is no charge for the service. Students just need to fill out an application specifying the jobs in which they are interested and what skills they have. When a job is listed that matches the student's description, the center gives the student a call.

Oppy said most of their part-time listings require ten to 25 hours a week at a salary of $4.25 to $6 an hour.

"Most employers will be flexible with schedules if they can be," she said.

The application process varies greatly depending on the job, Stewart and Oppy said.

Some clerical or technical jobs require a resume, but other employers only ask students to fill out a general application, Stewart said.

Dress is not important when applying for a part-time job, Oppy said.

"It is more important that you are there and eager to work," she said.

The K-State employment and the Manhattan job service centers said it is acceptable to apply for more than one job at a time.

"If you don't get the job this time, they may remember you the next time they have an opening," Stewart said.

Precautions can prevent crime

Residence halls, police offer safety tips and services

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Safety is a key issue for all students whether on campus or at home.

Sgt. Stanley Conkwright, in charge of special projects for the Riley County Police Department, said people can take many precautions to secure their homes against crime.

"It is a good idea to make your apartment or house look lived-in at all times," Conkwright said.

If you suspect a burglary, he said, do not enter your home. Call the police department immediately. It is important not to touch anything, he said.

Let police officers know about solicitors in the neighborhood and talk through the door to them, he said.

House numbers should be visible on the front and the rear of the home in case of an emergency, Conkwright said.

"Fire alarms are the first line of defense if you do have a fire in a house," said Donald Francis, fire marshal for the City of Manhattan.

Francis said all families should have a fire-escape plan designed to allow exit from every room in the home.

Alex Delgadillo, residence life program coordinator, said K-State encourages all residence hall residents to never leave their rooms without their keys.

"Our philosophy is not that we aren't a trusting environment, but why offer temptation?" Delgadillo said.

Residence halls provide students with an additional safeguard by locking doors at a certain time. The halls' Validine system allows residents to enter once their student ID is accepted by an electronic reader.

Six residence halls provide night escort services.

John Lambert, K-State director of public safety, gave some safety tips for walking on campus after dark.

"Stay on well-lighted paths," he said.

Blue emergency phones on campus can be used whenever a person has a problem or just wants to be escorted, Lambert said.

Residence life encourages residents to be pro-active and get involved in the safety programs offered in the residence halls, Delgadillo said.

"It's real important for them to have that knowledge," Delgadillo said.

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Twins separated, one dies in operation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kenneth and Reitha "Joey" Lakeberg sacrificed one daughter so her twin might have a chance to live.

After 5 1/2 hours of surgery to separate the 7-week-old Siamese twins, Angela Lakeberg was resting comfortably in intensive care Saturday at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Her condition was critical but stable.

"I honestly didn't think either one would make it out of the operating room," the father said. Although doctors gave Angela a slim chance of long-term survival, Lakeberg said he felt totally optimistic.

"She looks good," he told WBBM-TV of Chicago. "She's got her color. She opened her eyes just briefly, and then went back to sleep of course. But we got to hold her hand and stroke her hair and she looks good."

The other twin, Amy Lakeberg, died about two-thirds of the way through Friday's operation, Dr. James A. O'Neill Jr., the chief surgeon, said.

Members of the 18-member surgical team that severed Angela's liver from Amy's and sewed the twins' shared heart into Angela said they were encouraged by early signs of success.

"I don't think it was a miracle," O'Neill said. "It was a lot of hard work."

Doctors decided which twin would live based on anatomy, O'Neill said.

Before the surgery, nurses painted Angela's tiny fingernails pink and left her sister's bare.

Georgia Welsh, the twins' aunt, said she was surprised at the choice, since Amy seemed to be more aggressive.

"Amy was always leaning over and pinching Angela," Welsh said.

Family members said their goodbyes to Amy before the operation.

"We wished the very best to Amy," Welsh said. "We know God's with her."

Surgeons first separated the twins' liver tissue, then moved on to reconstructing the six-chambered heart. A normal heart has four chambers.

The shared heart was insufficient to keep both alive for more than a few more weeks, doctors said.

Welsh sat outside the hospital during the early hours of the surgery. In one hand, she clutched a plaster imprint of both the twins' 2-inch hands, made minutes before they were anesthetized for surgery.

In the other, she held a clown doll the twins played with during their last moments of consciousness together.

She made funeral arrangements for Amy over a cellular phone.

Angela, she said, gave the family strength during the final minutes.

"We were all standing there praying and Angela holds her hand up with her thumb in the air," Joey said.

"That's right, Angela, thumbs up," Welsh said.

The operation was the fourth at the hospital on conjoined twins with shared hearts. The longest survivor, separated in 1977, died of liver failure after three months.

O'Neill said the chances of long-term survival for Angela were slim.

He said; however, that surgery would not have been recommended had there not been a reasonable chance.

The twins were born June 29 at Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Chicago. Doctors there opposed separation.

Lakeberg, of Wheatfield, Ind., and his wife brought their daughters to Philadelphia on Tuesday. Although he was recently hired by a welding company after being unemployed for a year, they have no insurance to cover the hundreds of thousands of dollars in medical costs.

Indiana Public Aid provides $997 per day, and Children's Hospital has said it will absorb the rest.

Welsh said criticism about the Lakebergs' decision to proceed with the operation despite long odds and high costs was misguided.

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7:00-10:00 p.m.

8/26 - Woodwinds/Brass
7:00-10:00 p.m.



Jazz Ensembles Audition Schedule

8/23 - Saxophones
10:30-11:30 a.m.
12:30-1:30 p.m.
8/24 - Saxophones
10:30-11:30 a.m.
- Trombones
12:30-1:30 p.m.
8/25 - Trombones
10:30-11:30 a.m.
- Trumpets
12:30-1:30 p.m.
8/26 - Trumpets
10:30-11:30 a.m.
- Rhythm
12:30-1:30 p.m.
8/27 - Rhythm
10:30-11:30 a.m.
- Make-ups
12:30-1:30 p.m.

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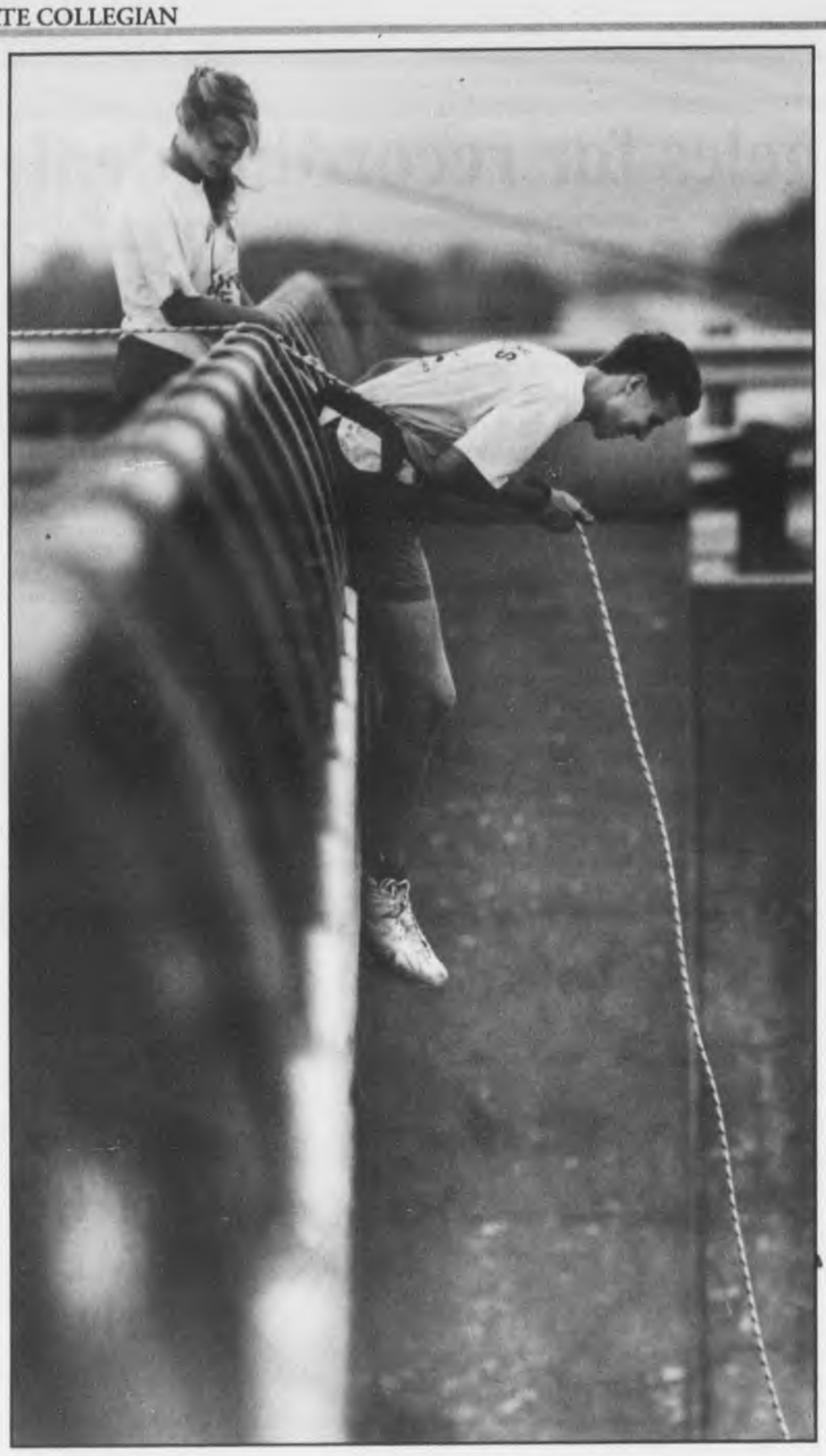
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On the Edge



Brian Hesse, junior in history and political science, prepares to descend "Australian Style" as Karen Wessel, sophomore in psychology, watches. The two and Matt Pinkstaff, sophomore in architecture, were tasking turns rappelling from the control tower Saturday afternoon at Tuttle Creek. The term "Australian Style" refers to the forward, parallel-to-the-ground manner in which a person executes their descent.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Stark recovers from mennigitis

KATIE WALKER
Collegian

A K-State sophomore in business has recovered from a summer bout of meningococcal meningitis and has returned to K-State as a full-time student.

Jamie Stark was hospitalized for the illness from May 14 to June 24, and was in a coma for the first five days.

During her illness, she lost all of the finger pads on her right hand and two pads — from her middle and index fingers — on her left hand.

"I don't have any finger prints on those fingers, and the prints won't grow back," Stark said.

They had to be removed because the bacteria that causes meningitis had collected there and killed the tissue. She still has all her fingers and finger nails.

Meningococcal meningitis is transmitted by virus or bacteria. The bacterial form is more serious and is the type Stark contracted.

Because she had been lying in bed for so long, Stark has been doing physical therapy ever since her release. Walking and bike riding built her leg muscles. Working with putty strengthened her fingers.

Larry Moeller, medical director of Lafene Health Center, said meningitis can be caught much like a cold.

"If you've been exposed, there's an antibiotic that's taken from two to four days," he said.

Meningitis is spread by touching things that the person with meningitis has touched. Keeping your hands away from your face and washing your hands often can minimize the risk of contracting meningitis, Moeller said.

Every year, 15-20 cases of meningitis are reported, he said. Stark's case was isolated. Doctors are assuming she carried a benign strain, which, for unknown reasons, becomes virulent, Moeller said.

Stark was living in the Alpha of Clovia Scholarship House when she became ill. Residents were notified and on medication within 15 hours of Stark's hospitalization.

All the residents are fine, Moeller said.

"This bacteria is one that likes our central nervous system, which is our main control," he said.

The central nervous system includes the brain and spinal cord. As these become infected, any number of things can happen, from blindness and deafness to retardation.

Stark had the same form of meningitis that killed Christopher Henley, University of Kansas freshman on May 4. He had been hospitalized for two days.

Watch for KSU Professionals, a special section about faculty and staff members, coming Thursday.

News Digest

▶ KING ARRESTED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King was arrested Saturday for drunken driving after he crashed his car into a wall, police said.

King was driving in an area west of downtown Los Angeles at about 1:40 a.m. when his car plowed into the wall, police Detective Chad Wetzel said.

Police decided King was driving under the influence and booked him on the misdemeanor charge, Wetzel said. He was released on his own recognizance, Detective James Edward said.

Tests indicated King's blood alcohol level was .19, more than twice the legal limit of .08, Wetzel said. The charge was a misdemeanor because no other vehicles were involved. King was driving with two passengers. No one was hurt.

On March 3, 1991, King was stopped for speeding and was beaten by police officers. Two officers were sentenced to 2-1/2 years in prison each for violating King's civil rights.

King has been arrested several times since the videotaped beating, but no charges were filed.

On May 28, 1991, he was arrested after vice police accused him of trying to pick up a transvestite male prostitute. Police said King tried to run down two undercover officers who approached his vehicle.

On June 26, 1992, King was arrested after his wife told police she had been injured in a domestic dispute and feared for her life. Police determined there was insufficient evidence to book King.

▶ MAYS SAYS SHE WON'T HAVE CHILDREN

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The girl who was switched at birth and won a court order barring her biological parents from contacting her said she will never have children of her own.

"I don't want them to go through what I went through," 14-year-old Kimberly Mays said at a news conference Friday.

She was responding to comments by the attorney for her birth parents, Ernest and Regina Twigg, that even when she is an adult they will seek visitation rights with her children as the biological grandparents.

The Twiggs have been pursuing Kimberly for five years, since the swap at a rural Florida hospital in 1978 came to light.

Circuit Judge Stephen Dakan ruled Wednesday that Bob Mays, who raised Kimberly since the swap, is the girl's legal father. Dakan said the Twiggs have no right to act as her parents or even visit her.

Describing her immediate reaction to the decision, Kimberly said, "I jumped up and down and yelled. I got goose bumps."

"It was a wonderful feeling," her father added, "almost like a cancer was removed from my body."

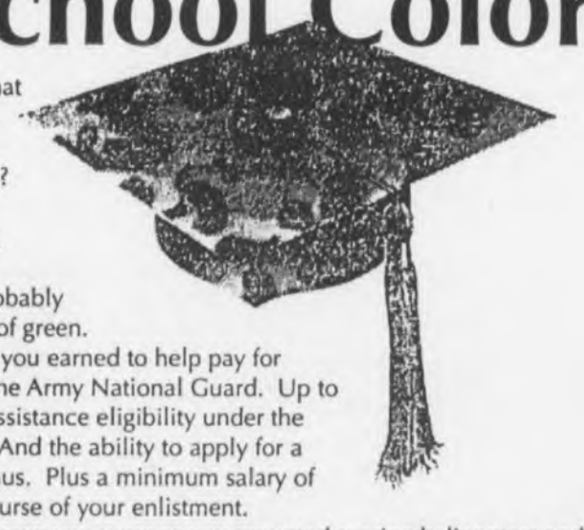
Kimberly, a blond, bespectacled girl who wore a white dress and broad smile, thanked her father and his current wife, Darlena, for helping her during the tough times.

As for the Twiggs, Kimberly said she just wants them to leave her alone.

"I want to get on with my life," she said.

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MUSIC

Local band travels to Los Angeles for recording deal

Truck Stop Love joins label that represents Weird Al Yankovic, Survivor

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

π Local bands continue to fly in the Manhattan sky, but Truck Stop Love has just broken the sound barrier.

After signing a recording contract last spring with Scotti Brothers Records, the band recently traveled to Los Angeles to record a six-song, self-titled album.

With this deal, Truck Stop Love joined a record label representing such artists as James Brown, Weird Al Yankovic and Survivor.

The contract provided the band with an all-expenses paid EP, with an option of seven albums to be completed in the future.

"We are the first band out of Manhattan to sign a major record deal," Eric Melin, drummer for Truck Stop Love, said.

Melin also said he is happy Kansas has finally been recognized as a hot-bed for rock music.

"I'm proud that we were finally noticed," he said.

Formed in 1989, the four-piece band has played at an MTV-sponsored contest in Dallas, appeared in the College Music Journal and toured consistently throughout the Midwest.

Melin and Matt Mozier, guitarist/vocalist, said their musical and philosophical influences include the Replacements, Buddy Holly, Homestead Greys and Husker Dü.

Melin said remaining active as a complete unit has kept the band alive. Mozier said persistence was the key.

Mozier also said a dedicated fan base is what kept them going. He said although the band has always had a following, its recognition has been increasing lately.

Although recognized and briefly courted by Epic Records, Truck Stop Love chose a contract with Scotti Brothers for several reasons.

Adequate representation by the label was an important factor.

"Scotti Brothers are a major label but have a limited number of artists. We'll be given number-one priority," he said.

Another contributing factor for their decision was a guaranteed release of an album this fall.

"It was more work than I expected. We would spend a couple hours working to get the tone right. That put us in the crankiest of moods."
MATT MOZIER

"We want to get the ball rolling because we are ready," Melin said.

Truck Stop Love spent a month in a recording studio with producer Joe Chiccarelli and co-producer Tracy Chisholm, who also produced Belly's latest album.

"The first week, we put down the basic tracks," Mozier said. "After that, it was mostly overdubs."

However, working to produce a quality record is very different from playing something live.

"It was more work than I expected. We would spend a couple hours working to get the tone right," Mozier said.

"That put us in the crankiest of moods," he said.

Melin said hard work was necessary to have a strong debut album.

"We went out there and lucked out. He (Chiccarelli) got what he needed to have a good record," he said.

Although relieved to have completed the album, the band still has reservations about its Sept. 14 CD release.

"We're a little nervous — a little worried," Mozier said.

Tentatively, the band is planning to have a pre-release party in Manhattan to present its new material as well as thank its fans.

Overall, Melin said the band is ready for the release.

"The entire album is full of energy," he said. "This is our introduction to the big leagues."

TRAVEL

Students spend 3 weeks touring England to study theater

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

For one group of students, the best way to study theater was to visit its home.

Donald Hedrick, professor of English, took five students to England this summer to study British theater. Students spent one week studying in Stratford and two weeks studying in London, he said.

Students attended 13 productions, Hedrick said. He said six of the productions were Shakespearean and performed by The Royal Shakespearean Company.

"It is the most professional thing you can imagine," Hedrick said.

Six days of the week the group participated in three hour class sessions in which they discussed text and performance, he said. During the last hour of the sessions, actors from the performances and critics came to participate.

"It is the most professional thing you can imagine."
DONALD HEDRICK

Sarah Caldwell, senior in English and economics, said that she was impressed with the actors' scholarly abilities, their interpretation of the script and their knowledge of all aspects of production. She also said the actors were accessible to the public.

"You could sit down with them and have a drink," Caldwell said. "They would ask you about your thoughts, and they really do care what you think."

Ayne Steinkuehler, graduate student in speech, agreed.

"Talking with people experienced at that level was just phenomenal," she said.

Rebecca Olivas, senior in English, and Caldwell both commented on the quality of the performances. They said the productions made Shakespeare both understandable and entertaining.

"The sets, lighting and everything was so fabulous that anybody would like it," Caldwell said.

Olivas said the knowledge gained can be applied to her future teaching career.

"It offered me a good opportunity for a different perspective aside from reading," she said. "I am also very excited, and I hope that I can share my enthusiasm with my students."

Caldwell agreed that the experience added to what she had learned in the classroom.

"It is the best thing I've done to enhance my education out of the classroom. It broadened my perspective a lot," Caldwell said.

Wildcat Watch is coming — Sept. 1

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LOCAL

Family returns to flooded neighborhood

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Cheryl Sjodahl is back home now, a fact of life most people take for granted.

Yet, it was only a few weeks ago she and her family watched with dread as water crawled nearer to her home on Adams Street near the Fairmont trailer park.

Although all the other houses in her neighborhood succumbed to the flood waters, Sjodahl and her family were lucky. The water never got inside their home.

"We watched with our neighbors as the water came closer and closer everyday to our house," Sjodahl said. "It was a few feet from the sandbags when the water finally started to recede."

Their house is right next to the Kaw River, so their neighborhood was one of the first to be evacuated.

The family was notified of the impending water on July 18. They had six hours to gather their things before they were evacuated, but it was several days before water started reaching the houses.

"We thought it couldn't happen to us, but we could see the water coming," Sjodahl said.

"We threw things in bags and loaded up as much as possible before we had to evacuate,"she said.

No one in the neighborhood got a chance to sandbag.

"There wasn't a sandbagging effort until the Dix area was threatened," she said. "Later we placed sandbags around the doors. We knew we couldn't stop the water, but we thought we could slow it down."

Cheryl, her boyfriend and her two children, ages 11 and 15, moved to her mother's house, which was in the area.

The family didn't even have a chance to unpack their things when, four days later, the family was given two hours to evacuate their new refuge.

The family, along with several other families from their neighborhood, then took up residence at the Manhattan Days Inn where the family stayed until Aug. 15.

"At first the kids didn't realize what was happening. It was like a vacation for them — going to grandma's and then Days Inn with the pool," Sjodahl said.

"After a while though, with four people living in one room, they ran out of things to do,"she said.

The family didn't stay in the Red Cross shelter in the K-State Union.

But the Red Cross did help the family with their hotel bill and with money to buy school clothes for the kids, who ruined most of their clothes while sandbagging.

"Everyone at the Red Cross was friendly and put out an extra effort to help." Sjodahl said.

Even though water didn't get into the house, the Sjodahls had a lot of cleaning up to do.

"The smell was awful," Sjodahl said. "The ground was so saturated you couldn't hardly walk on it."

The water from their well had to be purified and everything scrubbed. The floors had warped from water getting into an old basement, which had been destroyed by the flood in 1951. Snakes, spiders, fleas and mice had invaded the house during the family's absence.

"Our house was a mess, "Sjodahl said. "But after I saw some of my neighbor's homes, I felt lucky."

The neighborhood stuck together, Sjodahl said.

"Everyday we all went out to see where the water was," she said. "We would see that water was coming close to someone's house, and then the next day water would be in that house."

It was the little things that upset most people, she said.

"One of my friends got really upset when she saw her daughter's tricycle floating away," she said.

The bicycles placed on pile-ons along the Kaw River acted as a symbol of what the people in Sjodahl's neighborhood were going through, she said.

Not all the flood victims will be returning to the area they used to call home.

A house across from the Sjodahls' collapsed and the family lost everything.

Another of Sjodahl's neighbors decided not to return to their damaged home and moved into a trailer park.

"They had three inches of water in their house. Her husband comes out everyday and saves what he can," Sjodahl said.



Left: Jeremy Inman, left, and Wes Espring, of Oldsburg, sit against the sandbag dike they helped build behind houses on Violet Circle in the Dix area.

Below: Adam McDiffett, resident of the Northview area, takes a break from sandbagging in the Dix area.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian



LOCAL

Area receives over 15 inches of rain

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Water brought destruction to Manhattan as what was called a 100-year flood poured into the area in July.

During the fourth of July weekend, park rangers started to worry about possible flooding in the Manhattan area. Most of the Tuttle Creek State Park was already closed because of flooding.

The water level at Tuttle was increasing at a rate of five feet per day and the National Weather Service was predicting no break in the cycle of daily heavy rains for the area.

"When we saw the weather services' predictions for the same pattern of rain, our worst fears where confirmed," Paul Weidhaas, park ranger, said.

The month of July was a wet one for northeastern Kansas, just as the weather service had predicted. The amount of rain that fell was equal to about half of what is normal for an entire year — 16.9 inches.

Water crept closer to the top of the Tuttle Creek Dam flood gates.

■ By July 20, the water level reached the top of the dam flood gates, a record 1,136.0 feet above sea level. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decided to start releasing water from Tuttle.

"This is the first time since the dam was built (in 1951) that we open the flood gates with water behind them," Weidhass said.

"We held back water as long as we could," he said. "We tried to help out the people downstream as much as we could as long as we could."

Tuttle Creek is a small link in the expansive Mississippi River basin. Water from the Big and Little Blue Rivers drain into the Tuttle Creek Reservoir, and water from the dam then empties into the Kansas and Missouri Rivers.

While the wall of water at Tuttle was rising, so were sandbag levees in Manhattan.

A wall, eight feet high in places, stretched from Dix Drive to Morning Glory Drive — another from Harvey Drive to Violet Circle.

Hundreds of volunteers, residents and city crews worked feverishly to reinforce levees.

■ By Wednesday July 21, Tuttle was releasing 25,000 cubic feet per second and the corps of engineers was making plans to raise the dam's output. Afraid that levees might break, city officials took steps to protect volunteers.

■ Friday July 23, Tuttle was releasing 50,000 cfs from the dam. Overnight, sandbag levees broke allowing streams of tears and water to pour into the Dix addition.

Orders to evacuate had already been given to approximately 1,000 homes. In Manhattan, the area east of Casement Road and south from the KMKF radio station to Hays Drive was evacuated. Hunter's Island south of town was also evacuated.

Donald Francif, Manhattan fire marshal, said members of the fire department were working double and triple shifts evacuating and assisting people in threatened areas.

■ Saturday, July 24, the corps of engineers raised the Tuttle Dam output to 60,000 cfs to combat the 110,000 cfs of water that was pouring into the reservoir.

Output remained at that level until July 30.

Jim Pearson, Manhattan city manager, denied claims by some Dix residents that the city had not fully cooperated with them during the sandbagging effort.

Governor Joan Finney declared Riley County a disaster area, making it eligible for state and national assistance.

Families, the city and the corps of engineers are still trying to determine the exact amounts of damage done in the area. Estimates are in the millions of dollars.

■ On July 18, a Red Cross disaster shelter was established in the K-State Union. Victims were given a place to stay and hot meals. Child care, counseling, health care and entertainment were also provided.

Red Cross Emergency Response Vehicles were used to provide meals at evacuation and sandbagging sites.

Kris McLean, mass care assistant officer in charge of Kansas, said, approximately 295 people volunteered with the Red Cross in the Manhattan area.

Alice Pollock, Manhattan resident, worked as a Red Cross Volunteer.

"The flood united people and made them really work together," she said. "There were no age or ethnic separations among the people that volunteered."

The flood affected everyone, Pollock said.

"The flood made us all aware of each other," Pollock said, "We realized we were all fallible and that we all lived in the same realm."

This was the first time Pollock had volunteered at a Red Cross disaster center. She plans to use what she has learned in Manhattan to volunteer on a national level, because working for the Red Cross, she said, made her feel like part of a bigger community.

Collegian staff reports contributed to this story.

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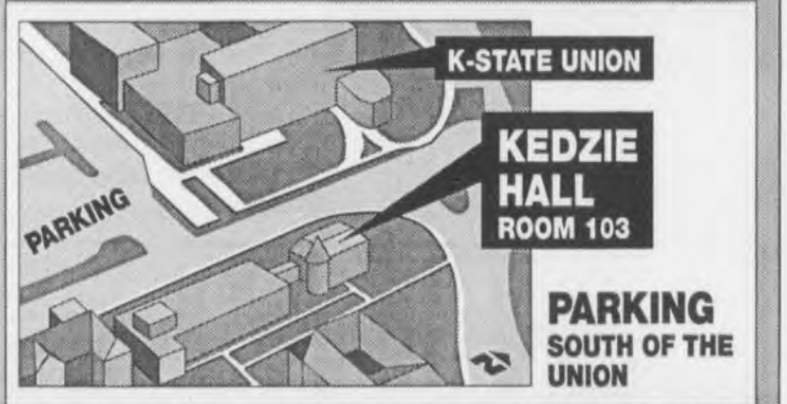
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010 Announcements

BASES LOADED Sports Cards now open in Manhattan Town Center. Baseball– Football– Basketball. Buy– Sell– Trade.

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EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539–0190.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

NICE WATCH found Aug. 18 in Triangle Park on bench. Call 539–7434 to ID.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

WELCOME BACK Students!

040 Meetings/ Events

SQUARE DANCERS are invited to the Konza Twisters Dance Sept. 10, 8:00p.m. at the American Legion. Lessons start Sept. 14 at Wharton Manor. Call 776–7071 or 776–9584.

050 Parties-n-More

WET–N–WILD (MOBILE hot tub rentals) we supply the party! For information call 537–1825.

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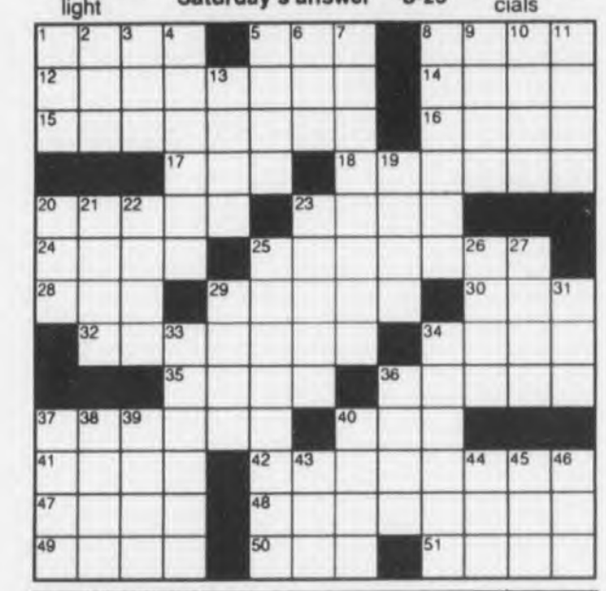
ACROSS
1 Writer Kingsley
5 Plant bristle
8 "At Long — Love"
12 Hodge-podge
14 Puzzle-dom potentate
15 Annie's song
16 Cause of Ninja Turtles' mutation
17 Infinitesimal
18 American
20 Handled roughly
23 Big rig
24 Dry
25 Mrs. Theseus
28 Naught
29 Rose protector
30 Polar employee
32 Breezes
34 Zoo structure
35 Give off coherent light
36 Bochco series
37 Michener novel
40 Intention
41 Fine
42 Bettor's combo
47 Gary Hart's downfall
48 Lose out at an auction
49 Cupid's field
50 Aurora's a/k/a
51 Venom-ous vipers

DOWN
1 Suitable
2 Name in China's history
3 Doctrine
4 Packed away
5 Farm fraction
6 Abbott's first baseman
7 Count-down time
8 Brezhnev
9 Frenzied
10 Dimen-sions
11 Gene-alogist's draft
13 Incensed
19 So be it
20 Peace, to Pablo
21 Neighbor of Calif.
22 Clean the slate
23 Strand
25 Body-builder's pride
26 Authentic
27 Plankton, in part
29 Siamese
31 A mere handful
33 Contes-tant
34 Tourist's sine qua non
36 Occupa-tion
37 Circle dance
38 Actor Tamiroff
39 City in the news, 1993
40 Lends a hand
43 Important numero
44 Scale abbr.
45 Sass
46 Commer-cials

Solution time: 25 min.

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B	A	T		A	G	E	R		S	E	N	T

Saturday's answer 8-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-23 CRYPTOQUIP

YIREO SIEFZE SRHIDDO HGQRXZY QVIQ VRA XGLA LZEZ LZIERHU FGGZY ERHUA.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: SAID BANDLEADER TO COOL PERCUSSIONIST, "DRUM UP SOME BUSINESS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals W

Theatre auditions begin tonight

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

There isn't any time for stage fright. The K-State Theatre Group is starting auditions for its fall productions.

Marci Maullar, general manager of KSU Theatre, said 65 parts are available. She said 150 auditions usually fill those parts.

Students wanting to audition will not need to prepare monologues, Maullar said. They will be given time to review the script and will read to the director, designers and stage manager.

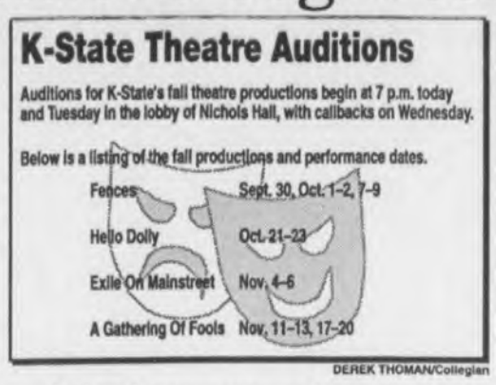
Tim Aumiller, senior in theater, said students should not be intimidated during these readings.

"A lot of people appear pretentious, and that is more for effect," he said. "Everyone is experiencing tension."

Laura Camien, senior in theater, said she agreed.

"When anxiety is in your head, it can be heard in your voice and seen in body movements," she said. "The director is hoping that you will be great."

It is important to be confident, take risks and be yourself, Aumiller said. It is also vital to be familiar with the script, flexible in the interpretation and to try to connect with the audience.



DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

Kate Anderson, director of theater, said they have cold readings so non-majors won't have to worry about preparing a monologue.

"We look to involve as many new people as possible each semester."

Maullar said students can view scripts in the speech department office in Nichols Hall. Call-backs will be Wednesday.

Students can audition for "Hello Dolly!", "A Gathering of Fools," written by Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of speech, and "The Beautiful People" by James Edward Norman, graduate student in speech.

Ebony Theatre Co. will be producing "Fences," a story of the black male in modern society.

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



Reader needs to be more sensitive

Dear Cassandra,

I thought it probably couldn't hurt to write to you ... I mean this is anonymous and all.

I have this dilemma, and every time I start to talk about it with my friends, they just get mad and say they don't want to talk to me about it. I suppose they're sick of hearing about it. Anyway, here goes.

I met this guy, Jed, this summer and he's really cool. He's tall and kind of dark and has really beautiful eyes. And then there's my old boyfriend, Peter, from last spring who is also really cute, even though he's blond and not as "built" as Jed. (You know what I mean.) And then, to make matters even worse, I just met Charles in Aggieville this last week, and he is definitely the sexiest!

So my problem is pretty clear. I don't know who to pick and be with. I mean they're all so sweet and cool. It's not like I don't get along with all of them or anything.

I think about this problem all of the time, because I know that one of them would be just perfect for me. I just can't decide. Help!

Signed,
Indecisive and in love

Dear Shallow Little Girl,

Whoa little mama ... WHAT are you thinking?

You describe these men you have to "pick" from strictly in terms of their physical appearance. No mention of their personalities, their likes and dislikes, or how compatible you are with each of them — nothing. It's only "he's got great eyes, and he's really cool."

No wonder your friends don't want to discuss this problem with you. It's absolutely a waste of time. Until you can stop objectifying these men, stop regarding them as pieces of meat from which you can pick and choose, you have little chance of finding "the one that would be just perfect."

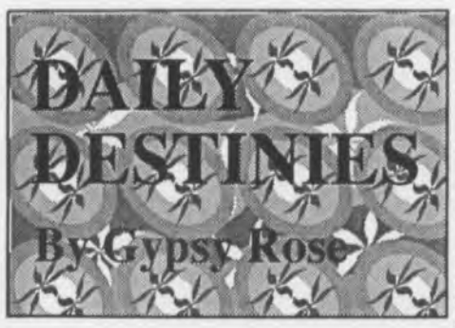
If you want a playtoy, go to Wal-Mart and buy a plastic hotdog.



Welcome to Cassandra, an advice column about love, lifestyles and relationships.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Leave responsibility at the door. Treat yourself to a day without worries. Tonight: Have fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.22) — Today is a good day to exercise. Go to the rec. It's a great way to pick up dates. Tonight: Pig out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Stop being a victim, take responsibility for your life. Tonight: Talk to the person you trust most.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Stop letting your job take over your life. Run naked around your yard to relax. Tonight: Party.

CAPRICORN (DEC.22- Jan. 19) — Rediscover your roots. Go to a familiar place and relive old times. Tonight: Rent a B-movie. How about "Shag?"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Do a good deed today. It is better to give than take. Tonight: Live on the wild side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Do something drastic to your hair. Maybe a green mohawk. Tonight: Go on a blind date.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19) — You are in the right frame of mind to begin classes today. Count on doing well. Tonight: Touch bases with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A long-standing and troubling problem will be resolved today. Tonight: Celebrate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Finances will improve with time, be patient. Tonight: Call your mother.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Today is the day old friends will come back into your life. Tonight: Look under the bed before you go to sleep.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Avoid sharp objects and large appliances today. You may feel like you are the star of "Maximum Overdrive." Tonight: Do the same.

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KINDERGARTNERS! OAK Grove School has excellent morning and afternoon program with flexible hours, hands-on curriculum, and low student/ teacher ratio. We want the best for our kids! Ages 3-10, 7:30- 5:30, competitive rates. Call Dolly (537-4102) or Shawn (494-2830).

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

30 NIGHT PEOPLE NEEDED. Telephone interviewers needed to update city directories. Night shift is 5-9:30p.m. Other hours available. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Please apply in person Mon.- Fri. 10- 2. R.L. Polk and Company, 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) E.O.E.M/F/V/D.

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Part-time flexible hours. Minimum 6 hours accounting course work completed. Send resume to Don McCullough, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

ASSISTANTS FOR high school Spanish via Satellite program. Duties include regular phone contact with teachers in small/ rural schools, evaluation of student oral skills recorded on cassette, information gathering for newsletter, record keeping, possible involvement with television broadcasts. Requirements: excellent written and spoken skills in English; intermediate/ advanced oral and written skills in Spanish; ability to explain concepts of Spanish to novice learners; Spanish teaching experience preferred. Schedules: must be able to work either 8a.m.- 12p.m. or 12p.m.- 4p.m. 3- 4 days per week (16 hours maximum). Prefer Sept- May commitment. Starting Wages: $5.50/ hour. To apply: Submit letter of application, outlining qualifactions and experience; include reference names and phone numbers. Mail or deliver to: Educational Communications Center, Dole Hall, Kansas State University (532-7041). KSU is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer. Review of applications begins Sept. 1, 1993.

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY, Inc., Manhattan, Kansas is accepting applications until 8/27/93 for the following positions: A. Assistant Garden Store Manager: Competitive pay with full benefit package. Must have training and knowledge in sales, design and drafting, plant materials and horticultural products. Must be willing to supervise others and do physical labor including lifting and loading. B. Nursery/ Landscape Laborer and Technicians: Pay according to ability and experience. Medical Insurance and retirement plan provided. Outside work installing and maintaining landscapes and growing plants. A vigorous physical job requiring lifting. CDL, mechanical ability and experience with machinery required. Knowledge of plants and landscape materials desired. Blueville Nursery, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Application forms available at the garden store: 4539 Anderson, Manhattan, Ks. 66502 or by mail. Fax (913)539-6911 or phone (913)539-2671.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER/ teacher aide for weekday church program involving infants through preschool age children. Must be available 8:30 to noon on Thurs. mornings. Potential for additional hours. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 31 at the First United Methodist Church, Sixth and Poyntz.

COACH BOYS Junior High Soccer. Apply at 306 S. Juliette. Deadline Tues., Aug. 24 at 5p.m.

COACH JUNIOR High girls Volleyball. Apply at 306 S. Juliette. Deadline Tues., Aug. 24 at 5p.m.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ Data Entry student to work evening hours, Mon. through Fri., 10-15 hours per week. Data entry and PC experience required. Prefer computer science or information system freshmen or sophomore, but will consider other computer experienced applicants. Apply to Barbara Kravitcz, Continuing Education, 126 College Court Bldg., 532-5698.

COMPUTER SUPPORT and Programming positions are available in the Department of Communications, Computer Systems Office for K-State students with a variety of skills. Support Technicians must have good interpersonal skills, have experience with PCs and popular software packages (i.e. WordPerfect, Lotus, dBase). Must have a firm understanding of MSDOS and Windows, and have some programming skills. Software Developers and Network Assistants must have experience with C/C+, data based management sytems (SQL, dBase, Paradox) and with Novell, UNIX, MS-DOS and Windows. GUI programming experience in X or Windows 3.2 is especially helpful. Applications will be available/ accepted until 8/30/93 at 211 Umberger Hall.

DATABASE/ UTILITY Programmer- The DIRECT Office has an opening for a programmer for 93- 94 school year. Must be willing to work 15- 20 hours per week. Flexible work schedule. DIRECT is looking for a student with wide range of computing skills. Must have experience in the "C" programming language and preferably some experience with Novell Networks. Majority of database work will be in FoxPro. Applications will be accepted through Aug. 27, 1993, in Umberger Hall, Room 311.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION Jobs. Seeking part-time fall help to assist with groups of children. Schedule can be worked around classes. Education or biology/ nature background helpful but not necessary. Call 1-257-3551 ASAP for application or more information.

HELP WANTED: Librarian. This could be graduate or undergraduate position. Call Pam Fulmer at International Trade Institute 532-6799 for interview.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

NEEDED: UNIQUE teacher for alternative school. Qualifications: Must love children; want to work in multi-level classroom with ages 3-10; enjoy hands- on education; appreciate lots of parent involvement; be able to work independently an and be self-motivated. Degree in education or related field preferred. Experience with children essential. For information: Oak Grove School, 481 Zeandale Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502. Or call Shawn (494-2830) or Dolly (537-4102).

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Pest control experience helpful, not required, will train. 15- 25 hours/ week. Call 537-9188.

PART-TIME LABORERS needed for mornings, afternoons and weekends. Ag background is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in Person. Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24.

PART-TIME OFFICE help needed. 12- 15 hours a week. Must have work-study. Computer skills required, knowledge of AmiPro and Reflex preferred. Starting at $5 an hour. Call Eric or leave resume at the Family Center 532-7197.

SNOOKIES IS now taking applications for waiters and waitresses. Fill out an application at 1115 Moro. Mon. through Fri. 10- 5p.m. 776-7726.

STAY AT home Mom to care for our four month-old daughter four mornings a week. Second language (Spanish, French, German, Japanese would be a plus) 539-7009.

STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, Division of Continuing Education. 15- 20 hours per week during fall and spring semesters and possibly 20 hours per week during the summer, school breaks and between semesters. Prefer accounting or business major. Duties include bookkeeping, word processing (WordPerfect), answering six telephone lines, proofreading, typing, filing, computer spreadsheets and some heavy lifting. Must be dependable, able to accurately follow instructions and proficient with oral as well as written English. Starting wage is $4.25 an hour. Resume and references required. Contact Deb at 532-5970 to schedule appointment to fill out application.

STUDENT OFFICE Help- Need energetic and responsible student, who is a self-starter and able to work independently. This position requires good typing skills, proficiency with WordPerfect and a "high computer comfort zone." Good grammar & writing skills are a must, as are a pleasant phone manner and ability to work with the public. Experience with desktop publishing and newsletter production preferred. Prefer work study student who can work at least 20 hours/ week. Please contact Sherrill at 532-5045, or stop by Room 2, Fairchild Hall, for an application form.

STUDENT TO mow yards and rake leaves this fall. Send resume showing previous lawn work to c/o Collegian, Box 3.

STUDENT TO paint outside of apartment house this fall. Send resume, listing painting experience to c/o Collegian Box 2.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous part-time Fall and Winter positions. Positions include: Flag Football, Basketball, Volleyball officials, referees, umpires, scoekeepers, and instructors; Gymnastics Instructor-aide; Ceramic Instructor and Wee Wigglers Instructors (Preschool). **Applications will be taken until positions are filled.** 1992 and summer 1993 employees are encouraged to reapply. For full listing and application come to the Dept. of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE-M/F/H.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

OWN YOUR own business. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BROTHER CX-95 Word Processing typewriter. Excellent conditon- box, manuals- Memory/ LCD screen. Must sell $150 or best offer. Ryan 776-8348.

WICHITA EAGLE subscription specials for students, faculty, staff. You choose what's best for you. 17 weeks or 38 weeks. Everyday; Mon.- Sat.; Mon.- Fri.; Fri.- Sat.- Sun; Sat.- Sun.; or Sun. only. Call 776-8841 after 5 for rates. Offer expires Sept. 1.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

DORM RUGS. 6x9 mauve, good condition, $20. 9x12 approximately- white loop- stained $10, call 537-1189; please leave message.

FOR SALE: Double Pappasan; black pad. Like new! $200, 587-4610.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 North Third, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques, 10a.m.- 6p.m. Mon.- Fri. until 8p.m. Thurs., 1p.m.- 5p.m. Sat.- Sun.

435 Computers

386SX-11 16MHZ Packard Bell Computer with 1MB RAM expandable to 4MB 40MB hard drive, 14' PB VGA monitor three and one-half inch 1.44MB and five and one-fourth inch 1.2MB floppy drives, MS DOS 4.01, Lotus Works Panasonic KX-P1123 24 pin printer. $1100 Cal PJ 537-8432.

MUST SELL! 286/12, 20MB, VGA 2400b modem, three and one-half and five and one-fourth, software $450 or best offer1-485-2703.

NEED A computer for the semester? Why not rent? Call RS Leasing 539-6047 after 6.

455 Sporting Equipment

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, two Yamaha 650's available seven days a week for reservation call T-S, 776-6371 ask for Monte.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1962 CHEVY Nova, two-door, hardtop, all original, 57K power steering/ brakes, auto excellent condition (Trophy Winner) $5000 or best offer 537-4724.

1976 OLDS 442- sharp red runner. Excellent condition- Awesome stereo 350 auto, air, power steering, power brakes, must sell. $2500 or best offer. 776-8348- Ryan

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, two-door hatchback, tape-deck, sunroof, blue. Kept in excellent running condition and checked by professional mechanic! $1700, 776-0933, 539-9433.

1986 Z28 midnight blue, T-tops, loaded, very clean, $3900 537-1021.

1991 MAZDA 323, 40,000 miles, auto, air, AM/FM. Like new, $5600, 776-1300.

FOR SALE 1980 Chevette. Runs good, no rust $500, 537-8959.

520 Bicycles

FOR SALE: Trek 850 mountain bike, 19-inch frame, 21 speed indexed, excellent condition, extras available. Kent 776-1800 (daytime), 776-5457 (evenings).

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us
News Tips
532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When you're making the grade, it's time to help those who aren't.
A
Advertise your tutoring skills in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Make music
Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Having a garage sale?
GARAGE SALE
If you're trying to sell your old stuff, let the Collegian help you. It's only $5 for 20 words. Come see us or give us a call.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Video Cassette Rentals
1/2 Price Membership With This Ad On Cassette Tapes, Bar and Grille! Save $18.40 Now thru 8-30
FEMALE DANCERS
Monday-Saturdays
8 - 11:30 p.m.
UPSTAIRS INSIDE
VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS
539-0190
K-18 Frontage Road, Manhatttan
Beta,VHS Tape Club, Adult Tapes,Bookstore, Toys, Lingerie, Adult Entertainment Class B Private Club no one under 21 admitted. Membership required.
$3 Cover Charge! When Dancers Are In Club

PART TIME
STARTING AT $5.50 PER HOUR
WEEKEND WORK AVAILABLE
Wanted-People to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude a must. Ten key calculator experience helpful but not necessary. Average 8-15 hours per weekend. Possible morning work also available in the fall.
If interested, apply directly to:
Manhattan Job Service @ 776-8884
by Thursday, Aug. 26, 1993.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

The Rec Report

Your Fitness Connection

KSU Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex — August 23, 1993 Vol. 1 No. 1

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Time to Connect

The Recreational Services staff encourages you to take advantage of one of the finest, most comprehensive recreational sports and fitness programs available to students, faculty, staff and alumni. Studies show that 78% of K-State students participate in Recreational Services programs. Diversity abounds with persons of all ages, races, nationalities and physical abilities participating. Regardless of experience, gender or age, there is something for you.

We're here to help you get involved and hope you'll make Recreational Services your **Fitness Connection** at Kansas State. You'll feel better both mentally and physically by being involved, and the friendships and experiences will be long-lasting.

Eligibility:

Recreational Services facilities are available to authorized users only. Participants must present a current validated student ID or facility use card each time admitted. Cards may be purchased in the Recreational Services office (second floor of the Recreation Complex), Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Cards are not sold to the general public. Facility users must be affiliated with Kansas State University. Proper ID is required. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for further details.

Blood Pressure Checks at the Rec

Lafene Health Center will be conducting blood pressure checks at the Rec Complex this semester. The first one will be held Tuesday, August 31, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in the lobby on the 2nd floor of the Rec Complex.

Mark this important date on your calendar! Also watch our future full page ads for additional times and dates for blood pressure checks.

Working it Out

Wildcat Workouts

Recreational Services presents WILDCAT WORKOUTS, daily aerobic and step sessions, beginning Monday, August 23. The Wildcat Workouts are designed to help you look better, feel better, tone muscles, and improve cardiovascular fitness. Exercise leaders will motivate and encourage you through high intensity/low impact choreographed movements. We invite you to workout on the *wild side*.

Wildcat Workout, Aerobic and Step Sessions

Aerobic:		
	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
		4:20 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.
	Tuesday & Thursday	3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
		5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Step:		
	Monday - Friday	11:45 a.m. - 12:45 a.m.
	Tuesday & Thursday	6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
		4:20 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.
	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
		5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Pool Progress

The Natatorium 6 lane pool and diving well will open Monday, August 23 for recreational swimming. Due to extensive repairs and renovations, the 8 lane pool will not open until some time in September. Call Rec Check (532-6000) for updates concerning the 8 lane opening.

Three lanes will be designed for lap swimming in the 6 lane pool and three lanes will continue to be open for free swim. We appreciate your patience during this time of "progress." WILDCAT WATERWORKS, Aqua Aerobics, will begin September 20 to guarantee adequate pool space.

POOL DATES

Monday	August 23	6 lane pool and diving well open
Monday	September 6	Labor Day, pool closed
Wednesday	September 8	possible opening of 8 lane pool
M, T, Th	Sept., 13, 14, 16	Intramural swim meet
Monday	September 20	WILDCAT WATERWORKS begins

Wildcat Waterworks, Aqua Aerobic Sessions

Monday, Tuesday, & Thursday	12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
	8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

NOTE: *Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Use is restricted to adult, fitness swimming only.*

Who's New at Rec Services



We are happy to welcome two new members to the Recreational Services office staff.

Sarah Forsyth is a native Texan. Before coming to KSU, Sarah worked for Texas Christian University as the Aquatic and Fitness Coordinator for Rec Sports and was on the faculty teaching aquatics for the Department of Physical Education. Sarah earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of North Texas in Denton, Texas. Sarah's master's degree in physical education was earned at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.

At K-State, Sarah is Assistant Director of Recreational Services/Aquatics and Fitness. She is responsible for the lifeguard staff, exercise leaders and all the aquatics/fitness programs. Sarah is looking forward to working with the student staff and further developing the aqua and fitness programs with student input and new ideas.



Russell Spicer calls Colorado Springs, Colorado his hometown. He earned a bachelor of science degree in corporate fitness from Colorado State University and a master's degree in physical education/sports administration from Kansas State University. He is also a certified pool operator and a certified recreational sports specialist.

Most recently, Russ was the Assistant Director of Informal Recreation/Facilities at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. As the Assistant Director/Facility Manager with KSU Recreational Services, he will supervise the student staff at the Rec Complex, as well as be responsible for the facilities.

Russ is excited to be at K-State and is looking forward to watching KSU athletics.

Please help us welcome Sarah and Russ to K-State!

Intramural Mania

INTRAMURALS–The Intramural program offers a wide variety of individual and team sports. We invite all students, faculty and staff to participate. It's a great way to meet people, have fun, and stay fit!

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS–Intramural Managers represent and assist organizations or living groups with their participation in Intramural programs. They are responsible for linking the Intramural program and their group.

CAPTAINS'/MANAGERS' MEETINGS–Captains'/Managers' Meetings are held four times during the year. These meetings are held after the entry deadline. Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only. **Make sure you team is represented. Our 1st meeting is Tues., Aug. 31, 5:00 p.m. at K-State Union Forum Hall.**

ENTRY FEE–An entry fee is charged for each Intramural activity. Team sports are charged $10 per team and Individual sports are $1 per person. A yearly team fee is also available. All Intramural fees are subject to sales tax.

Fall Sports Begin

The first Intramural entry week is August 23-27. During that week, entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the following sports:

- Flag Football
- Soccer
- 3-Wall Handball Singles
- 3-Wall Racquetball Singles
- Horseshoes Singles
- Tennis Singles
- Badminton Singles
- Doubles Volleyball
- 1 on 1 Basketball

Employment Opportunities

To be eligible for the following positions, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 credit hours during the fall semester.

Sports Officials

Flag Football Officials' Training Clinics:
Sunday, Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206

Monday, Aug. 30 at 5:00 p.m.
Intramural Fields

Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206

Soccer Officials' Training Clinics:
Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 213

Thursday, Sept. 2 at 5:00 p.m.
Memorial Stadium

Attendance at all training clinics is mandatory!

Rec Resources

REC CHECK	532-6000
IM HOTLINE	532-6292
EQUIP/COURT RES	532-6950
BUSINESS OFFICE	532-6980
OUTDOOR RENTAL	532-6894

EXPANSION UPDATE

Progress continues on the Rec Complex expansion. The plans are available to possible contractors now. Bid opening will be September 2 and construction should begin in late September. Construction will take approximately 20 months.

During the time of construction, the entrance to the building will be through the door on the east end of the building. With rare exception, activities should go on as planned in our current facilities as construction proceeds on the west and north sides of the building.

AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 11, 1993
RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
29 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Free Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	4 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
5 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	6 RC 9:00AM - Midnight POOLS CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM No excercise sessions today. LABOR DAY HOLIDAY	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	11 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
12 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	18 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
19 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	25 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
26 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	2 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
3 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	9 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
10 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM					

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AUGUST 24, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 2

INSIDE

Grass Gathering

■ Hemp festival outside of Newton brings the taboo subject of marijuana use into the limelight.

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TUESDAY

HIGH 91 | LOW 70

WEATHER - PAGE 2

K-State aids displaced students

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Summer flood waters have left some K-State students without housing.

Some University offices are offering assistance to such students, who are facing extra challenges as the semester begins.

The Consumer Relations Board, which is located in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union, is offering advice for students whose apartments sustained flood damage.

"One of the first things they want to know is what the landlord has to do," Tracy Hearson, director of the CRB, said.

The first thing students must realize, Hearson said, is flood damage is not the landlord's fault. Also, landlords are only required to have insurance for the structure — not for the contents.

In order for students to move out of an apartment, it must be a health or safety hazard, Dianne Urban, students' attorney, said.

A student cannot move out of an apartment simply because it smells bad, Hearson said.

"We're here to protect students from unfair business practices, but we're also here to protect businesses from unfair complaints," he said.

SEE PAGE 14

■ Red Cross used the Union as a shelter for flood victims.

■ Flood merchandise brings in money for victims.

■ Missouri citizens must re-build.

However, if one room in an apartment is uninhabitable, tenants should determine how much they pay per day for use of that room. After counting the days the room was unusable, tenants can ask the landlord to adjust rent accordingly, he said.

For students who find themselves without housing, four floors of Marlatt Hall have been made available for short- and long-term stays, said Bob Burgess, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services for business operations.

Students whose apartments are uninhabitable because of flood damage must bring their lease to be eligible for a space in Marlatt.

"With our contract being for a full year, we wanted to make sure that when they can get back into their apartments, they are able to do so," Burgess said.

The rates are negotiated with the students, he said, and vary depending on the amount of time each student must stay in the residence hall.

For a short-term stay, loosely defined as less than 30 days, a student pays about $8 per day. This price does not include meals.

Students staying for more than 30 days pay the standard rate of $13.75 per day, including meals.Students who return to Manhattan and can't find apartments won't have this option.

Because these students were not directly displaced by the flood, their only option is to sign a full-year residence hall lease, Burgess said.

WATER DAMAGE HOW-TO

1. Hang on to the key. The tenant may have to prove that damage exists.
2. Tenants within the city limits should call the Manhattan Housing Code Inspector at 537-0056. The inspector will send a letter to the landlord detailing what repairs are needed. The inspector can be subpoenaed as a witness.
3. Because a landlord can sue for unpaid rent, the law requires a written letter to the landlord. When delivering the letter, the tenant should take along a witness and keep an extra copy of the letter.
4. If repairs are needed, a 14-30 form must be filled out. These are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union. If the landlord gives the tenant an apartment in bad condition, the tenant can move out. In order to get the rent and deposit returned, the tenant must notify the landlord within five days of moving out.

For more information, call the Consumer Relations Board at 532-6541.

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

Balancing Act

Mike Thompson, Manhattan, carefully stretches to retrieve a hammer from his roof at 17th Street and Leavenworth Sunday afternoon. After neglecting the finishing touches to his house for nearly five years, Thompson finally decided to complete the replacement of pine siding with redwood on his house.

VINCENT P. LaVERGNE
Collegian



Rain caused delays in construction of Haymaker lot

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

A heat index of 106 was not the only problem residents moving into Haymaker Hall last week faced. The unfinished parking lot, which surrounds the north side of the building, was an obstacle.

Unending rain this summer left the parking lot a swamp for many days, delaying its completion. The parking lot was originally to be completed by Aug. 18.

Assuming no further weather delays, the lot should be completed Sept. 9, Cole Stanley, assistant director of Haymaker Hall, said. Currently, the lot is half pavement and half dirt.

The new parking lot, which faces Claflin Road, will contain 92 parking stalls, which is five fewer than last year. Part of the parking lot, located in front of the building, will be filled with dirt to plant trees and grass, Stanley said.

Because the parking lot was unfinished, residents devised a system of stations to eliminate some of the traffic and congestion problems faced when the students arrived.

"The efforts to keep congestion to a minimum were coordinated by the Department of Housing and Dining Services, the Division of Facilities, the contractors and city officials," Kim Alfano, director of Haymaker Hall, said.

Campus police also directed traffic at the light and also at the back parking lot during the morning rush, she said.

Haymaker residents were first directed into the unfinished parking lot where their belongings were unloaded on the lawn. They were then asked to move their vehicles to parking lot B2. When they returned for their belongings, they were allowed to move into their rooms.

Kirk Borough, senior in marketing, and Eric Davis, junior in landscape architecture, both Haymaker residents, said the system was running as smoothly as could be expected. Borough and Davis were among the volunteers who were assisting with the moving-in efforts.

There were only minor problems during the rush, said Ray Kahmeyer, sophomore in chemistry and secondary education, and Haymaker resident. Kahmeyer directed traffic in and out of the unfinished parking lot.

"Parents didn't like putting everything in the grass and not being able to park," Kahmeyer said.

Paul Simpson, hall president and sophomore in economics, said having unloading stations really helped. Volunteers directed traffic, unloaded vehicles and directed drivers to B2, he said.

"After the first rush things began to fall into place," Simpson said.

Kathy Loyd, mother of Darrel Loyd, junior in business, said this is the third year she has moved her son into Haymaker Hall.

"The young men were very courteous and quick," she said.

Efforts to make this day run smoothly began with a letter to residents of Haymaker Hall, said Alex Delgadillo, resident life program coordinator.

"We took a pro-active stance by sending a letter to Haymaker residents about the parking situation," Delgadillo said.

Russell Entz, freshman undecided, said he was notified of the parking situation by the summer letter.

It took about 15 minutes to unload and 30 minutes to take belongings up to the room with the system the residents devised.

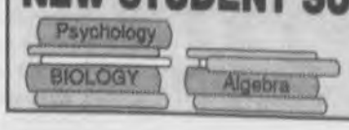
OFFICES RELOCATE

The fire Friday morning in Anderson Hall caused several campus offices to relocate. Below is a listing of where the offices are temporarily located.

Office affected:	Moved to:	Phone:
Affirmative Action	College Court	532-6220
Cashier's Office	216 Willard Hall	532-6317
President's Office	1st Floor Anderson Hall	532-6221
Attorney's Office	202, 203 Anderson Hall	532-5730
Employment Section of Human Resource Services	1st Floor Foundation Bldg.	532-6277

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

NEW STUDENT SURVIVAL KIT



Find out about U-LearN and Student Senate on page 7.

Lafene improves student services

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

New hours, improved services and an appointment-only policy are changes this semester at Lafene Health Center.

Lafene director Lannie Zweimiller said the center is trying to provide better services and hours to students at a lesser cost.

"We are trying to enhance service in the evening for students," Zweimiller said.

Last semester, Zweimiller and staff members began to analyze the utilization of the clinic using information obtained from a student survey.

The Student Health Advisory Committee, Student Senate and the administration decided these changes should be made to better serve the student body, Zweimiller said.

The health center will now be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a physician on duty at all times.

Before, the center's hours were from 8 a.m. to midnight with a physician on staff from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After 4:30 p.m., a physician had to be called in for emergencies.

The center has also stopped charging after-hour fees for calling in a physician.

Now, students will not have to pay more money for those services. But if students need medical services when Lafene is not open, they will need to go to either the Saint Mary or Memorial hospitals, Zweimiller said.

Zweimiller said he encourages students to make an appointment to see a physician.

In addition to these services, Lafene also offers speciality clinics, Larry Moeller, medical director, said.

"Specialty clinics' hours are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Moeller said.

The quality of Lafene is top-notch, Moeller said.

"Our staff are all licensed care-givers. We review our medical practices, and an outside agency also reviews us," Moeller said.

The medical staff is made up of eight physicians, one physical assistant and one nurse practitioner and more than 20 nurses, Moeller said.

Chris Shock, junior in elementary education, said she thinks the new hours will limit the time students have to spend waiting to see a physician.

"I think the new hours are going to be a lot easier to work into my schedule," Shock said.

"Last year, when I went there, I had to wait because of walk-ins."

BRIEFLY

Woman says robbery was racially motivated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A motorist robbed at the intersection where Reginald Denny was beaten testified Monday that a black man allowed black drivers through the area, but pointed at her and said: "Get her. She's not a sister."

Alicia Maldonado, whose car was damaged and purse taken at the intersection where last spring's riots began, said that the traffic slowed as she approached the area.

"I had to slow down because traffic was being directed according to the color of your skin," she said.

Maldonado was the first prosecution witness in the trial of Damian Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 28, who are accused of beating Denny and seven others at the start of the April 29, 1992, riots.

But, does God speak Wookie also?

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — The reading at St. John's Lutheran Church told the story of the Tower of Babel — in Klingon, one tongue God didn't include when he confounded the languages.

Klingons are the alien adversaries of those on the "Star Trek" starship Enterprise. And they are imaginary. But that didn't stop Glen Proechel from planning a Sunday service in "tlhIngan," the Klingon language.

"Sometimes you have to use fiction to deal with the problems of real life," said Proechel, director of a two-week camp in northwestern Minnesota where the Klingon language is being taught.

About 50 people attended Sunday's service. Proechel translated the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed into Klingon.

Reno to participate in Wichita forum

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno plans to participate in a public forum here Monday on guns, gangs and violence.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., announced the visit.

Glickman and Kassebaum said in addition to the forum at Tabernacle Baptist Church, Reno will be involved in other activities to be announced later.

Spacecraft suffering from malfunction

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA engineers say the "missing" Mars Observer spacecraft was probably hit by a temporary computer glitch and is not lost in space forever.

They repeatedly radioed commands Sunday in an attempt to get a response from the spacecraft, a high-tech robot designed to give scientists their most detailed global look at Mars.

Even without a reply, Mars Observer has automatic computer programming to make it fire its thrusters and start orbiting the Red Planet on Tuesday. It then would try to contact Earth on Wednesday, said Glenn Cunningham, manager of the $980 million project run by Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Kansas wheat harvest finally finished

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Farmers finished bringing in the 1993 wheat crop during the past week, making it the latest finish to a harvest in 41 years, the state's official crop-monitoring agency said Monday.

Dry, hot weather is ideal for wheat harvesting, and some parts of the state, particularly the northeast, saw little of it in late June and July. Kansas Agricultural Statistics said farmers have not finished so late in the year since 1952.

Sprint markets calling card to students

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sprint introduced a long-distance calling card on Monday that allows college students to make calls for 9 cents per minute during late-night hours.

The new Collegiate FONCARD's rate is good from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. The card also allows students to stage a conference call with two other people in different places for the 9-cent rate.

A surcharge, which is applied to all FONCARD calls, adds 80 cents to the cost of a call, making a 10-minute call from Chicago to Los Angeles $1.70 at the collegiate rate. The same call with FONCARD would cost $3.40 at regular daytime rates and $2.50 at regular evening rates.

Abortion fight leads to shoving match

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The fight over abortion came down to pushing and shoving outside two Wichita clinics this weekend, but no major disturbances were reported in the wake of a doctor's shooting.

Dr. George Tiller was shot in the arms on Thursday by an anti-abortion activist. Rachelle Renae "Shelley" Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore., is scheduled for a court appearance today in Sedgwick County District Court. She is charged with attempted murder in the attack.

On Saturday, about three dozen people from anti-abortion and pro-choice groups jostled and exchanged words outside the clinics.

At Women's Health Care Services, clinic supporters shouted down protesters who tried to talk to incoming patients. Pro-choice volunteers sometimes pushed abortion protesters out of the way and shouted, "Keep moving. Go! Go! Go!" supporters said they

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

At 3:21 p.m., Linda Davison reported a 1985 maroon Honda blocking the driveway behind Thompson Hall. She reported that the driver seemed to be intoxicated.

At 2:52 p.m., Dana Dimel reported the theft of her license plate from her 1991 Pontiac at unknown location. The license number is DNV222.

At 2:50 p.m., Ryan Neaderhiser reported the theft of a men's black mountain bike from the racks at Bluemont Hall. Loss was $575.

At 11:17 a.m., Amanda Fisher reported a two-vehicle accident in Lot B2, involving herself and Laird Veatch. Loss was $500.

At 10:41 a.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported involving Samuel Winnett and Sean Hargraves. Loss was $500.

At 12:25 p.m., Yenita Roza reported a mattress stolen outside her apartment at Jardine.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

At 12:06 a.m., Steven Moffett reported a theft at 2610 Farm Bureau Road. An AM/FM Alpine car stereo, a Whistler radar detector, 15 cassette tapes and $100 was stolen out of his car. Loss was $830.

At 5:53 a.m., Richard Montoya reported criminal damage to property at 331 Moro. There was $150 worth of damage to the back passenger side window of a blue Honda Civic.

At 7:58 a.m., Tara Griffin reported a no-injury accident at the intersection of 16th Street and Laramie, between Roberta Johnson and Carl Lunden.

At 8:56 a.m. Wade Davis reported damage at Aggie Bike Shop, 1217 Moro. There was $1700 worth of damage.

At 9:52 a.m., Julie Brummett reported $23.96 in gas stolen at the Shop Quik at 3108 Anderson.

At 10:24 a.m.. Noel McKeever reported $200 worth of criminal damage to his hatchback car at 4904 Skyway Drive.

At 10:32 a.m., Sally Robinson reported a deceased squirrel at 720 Ratone.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■Applications for December, 1993 undergraduate graduation are due in the Dean's offices by Sept. 17.

■The UPC Issues and Ideas Committee is accepting proposals for the Faculty Lecture Series. Forms are available in the UPC office, located on the third floor of the Union.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

■KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 111.

■K-State Women's Rugby Club old members will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205. The new members will meet at 7 p.m., in Union 205.

■The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet 3:30 to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238, and the women will meet in Lafene Health Center 236.

■Tours of Farrell Library will be given at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., starting in the Farrell Library lobby.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST

■College of Education Orientation for freshmen and new transfer students will be 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m in Bluemont 101.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

■Art and Sciences Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

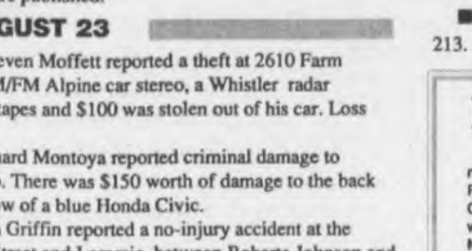
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	95/74	cloudy	Los Angeles	83/63	cloudy
Chicago	78/69	cloudy	Miami	96/78	rainy
Dallas	100/80	cloudy	New York	82/66	cloudy
			Seattle	77/58	cloudy

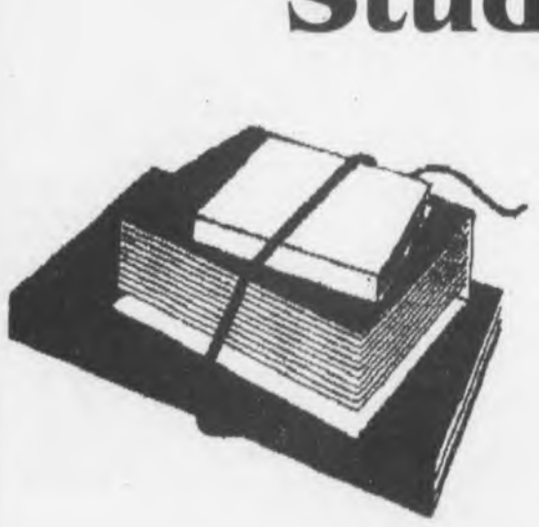
FORECAST

TODAY — Sunny and warmer. Highs in lower 90s, lows around 70.

TOMORROW — Wednesday, sunny and hot with a high in the lower 90s.

EXTENDED — Chances for thunderstorms through Friday. Lows in low 60s with highs in low 90s.

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FOOD

Ice cream, meat, bread: All for sale in campus departments near you

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Growing, processing and selling food is a large part of K-State's heritage.

Today, consumers can buy a variety of meats, dairy products and baked goods on campus. The majority of these products are grown on University land and processed with University equipment.

Perhaps the best known campus food outlet, besides residence hall cafeterias, is the Dairy Bar. Located in Call Hall, the Dairy Bar is known for its K-State ice cream.

Ice cream can be bought by the half-gallon or in cones. Only 12 flavors are available at one time, Renee Westgate, Dairy Bar manager, said, but flavors change frequently.

Chocolate fanatics need not worry about being deprived of their favorite flavor, however.

"Chocolate, vanilla, strawberry and blueberry are always available," Westgate said.

The Dairy Bar also sells shakes, malts, floats and Cool Cat, which Westgate described as being similar to a Dairy Queen Blizzard.

K-State has had dairy processing facilities since 1905. The dairy facilities moved to the basement of Waters Hall in 1923, when milk products first began being sold on campus.

The sales counter and processing facilities moved to their present location in Call Hall in 1964, Harold Roberts, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

All the milk, ice cream, cheese and butter are made from milk produced by the K-State dairy herd, Mike Forbes, dairy plant supervisor, said.

Meat is also available on campus every Friday in Weber Hall throughout the year. Beef, pork and lamb are all available, John Wolf, meat sales manager, said.

As with the Dairy Bar products, all meat products are from K-State animals, raised on K-State land and processed with K-State facilities.

"K-State has been selling meat at least since the 1960s and probably well before that," Wolf said.

The meat sales counter moved to its current location in Weber Hall after the building was remodeled in 1988.

Students are responsible for the baked goods sold on campus.

A student-run club, the Bakery Science and Management Club, sells baked goods every Wednesday in Shellenberger Hall. This group sells several different kinds of bread and sweets.

Bakery science students organize everything from the baking to the marketing and selling of the items.

"The faculty just peeks over their shoulders to see what the students are doing," Joseph Ponte, professor of grain science and industry and faculty adviser to the Bakery Science and Management club, said.

Profits from the sale of the baked items help send students to professional meetings each year, Ponte said.

Prices of all K-State products are comparable to what are found in local stores, Wolf said. This is a deliberate attempt to be fair and not undercut private businesses, he said.

"We try to be as fair as we can. We depend on private industry to support research and other activities. It is in our interest to be on good terms with industry," Wolf said.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Dale Niedteldt, Dairy research assistant, stocks ice cream made at Call Hall in freezers at the Dairy Bar. Ice cream is made once a week to be sold by the gallon or by the scoop. The Dairy Bar also sells shakes, malts, floats and Cool Cat.

NATION

Church groups, gays clash at picnic

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARIETTA, Ga. — Gay rights supporters organized a Queer Family Picnic, and church groups staged an opposing rally after leaders of this affluent Atlanta suburb declared homosexuality incompatible with community values.

Authorities managed to keep the peace Sunday despite three bomb scares and an occasional verbal clash between participants in the two rallies.

But the protests might not be over.

Cobb County commissioners are scheduled to vote Tuesday on a proposal to use family-oriented standards to determine who receives county arts subsidies.

Authorities evacuated the park where the picnic and rally were. They reopened it about a half-hour later Sunday after a man carrying what looked like a bomb under his shirt was stopped by police.

"It was a fake, but it was made up to look like a bomb," Marietta Police Maj. B.R. Fuller said of the black cylinder laced with wires.

Police arrested Craig P. Danford, 37, of Marietta, on charges of criminal attempt to commit a terrorist act.

Police investigated two other bomb threats that were determined to be false alarms.

County commissioners passed a resolution Aug. 10 declaring homosexuality incompatible with community values.

The county northwest of Atlanta has about 450,000 residents.

About 1,000 people, many carrying picnic baskets and quilts and accompanied by children, attended the Queer Family Picnic to protest the anti-gay resolution.

About 500 people attended the church rally, including former Gov. Lester Maddox.

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4. Edwards Hall
5. Jardine Community Center
6. Kramer Dining Center (Behind Marlatt Hall)
7. Kappa Kappa Gamma Driveway (Fairchild Terrace)
8. K-State Union (South Entrance)
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OPINION

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Fishers take it to Exxon

Exxon Corporation operates under the motto "The power to succeed." But if recent events around Prince William Sound are any indication, Exxon has a long way to go to re-establish its power to succeed with the people who live around the area.

It's been almost four years since the Exxon Valdez oil spill that dumped nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil into the Sound's fishing waters. Now local fishermen protest that this accident is being ill-handled by the government and that yearly fish returns have suffered as a result.

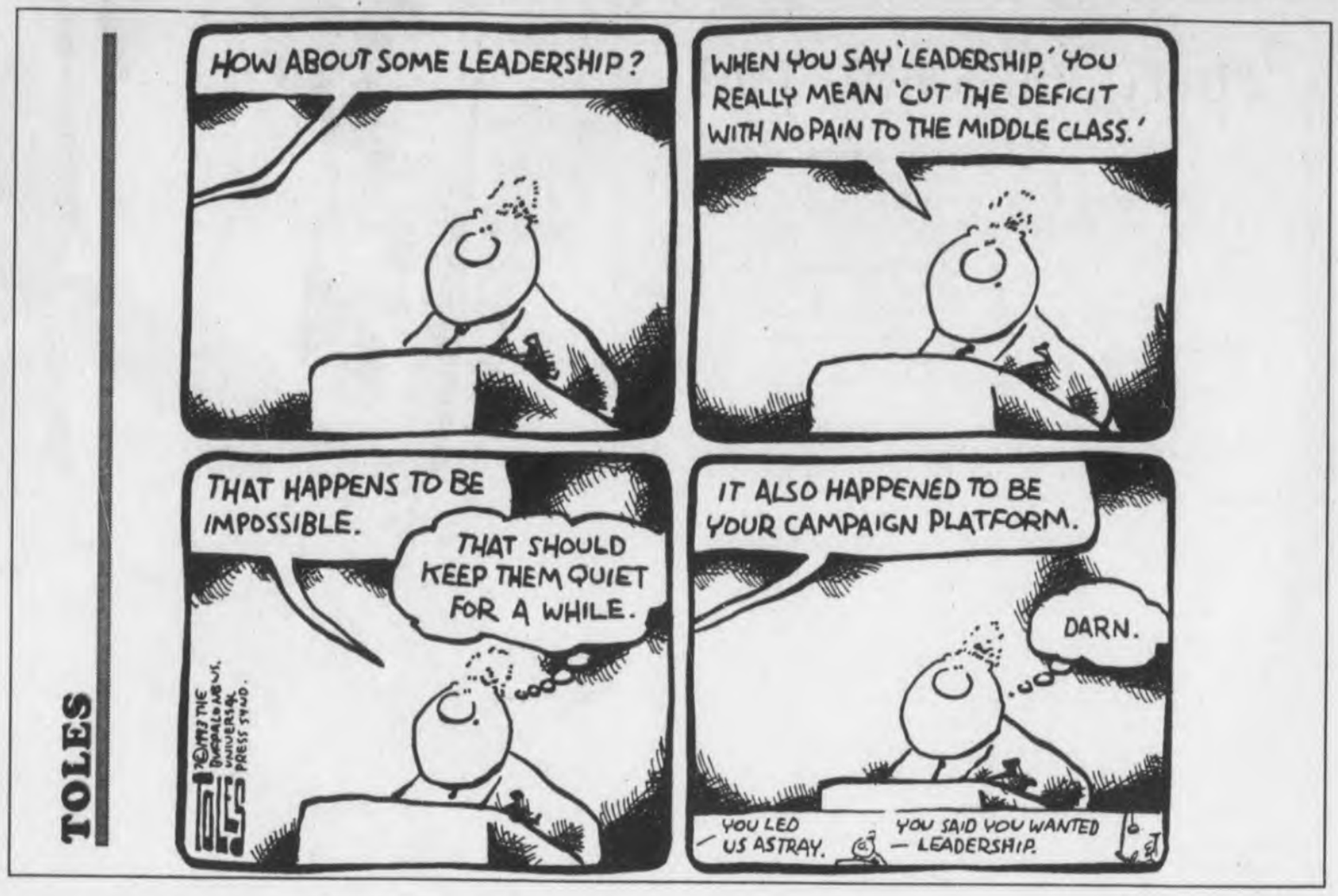
The fishermen spent the weekend blockading the trans-Alaskan pipeline terminal from incoming tankers. Meaning to call attention to slow-going civil suits and Exxon's reluctance to throw themselves into recovering the area from oil damage, the protesters were finally dispelled by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Babbitt met with individuals and promised to help expedite the situation. When Exxon refused to meet with the fishermen, Babbitt said, "I think it's outrageous that an American company with the size and sophistication of the Exxon company doesn't have the will to sit down and talk with a bunch of fishermen on this sound."

Exxon claims there is no link between the oil spill and the weak fish returns.

Come on, Exxon. It's time to own up to the fact that estimates of the damage and the mediocre clean-up operation don't fit the reality of the situation. It's a positive sign indeed that an official as high up as Babbitt is tackling the situation face to face. Exxon has been hiding behind its big-corporation facade for too long.

Until Exxon is made to meet with the people whose livelihood it severely damaged and pay its debts to society, it will only continue to shirk its responsibilities. Letting Exxon get away with that would be the worst crime of all.



ABC's of being PC by Sunshine, Flower and Tree

Once upon a time, the ultimate Politically Correct trio went for a walk. Sunshine, Flower and Tree decided to walk because driving a car would pollute our sacred earth. Besides, being students of the University of Kansas, they loved to feel at one with nature and the universe and they might feel like hugging a few trees along the way.

As they walked and gained environmental harmony and a false sense of enlightenment, they engaged in PC banter about whatever the PC crowd talks about — Anita Hill, Birkenstocks, Jerry Brown in '96, this month's issue of New Republic, recycled toilet paper, the dying planet and REM concerts, I suppose. Then they passed a group of PC men.

Flower: "Check out that oppressor over there, under the life-giving tree. He used to be my significant other."

Sunshine: "Which one, the one who appears to be vertically challenged?"

Flower: "No, not him! I would never engage in social association with an oppressor who was so visually disagreeable. The one I meant was the one on the left."

Tree: "I don't know, Flower, he looks kind of aesthetically disinclined to me."

Flower: "Well, he always was fashion impaired."

Sunshine: "Why did you break up?"

Flower: "I found out he was secretly making money at the expense of others in the Decade of Greed and not making his fair share of contributions. Besides that, he refused to carpool. And to top it all off, I caught him with a Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue with a blond on the cover."

Tree: "He's a pig!"

Sunshine: "A sexist chauvinistic pig!"

Flower: "Did I mention he voted for Reagan twice?"

Tree: "A greedy sexist chauvinistic Republican deficit-spending pig!"

Sunshine: "The swimsuit issue! I mean, he was looking at women as objects and contributing to inequality by even picking it up."

Flower: "He gave me some song and dance routine about the swimsuit issue coming with the subscription, as though I would buy that old line."



SARA SMITH

While journeying past the recycling center and various war protests, this self-contained unit of psuedo-intellectual liberalism came across the people they love to see, the ones who give them power, the less fortunate. They avoided them, of course, but took enough notice to comment.

Tree: "What is that disgusting olfactory sensation?"

Sunshine: "It's coming from that person over there, the one who looks like he might be forced to live on the streets because of his alcohol dependency. He appears to be displaying the common signs of a gifted detoxifier."

Flower: "No, look closer, at his arms. He's hypodermically talented."

Tree: "Whatever it is, he certainly seems to be employing alternative hygienics."

(At this point, a totally Politically Incorrect male had the audacity to approach them, having the nerve to notice that they were members of the opposite sex.)

"Excuse me, girls, but would you like a ride so that you can get away from all these dirty, smelly junkies, lushes and street people? This kind of neighborhood is no place for a lady."

At that, with a collective scream of righteous feminist indignation, Flower, Sunshine and Tree fainted, falling in a heap of long unwashed hair, natural fibers and wool tights, never to recover.

So ended the trio's dedication to being Politically Correct, a massive, insincere and intellectually bankrupt sellout of a movement.

Not to mention that Politically Correct is a contradiction in terms.

The trials and tribulations of a new year



LAJEAN RAU

Tell me I'm not the only one who goes through back-to-school withdrawal. Tell me this sudden fear of leaving my house is normal.

I know I'm not alone in my trepidation. Not the only one who curses hundreds of people I don't even know as I spend a half an hour driving the length of campus on Anderson Avenue.

Not the only one who finds herself saying over and over, in a sort of shell-shocked daze, "Who are these people? And where did they come from?"

It's truly amazing the metamorphosis this town goes through in a matter of a couple days each August. For those of us who live here year-round, it's almost too much to handle. Particularly right after a Manhattan summer, where if it weren't for natural disasters, the biggest excitement would have been T.G. Sheppard performing at City Park.

You don't have to tell me the obvious. Don't have to remind me it happens every year. I ought to have figured it out by now, considering this is my sixth time.

But that knowledge doesn't seem to make it any easier somehow.

The majority of the 20,000 people who call themselves K-State students pull into town on the same day, I think— U-Hauls and parents in tow.

What else could explain the catastrophic proportions of this influx?

I find myself referring to these student "immigrants" as "them," as if they are a different breed. I have a hard time seeing them as students just like myself.

They clog up streets and drive like maniacs. Crossing the street suddenly takes strategy and blind courage.

Gas prices go up, and a trip from my house to Westloop, which took 2.3 minutes this summer, is faster on foot than in my car.

They cause huge lines at the Union. Lines to buy books, or lunch or use the courtesy phone (that I've already resigned myself to never have the courtesy of using again).

Dillons is Grand Central Station where well-dressed people load up their carts with expensive meats and pre-prepared frozen foods. In my cart there is rice, two apples and bread.

I won't even get within a square mile of Wal-Mart for a couple of weeks. I get nervous just thinking about it.

Going out to dinner is also a challenge. Entire dorm floors and pledge classes crowd every restaurant that sounds good to me at that particular moment.

Getting a beer in Aggieville becomes an evening affair. And not only are "they" all curiously old enough to drink, they're all — guys and gals alike — good looking.

One night after fee-payment, I attempted to meet some friends at a bar to enjoy some live music and a couple of beers. Instead, I entered into a different dimension. Where everyone looked like cast members of "Beverly Hills 90210."

I retreat to my house, vowing not to come out until after the first week of school. And I'm not even safe there.

At night, it's loud music from now-bustling fraternity houses, and a parade of drunks coming home from Aggieville at night. During the day, it's a parade of attractive, young, fit people with headphones, jogging or walking really fast.

The only thing worse than enduring this August Armageddon is what it means — the end of summer and the beginning of school.

It reminds me the whole reason I live in this town is to do things like pay fees and go to class to get an education, because I'm told that's how you get one.

Or maybe the worst part is that this time of year makes me feel old. "They" are all young. And it seems an eternity since I went to Wal-Mart to buy cute plastic crates for my dorm room.

Walking on campus this weekend, fall in the air, I saw it for the first time again, and my cynicism and annoyance faded into a smile.

I started to worry about what I was going to wear to the first day of school and whether I remembered where BH 343 was.

Then a vacuous-eyed freshman ran into me, campus maps and schedules catching the wind.

Thank God for Labor Day.

Have an Opinion?

The Kansas State Collegian's Editorial Board has paid positions available for the fall 1993 semester.

— Anyone interested can apply. No previous journalism experience is necessary.

— Be a part of forming the editorial stance of the Collegian on different issues and writing the editorials.

— Applications and additional information are available in Kedzie 103.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:

Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

REGION

4 former students survive plane crash

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Four former K-State students survived a plane crash on Friday, July 23, just outside of Long Grove, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

Clifford Sheets, a 1992 graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences; Blake Wilson, a 1993 graduate in geography; Shane Lyle, a 1993 graduate in geology and Timothy Hutton, a former student, were all aboard the four-passenger plane.

The crash occurred as the single-engine Cessna 1-72 was approaching the Palwaukee Municipal Airport for a landing. Sheets, an instructor at Manhattan's Kansas Air Center, informed flight controllers he was experiencing engine trouble.

Soon after they were cleared for an emergency landing, the engine stopped. Sheets attempted to land in a cornfield outside Long Grove. The plane hit a power line, flipped and crashed seven miles short of the runway.

"We were all very nervous when the engine quit, but I thought Cliff could land in the cornfield," Lyle said. "Then we hit the power line, and I don't remember too much after that."

Sheets was critically injured in the crash, suffering from severe head injuries. He was air lifted to a hospital in Milwaukee. He will be flown to St. Francis Hospital in Topeka by Wednesday to continue his recovery.

Wilson suffered internal injuries and was hospitalized for three days, and Lyle and Hutton suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

Sheets and his party departed the Manhattan Municipal Airport late Thursday, July 22. They were traveling to Chicago to attend a friend's wedding.

"None of us holds anything against Cliff," Wilson said. "He did everything he could. We still don't know exactly what went wrong."

BRIEFLY

▶KING DENIES CAUSING ACCIDENT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King said he wasn't at the wheel of a truck when it crashed into a wall, state parole officials said. The accident resulted in the videotaped beating victim's drunken-driving arrest.

King told his parole officer one of his two cousins was driving the 1986 Chevrolet Blazer when it crashed near the Glam Slam nightclub, the Daily News reported Sunday. No one was injured.

The accident occurred early Saturday. Shortly before that, King had been denied entry to the Glam Slam, which is owned by musician Prince, because he was extremely drunk, said club security guard Johann Sfaellos.

Police said tests indicated King had a blood-alcohol level of 0.19 percent, more than twice California's legal drunk-driving limit of 0.08. He was arrested for investigation of misdemeanor drunken driving.King is on parole for a robbery conviction.

He told his parole agent one of his two women cousins was driving the Blazer. Neither woman was arrested.

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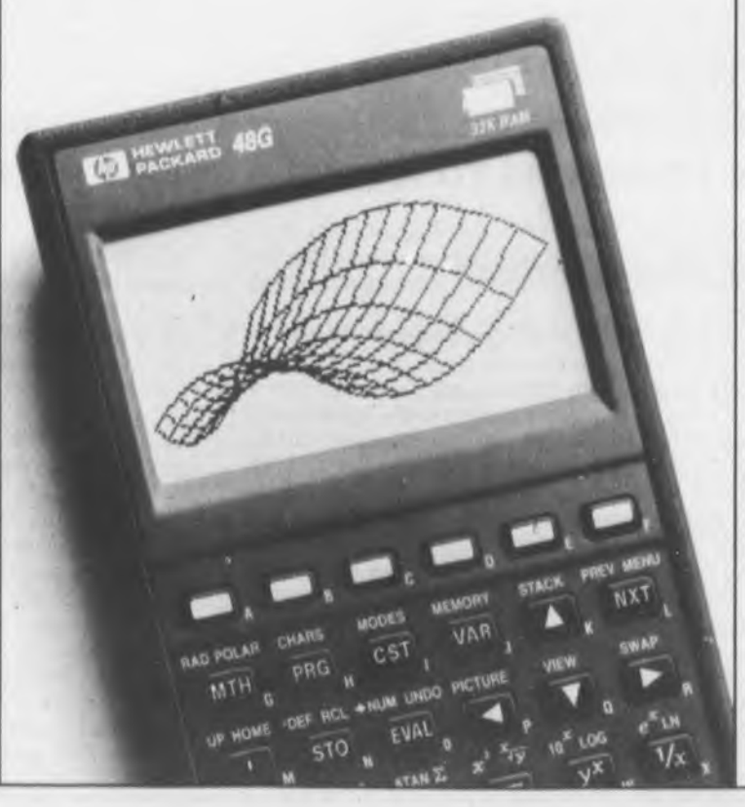
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K-State secondary tops in Big 8

Cats return veteran D-backs for 1993 season

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI
Collegian

One area of strength for the K-State football team is the defensive backs.

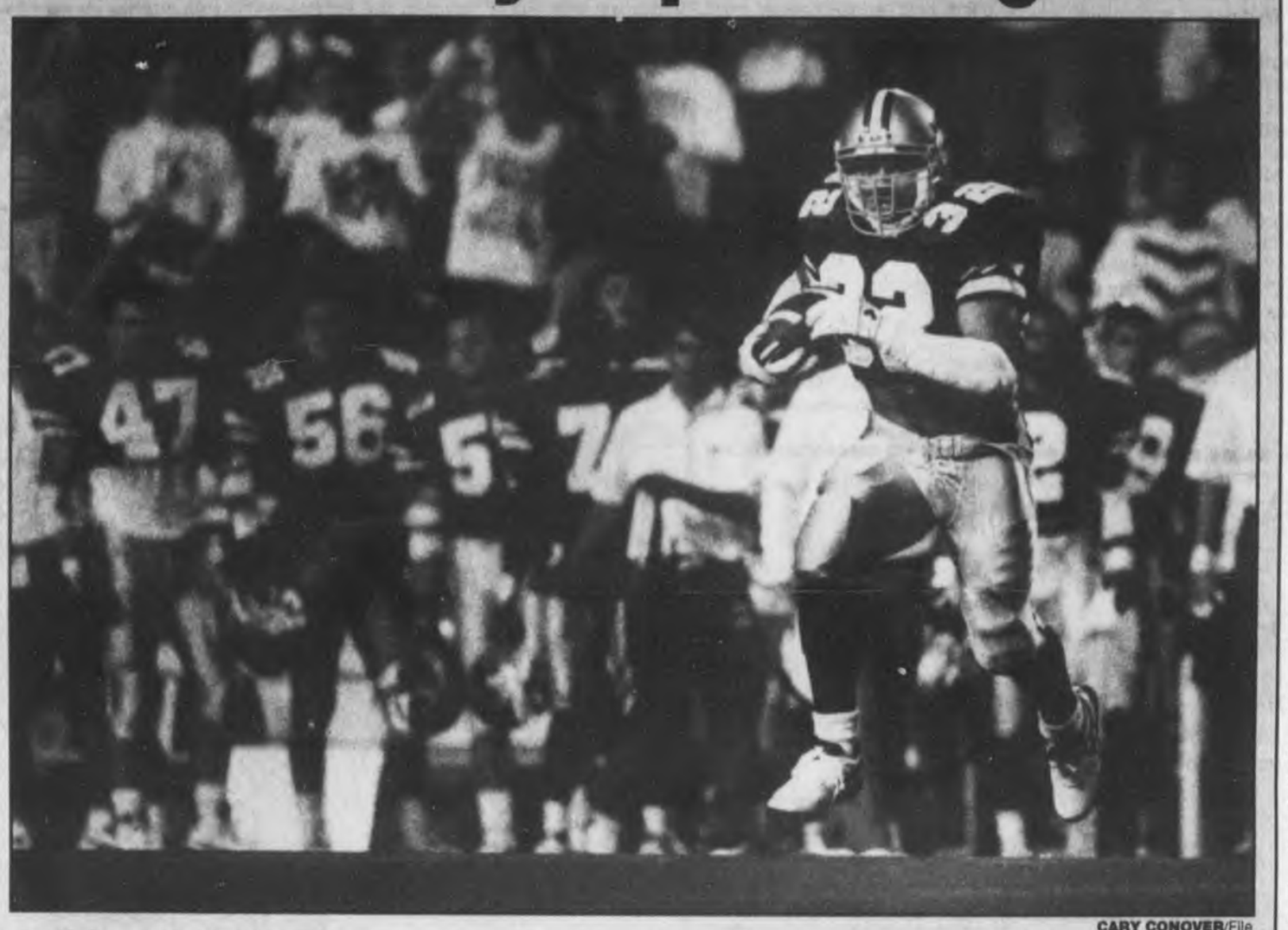
Three starters return from the squad that placed second in the Big Eight in pass efficiency defense and first in interceptions with 21 last year.

Six of those thefts were registered by senior free safety, Jaime Mendez. Mendez enters this year as a preseason all-American and may become the sixth player in K-State history to earn first-team all-Big Eight honors three years straight.

Mendez will be joined in the secondary by strong safety Kitt Rawlings. Rawlings, a senior, was moved from offense to defense a year ago and from cornerback to strong safety in the spring. Rawlings recorded 59 tackles and forced four fumbles last year.

"Kitt is a very physical, aggressive player," Bobby Stoops, K-State's co-defensive coordinator, said. "The strong safety position really promotes those characteristics, so I believe that position will be as solid as it was a year ago."

The same might be said about the cornerback position. Thomas Randolph, a senior, ranks as one of the best man coverage corners in the conference. Last season, he recorded 53 tackles (41 solos), two interceptions and 10 passes broken up.



CARY CONOVER/File

Senior cornerback Jaime Mendez returns an interception during K-State's 34-14 win over Temple last season. Mendez has been picked as a pre-season all-American by several sports publicatons.

Along with being a proven coverage cornerback, Randolph has all-American speed. He is a three-time NCAA all-American in the 55-meter dash, including a third-place finish at the 1993 NCAA Indoor Championships.

The other cornerback spot will be occupied by Kenny McEntyre, a junior who recorded 24 tackles and three interceptions in limited action last year. A two-sport athlete, McEntyre played in 11 games and made eight of 13 field-goal attempts for last year's Wildcat basketball team. But, he said, he is a football player first.

"I consider myself a football player first from the standpoint that they pay for my schooling," McEntyre said. "I guess since I play more in football, it would be fair for people to think of me as a football player instead of a basketball player."

And, Stoops said, McEntyre is ready to show the Big Eight that he is a football player first.

"I believe very strongly that Kenny will be the surprise of the entire group," he said. "He has an excellent feel for the game and I think that he will be an excellent player in the Big Eight this year."

JAIME MENDEZ

STEALING THE SHOW — AND THE BALL

Senior Jaime Mendez's talent is reflected in his career tackles and interceptions at K-State:

Opponent(Tackles)	(INTs)	Opponent(Tackles)	(INTs)	Opponent(Tackles)	(INTs)
Western Illinois (2)	0	Indiana State (3)	0	Montana (6)	0
New Mexico State (3)	1	Idaho State (8)	1	Temple (8)	4
Northern Illinois (2)	0	Northern Illinois (6)	0	New Mexico State (4)	1
New Mexico (7)	1	Washington (14)	0	Kansas (7)	0
Nebraska (1)	0	Kansas (9)	0	Utah State (5)	0
Oklahoma State (4)	1	Nebraska (8)	0	Colorado (10)	0
Missouri (2)	1	Colorado (13)	0	Oklahoma (3)	0
Kansas (1)	0	Oklahoma (6)	0	Iowa State (4)	0
Iowa State (11)	1	Iowa State (3)	0	Missouri (4)	0
Oklahoma (4)	0	Missouri (5)	0	Oklahoma State (6)	1
Colorado (2)	1	Oklahoma State (4)	0	Nebraska (10)	0
Total INTs: 6		**Total INTs: 1**		**Total INTs: 6**	

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Tomorrow — Freshmen and Transfers

"What I want is for Kansas State to go to a major bowl game,"
JAIME MENDEZ

Mendez rewriting record books

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI
Collegian

When it comes to playing free safety, few people in the Big Eight do it better than Jaime Mendez.

And considering his preseason selection as an all-American, one might say that he is among the best in the nation.

Mendez, a senior co-captain, returns to the Wildcats after being selected to the first-team all-Big Eight squad each of the last two seasons.

All the attention associated with being a preseason all-American might go to most player's heads. But Mendez, he said, keeps it all in perspective.

"Every once in a while, I find myself thinking there are people out there who think you're one of the best there is," Mendez said. "But I try to get rid of that as quickly as I can. If you think about things like that, it just blows your head up, and you start thinking you're better than they are."

Mendez's career has been decorated with many records and awards. He set the the K-State career record for interceptions with 13, as well as the single game mark with four against Temple last season. He also set the K-State record for interception return yardage (266) and needs just 88 yards to move into the top spot in the Big Eight.

Playing the ball is obviously Mendez's strength. He had six interceptions a year ago, tying him for second in the Big Eight. He led the conference in passes broken up with 12. He is also a proven tackler, registering 186 stops (108 unassisted) in his three-year career.

Mendez has also averaged 10.4 tackles against ranked teams in his career, including 14 against Washington and 13 against Colorado in his sophomore year.

And Mendez has the physical tools that help him on the field. He broke his own school record for the squat lift this past winter for defensive backs when he lifted 569 pounds. He also has a vertical leap of 35 inches. But it may be his work ethic that sets Mendez apart from the others.

"Jaime never ever misses a workout and always prepares himself for every season better than anyone we've ever had here," Bobby Stoops, co-defensive coordinator/secondary coach, said. "His weight-lifting, running, and vertical jump are stronger than they've ever been."

Mendez said he appreciates the personal accolades, but team goals remain the most important to him.

"I appreciate it (preseason honors), but it's time to put them on the back burner," he said. "Right now there are bigger things to be concerned with. What I want is for Kansas State to go to a major bowl game.

"More than anything else, that's the way I want to leave this University."

Twins down Royals 3-2 in extra innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kirby Puckett's 10th-inning sacrifice fly gave Minnesota a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Monday night and ended the Twins' six-game losing streak.

Puckett drove in the winning run against Jeff Montgomery (3-4), the AL save leader who came on to pitch the 10th.

Larry Casian (4-1) got the victory, allowing two hits, walking one and striking out two in 2 2/3 innings.

Paul Willis got his third save, striking out Gary Gaetti for the final out with runners on first and second.

Kansas City tied the score 2-2 in the seventh despite Felix Jose's second base-running error in as many innings. Jose reached on a fielder's choice, putting runners at first and third, and Brian McRae followed with a slow grounder to shortstop.

Jose beat the throw to second, but overslid the bag and was tagged out.

The umpires, however, ruled that Greg Gagne crossed the plate before the tag-out.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶RYAN TO RETURN TO MOUND

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When Nolan Ryan announced this would be his 27th and final baseball season, he intended to finish it on the mound, not the disabled list.

Injured or not, he says that's exactly what he'll do.

After starting the season healthy, Ryan has been plagued by injuries. The latest came Saturday night in Baltimore when he strained a muscle in his left lower rib cage while fielding a ground ball. The Rangers will not place Ryan on the disabled list.

The Texas Rangers said Monday that baseball's career strikeout and record-holder with seven no-hitters will pitch again.

During the rehabilitation period, he ran into further trouble when he cut his foot near his ranch and received seven stitches.

Dr. John Conway said Ryan is expected to miss his start on Thursday against Boston but believes he will be able to pitch again by early next week.

Since his latest return from the disabled list July 19, Ryan has helped lift the Rangers stay in the AL West race. He is 5-3 with a 4.53 ERA.

▶SAINTS EDGE BEARS 20-14

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans coaching staff went through three exhibition games without giving quarterback Wade Wilson an entire half of work.

After Wilson played two quarters in the Saints' 20-14 victory over the Chicago Bears Monday night, he made the point that he deserves to be the starter in the regular season.

Wilson, who signed with Saints this summer after a season with the Atlanta Falcons, completed 13 of 22 passes for 134 yards and a touchdown.

Quinn Early caught a 30-yard scoring pass from Wilson in the second quarter, and Morten Andersen kicked a 47-yard field goal as time ended in the first half.

Chicago pulled to 10-7 with 4:53 remaining in the third quarter when Jim Harbaugh threw a 17-yard TD pass to Dante Whitaker. The Bears took the lead with 4:36 to play in the game when backup quarterback Peter Tom Willis hit Terry Obee for a 38-yard touchdown.

Mike Buck threw a 16-yard TD pass to Sammy Martin 2:12 later to give the Saints a 17-14 lead. Rich Andrews' 25-yard field goal with 42 seconds remaining finished the scoring.

OUTDOOR COLUMN

Floods hurt hunting? Depends on who you ask

As the hunting seasons approach, outdoorsmen are hearing rumors and stories of the negative effect of wet weather and floods on the wildlife in northeastern Kansas.

Well, don't throw your bows or guns in the closet just yet.

As the outdoor columnist for the fall semester, I took it upon myself to find out just how the weather and floods did affect the wildlife.

I first contacted Marty Burke, communications coordinator of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. Burke referred me to the research specialists of the department.

"The effect of the floods and wet weather is still undetermined," Burke said. "As far as upland game, there is a lot of cover out there.

"A hunter from Hays told me that if you plan to hunt this year, you'd better have a good dog," he said.

The effect of the wet season and floods on the upland game as told by Dr. Kevin Church, small game coordinator of the department of wildlife, is somewhat substantial.



TAD MUSSELWHITE

"It's not so much the flooding as the wet and cool weather we experienced during the breeding season," Church said.

The levels of nesting and breeding success are thought to have been fairly low, he said.

This is no reason to lose hope. As I have been out in the backwoods and back roads around northeast Kansas, I have seen quite a few numbers of pheasants and quail with their young (not to mention an impressive flock of gobblers) and remain anxious for the seasons. This is contradictory to the forecast of researchers who maintain that we will be lucky to sustain the numbers of last year.

As for the upcoming dove season, the migratory bird appears to be plentiful and looks promising for hunters.

Marvin Kraft, waterfowl program coordinator for the department of wildlife, said it is hard to support any forecast on the dove season.

"We have no actual breeding or production surveys, but based on the calling count surveys, the population of dove is down from last year," he said.

Kraft said the heavy rains and wet weather in the early spring had a negative effect on the production of dove. He said the numbers of dove will be much lower than last year.

Other migratory bird numbers will vary this year, Kraft said.

The dabbling species of waterfowl, such as snow geese — which usually migrate along the Missouri river bottom — may not find sufficient feed and move on past Kansas farther to the southern coastal regions, Kraft said.

Kraft's forecast for hunting other species of waterfowl, which use the area waterways as resting places, is probably one of the most promising seasons of the past few years.

"There should be good hunting in the areas where the birds normally inhabit," he said.

"Areas such as ponds and watershed lakes will be much better this year due to the moisture. They have maintained good levels and have drained quickly after flooding."

Northeastern Kansas is host to many areas which are good habitat for waterfowl and should provide good hunting.

"The goose population is at an all-time high. Despite the rain and flooding, there will be very good goose hunting this year," Kraft said.

I also visited with Keith Sexson, big game program coordinator for the department of wildlife, about the fall turkey and deer seasons coming up.

"The flooding of localized areas probably changed the habitat and distribution of turkey and deer," Sexson said. "Since the bottom lands were underwater, the area will not be very inviting for them to return."

The production period of turkeys was probably set back due to heavy rains, and the floods probably resulted in a few direct mortalities for fawns not yet out of their beds, Sexson said. This may translate into smaller populations in the future.

Sexson said, however, he is not expecting any considerable difference in the populations of either game animal in northeastern Kansas this year.

This year, turkey and deer hunters should experience success by changing locations of where they concentrate their efforts.

The specialists are telling us that all of the game populations have been affected in some way, but from strictly an observational point of view, the game is out there. Just find it.

CAMPUS

U-LearN moves, expands student services

KIM DILLON
Collegian

U-LearN has not only moved but has also expanded its services to cater to the needs of students.

"We want U-LearN to be the one place on campus that students can call to get the answer to their questions," Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said.

U-LearN recently moved to 2 Holton Hall.

Students' questions may not always be answered directly, but U-LearN staff will do their best to find a phone number of someone who can answer the question, Lynch said.

Some walk-in services have been eliminated because they have been picked up by other places on campus, Lynch said.

Phone services will still be available.

The organization provides students with campus and student phone numbers and campus information, said Billie Miller, graduate student in college student personnel services and director of U-LearN.

U-LearN's reorganization was due to three things, Lynch said.

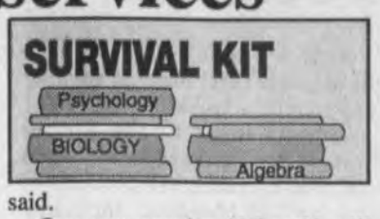
Changes in the budget made the reorganization necessary, he said.

The organization's mission was changed after many of its previous services had been assumed other places, he said. Quick access to its phone service, provided for students, was also seen as being unique to U-LearN, Lynch said. The third item looked at was the reduction in U-LearN's budget and how its resources could best be used.

Because U-LearN has always relied heavily on volunteers, the budget reduction will not affect its number of employees, he said. What it will do is cause them to consolidate their information and to see what needs can be met other places so they do not duplicate services.

The reorganization is aimed at getting students to think of U-LearN as a resource.

"We are trying to change the focus from trivial facts to deadlines and facts that will make students more successful at K-State," Miller said.



One new service U-LearN will be offering is a monthly program for students in residence halls. These programs will be aimed at helping students deal with different situations, such as how to adjust to going home for a month after being at college or how to survive finals, Miller said.

The program is refocusing to make students more aware of the services it provides, Sara Doornbos, U-LearN adviser, said.

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Student senators allocate fees, write bills

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

Students paid about $3.5 million in fees last week. Student Senate will allocate that money during the semester.

This is the most important task required of Senate, Student Body President Ed Skoog, senior in English, said.

Senate is composed of interns, at-large members and 61 student senators representing K-State's eight colleges.

"Fifteen percent of the interns eventually service as senators," DeLoss Jahnke, Senate chairman, said.

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday during the semester.

Legislation is first introduced to Senate by one of the six committees. After being introduced, senators can ask questions.

This process is referred to as the first reading. If the legislation is especially timely and needs to be addressed immediately, a bill may be moved to special order. This allows Senate to debate and vote on the bill the same night it is introduced.

Then it goes back to the committee for revisions. When the revision is made, it is re-introduced to Senate as the second reading. The senators vote on the bill at this time.

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WORLD

Nicaraguan factions reach compromise

ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUILALI, Nicaragua — In this ramshackle cattle and coffee town in northern Nicaragua, former Contra rebels took a step back from a growing confrontation that threatened to plunge Nicaragua into chaos.

On Sunday, leaders of the rearmed Contras released 20 hostages they seized Thursday and promised to release the other 21 soon, said Francisco Mayorga, leader of a delegation mediating the crisis in this Contra stronghold.

Jose Angel "The Jackal" Talavera Analiz and his 400 fighters also dropped their demands for the removal of Nicaraguan army chief Gen. Humberto Ortega and presidential chief of staff Antonio Lacayo, Mayorga said.

In return, the government promised not to punish them, to withdraw government troops sent to Qualili and to study rebel demands for land and money, said Mayorga, former president of Nicaragua's Central Bank.

Before the agreement was announced, the pro-Sandinista gunmen who are holding hostages in the conservative opposition headquaters in Managua released two more captives. They freed 14 on Saturday.

The compromises could be a breakthrough in the crisis that began Thursday and threatened to rekindle the devastating civil war between U.S.-backed Contras and leftist Sandinistas in the 1980s.

Rebels from both sides are angry with the government of President Violeta Chamorro for failing to deliver land, money and other concessions promised after a 1990 peace accord.

The hostage crisis is the second uprising by rearmed rebels in as many months.

The crisis began when the former Contras seized government delegates sent to northern Nicaragua to offer them an amnesty for past rebel attacks.

Leftists loyal to the former Sandinista government then retaliated by taking 34 hostages of their own in Managua, including Vice President Virgilio Godoy and other top members of Nicaragua's conservative opposition.

The gunmen, led by former Sandinista army Cmdr. Donald Mendoza, said they would not release their captives until the Contras released theirs.

An estimated 1,400 former Contras and some demobilized Sandinista soldiers have rearmed recently. At least 50 people were killed last month when former Sandinista soldiers attacked Esteli, a town about 60 miles north of Managua.

After the defeat of the Sandinistas by Chamorro and her center-right National Opposition Union (UNO) in 1990, Chamorro decided to keep many Sandinistas in their posts as part of her policy of reconciliation.

The policy angered the former Contras and caused a growing split with her coalition.

Last January, UNO leaders — including Vice President Godoy — announced they were deserting the president.

The Contras are especially suspect of Ortega, military chief during the 1980s when his brother, Daniel, was president, and Lacayo, who supports Chamorro's policy of reconciliation.

The announcement of Sunday's agreement with the former Contras — and the apparent lessening of tension — came hours after the pro-Sandinista gunmen in Managua took nine Nicaraguan journalists captive.

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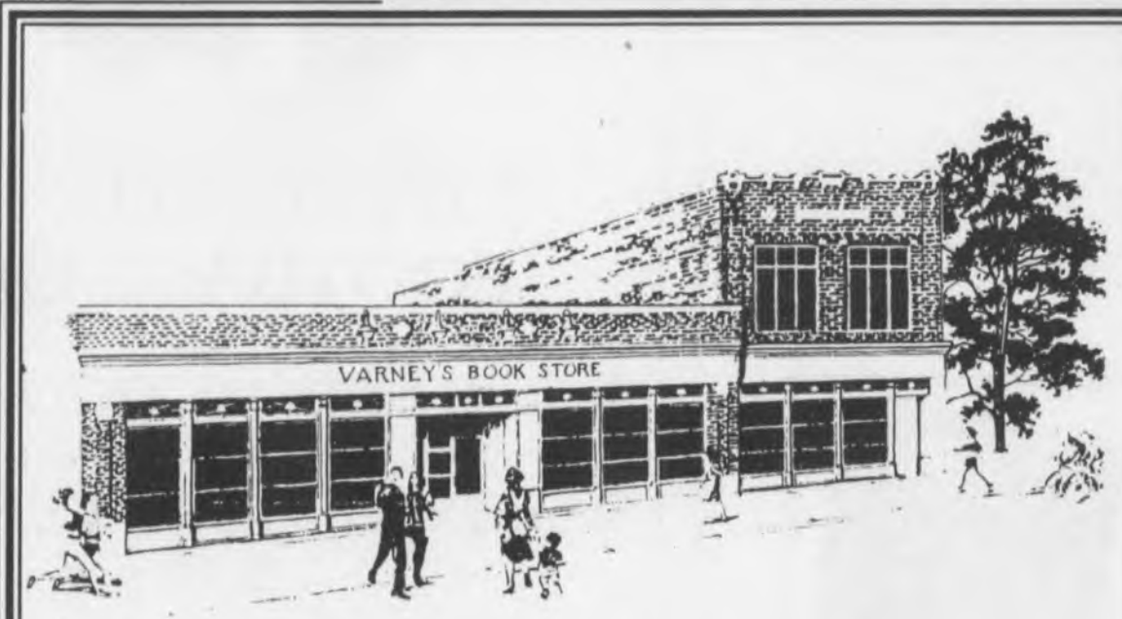
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NATION

Public services to cost more for cities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Reports estimating the costs of public services to immigrants in California have helped drive the campaign by politicians and citizen groups for tougher measures against undocumented workers.

Financially strapped state and local governments hope the reports will force the federal government to pick up a greater share of the costs of legally required services, such as medical and financial assistance.

In Los Angeles County, officials concluded that undocumented immigrants and their children make up about 950,000 of the county's 9.2 million residents.

The cost of services to the newcomers, including educating their children, was estimated at nearly $400 million during fiscal 1991-92.

A San Diego County study placed the cost of such services at more than $145 million.

A similar report by the Orange County grand jury said illegal immigrants had access to some $230 million in county services, but officials said they did not know how much the services actually are used by undocumented newcomers.

The only costs clearly attributable to illegal immigration, the study said, were the up to $2.2 million spent on the incarceration of immigrants awaiting deportation and the $1.3 million distributed through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Nevertheless, the grand jury recommended that the federal government declare a three-year moratorium on all immigration, legal and illegal.

A study released last year by Houston's Rice University estimated the net cost of illegal immigrants to federal and state programs nationwide at $12.5 billion, after subtracting the estimated taxes they pay.

Hispanic activists have criticized such studies, saying they are based on unreliable data.

WORLD

German police fight in race riots

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Police used tear gas and clubs to quell scattered weekend disturbances on the first anniversary of rioting in Rostock that set a grim standard for anti-foreigner violence in united Germany.

Radical leftists staging an anti-racism demonstration Saturday night in Berlin tried to attack rightist skinheads who threw stones and taunted them with Nazi salutes. Police arrested 16 people.

Police said they detained 240 rightist youths at highway blockades in three states to block a banned skinhead rock concert Saturday night near the eastern city of Magdeburg.

On Friday night, leftists went on a rampage through the west-central city of Goettingen, vandalizing cars and injuring two policemen.

In Rostock — the Baltic coastal city where anti-foreigner rioting started Aug. 23, 1992, and went on for a week — police braced for a feared rightist attempt to celebrate those attacks.

Police said about 10 skinheads attacked three men on a seaside promenade Saturday night, but no other disturbances were reported.

The Rostock rioting, which resulted in no deaths but caused hundreds of mostly minor injuries, was the most sustained anti-foreigner violence since German unification in 1990.

It was followed by arson attacks in Moelln and Solingen that killed eight Turks, including several children.

WORLD

Kennedy files link death to Soviet Union

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Five days after John F. Kennedy's assassination, a CIA official speculated the murder was instigated by the KGB in an effort to relieve internal pressures on Nikita Khrushchev, then the leader of the Soviet Union.

"Our president's death ... effectively diverts the Soviets' attention from their internal problems. It directly affects Khrushchev's longevity," wrote the CIA official, Peter Deryabin, in an eight-page, single-spaced typewritten memo to his superiors dated Nov. 27, 1963.

Deryabin's memo came to light today when the National Archives made public more than 800,000 pages of government documents concerning the assassination, as required under a 1992 law.

Included in the disclosure were files from the CIA and FBI; State Department; Defense Department; the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination; the follow-up 1975 Rockefeller Commission, presidential libraries and congressional committees.

Deryabin's memo was stamped secret.

It offered no factual basis for his speculation that the Soviets were behind Lee Harvey Oswald's shooting of the president in Dallas.

Instead, it listed reasons why such an event would benefit the Soviets.

It advances the idea that the KGB, the Soviet Union's secret intelligence agency, may have instigated such an act while Oswald lived in the Soviet Union.

A former Marine, Oswald defected to Moscow for a period and then returned to the United States.

"The very real possibility also exists that Oswald was sent here on another mission by the KGB and subsequently accomplished the deed on his own initiative," Deryabin commented.

However, such a possibility does not make the KGB less culpable as the seeds for Oswald's act must have been planted while he was trained in the USSR for his other mission.

"We might first examine the question uppermost in the minds of most Americans, 'what did the USSR have to gain by killing the president?'

"I believe we can make a good case as to the precise gains accruing to the USSR and more specifically accruing to Khrushchev."

Deryabin's memo was signed just Peter over his typewritten signature. And it offered no evidence to indicate that his theory that the Soviets instigated the murder was anything but speculation.

It was written at a time when investigators from many branches of the government were speculating as to Oswald's possible motive for shooting Kennedy.

In the memo, Deryabin listed nine reasons why Kennedy's killing would benefit the Russians.

His first was Western pressure, led by America, would automatically ease up, adding, witness President Johnson's immediate conciliatory telegram to Khrushchev after the murder.

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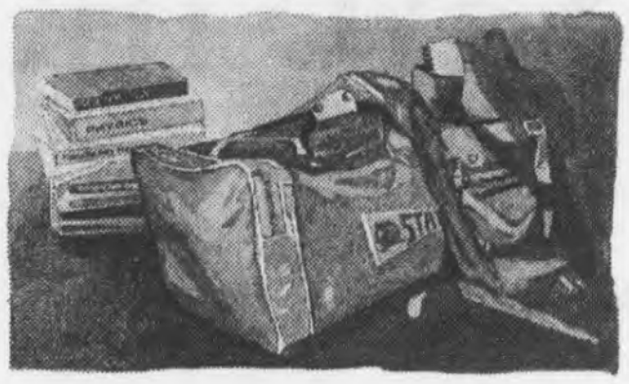
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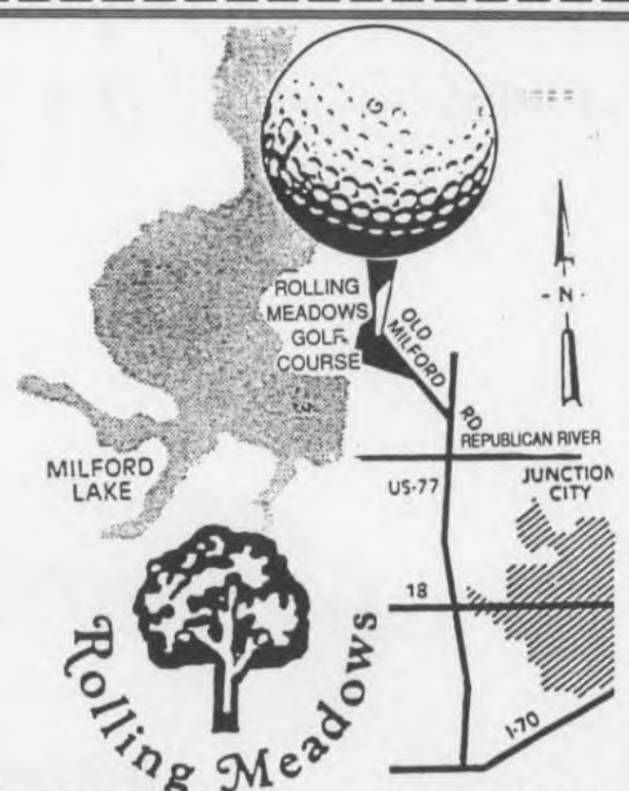
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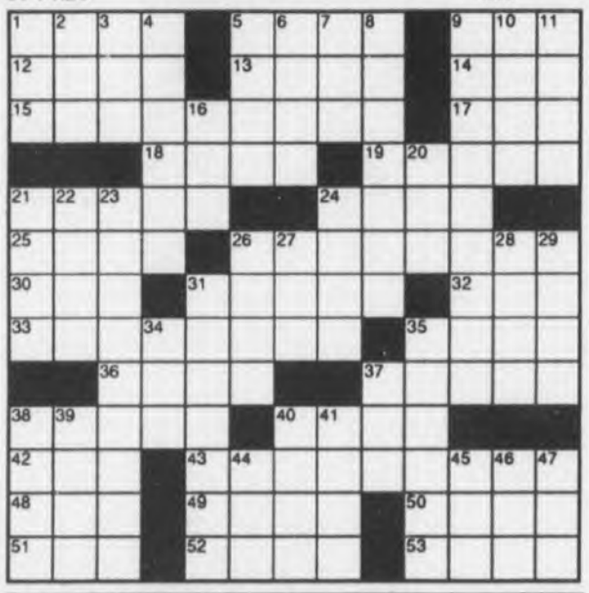
ACROSS
1 "Serpico" author
5 Bloke
9 Hole-making tool
12 Skip
13 "La Dolce Vita" locale
14 Through
15 Very tiny
17 Half of dos
18 Took a cab
19 Proclaims enthusiastically
21 Oscillated
24 Galvanizing stuff
25 Ebb
26 American marsupials
30 Fool
31 Black or Eastwood
32 Meadow
33 International Court of Justice city
35 Like lightning
36 End of song
37 Prize money
38 March leader
40 Skewer
42 The whole enchilada
43 Re cars and trucks
48 Rhoda's mom
49 Wicked
50 Comedian Rudner
51 "— Rosenkavalier"
52 Four-star review
53 Tree of Life setting

DOWN
1 May honoree
2 Start of a Latin I trio
3 Have a bug
4 Shandy's creator
5 Encrusted gunk
6 Golfer's goal
7 Doc's org.
8 Keep at it
9 Familial, in a way
10 Blueprint extra
11 Neighbor of Cambodia
16 Gear tooth
20 Democrats, now
21 Bat a gnat
22 Laundry
23 Clerical
24 Region
26 Gymnast Korbut
27 More, to Marcello
28 Teen's room
29 Glut
31 Corpse
34 Bk. after Daniel
35 You can't see what it holds
37 Snapshot, for short
38 Announced
39 "Shoppe" description
40 Switchblade
41 Nuclear reactor
44 One Gabor
45 Cap
46 Noshed
47 Kurosawa film

Solution time: 24 mins.

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O	K	A	Y		Q	U	I	N	E	L	L	A
R	I	C	E		U	N	D	E	R	B	I	D
A	M	O	R		E	O	S		A	S	P	S

Yesterday's answer 8-24



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8-24 CRYPTOQUIP

JL WMN, XEZ WN-MLQGASFP PCGZYXAG, MNRMLI NCIXZFZP XA IRCFQ JSICY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DAIRY FARMER FINALLY NOTICED THAT HIS COWS WERE WEARING MOOED RINGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals P

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



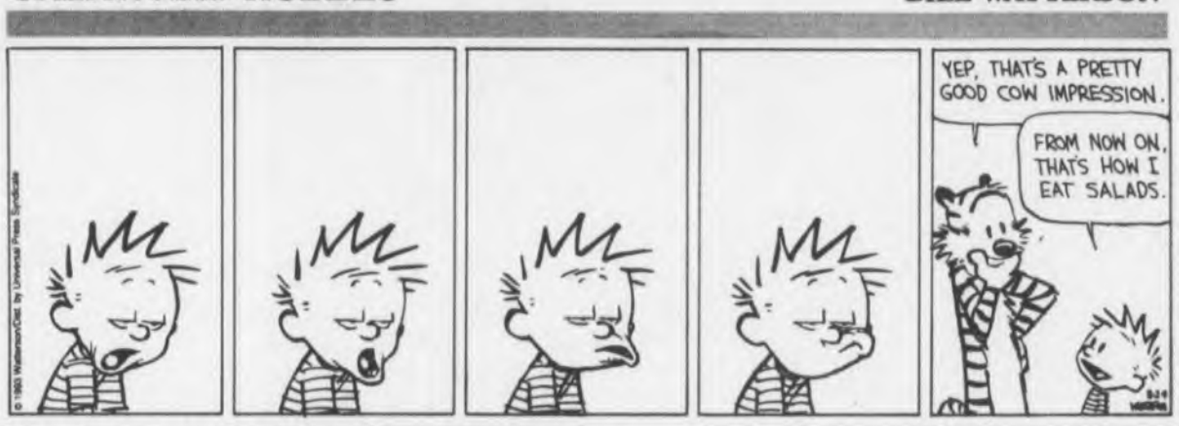
PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

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COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A big project will prove tougher than you had imaguned. Procrastinate. Watch "Roseanne."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.22) — A big chance awaits you. Look opportunity in the eye and run.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Stay away from any new love interest, rushing in could be a disaster. Instead, call a 900 number and have love at a distance.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Its time to stop moping over academic failures. Think of entering the exciting world of fry cookery instead.

CAPRICORN (DEC.22- Jan. 19) — The further you look ahead, the worse off you'll be. Look at your feet instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Money is in your future, but you will have to be vcreative to obtain it. I see a map of buried treasure under Anderson...

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Staying ahead of chores eats up good t.v. time. Get with Virgo and put stuff off.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19) — The time has come to reveal your hidden talents. Stand in the Union Courtyard at noon and belt out your favorite Broadway hits. What a good way to get a date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Love is in the air for you tonight. Just remember to wear deoderant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The odds are stacked against you today. There will be a pop quiz in all of your classes. Go back to bed and set the alarm for tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Strange things are afoot for you today. Beware of squirrels, badgers and falling roof tiles from Anderson.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You are going to have an excellent day. Wear your lucky shoes and go dancing tonight.

REVIEW

Dark thoughts permeate dark comedy

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Feelings of hopelessness and despair prevail in Bill Forsyth's 1979 dark comedy "That Sinking Feeling."

The film opens with an ironic disclaimer stating "The action of this film takes place in a fictitious town called Glasgow. Any resemblance to any real town called Glasgow is purely coincidental."

Similar references to the forgotten status of urban areas are found throughout the film.

The film examines the lives of a group of bedraggled Scottish youth. Their leader, Ronnie, played by Robert Buchananan, has wallowed in his own self-pity to the point of attempting suicide.

"There's got to be more to this life than committing suicide. There's got to be a way out," he said.

Ronnie finds his way out when he sees a shiny stainless steel kitchen sink in a shop window. He forms a gang, and they attempt to better themselves by stealing a truckload of kitchen sinks from a local factory.

Filmed on location in proletarian Glasgow, Forsyth portrays the experience of Scottish urban youth culture as not only hopeless, but utterly wretched.

The films few comic moments are quickly subtracted as the gloomy backgrounds of Glasgow's industrial areas and working-class neighborhoods loom over us as if to swallow any good feelings we could have about the characters Forsyth has brought to the screen.

Forsyth is to be commended for his real-life portrayal of the youth of his country, while most filmmakers would opt for a more enthusiastic class of characters, instead he settles for the complete slackers of the generation.

Even when the gang wants to do what seems imaginative (the sink robbery), it seems whimsical, at best.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux



■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Selfish potty habits unfair, reader says

Dear Cassandra,

My roommates are both male, and I'm female. None of us mind this version of "Three's Company" because we're all great friends.

My problem is they absolutely refuse to put the toilet seat down when they're done using it.

I've tried asking and pleading and begging — even leaving little friendly notes on the back of the toilet. But they just joke and ask me why they should have to put the seat down for me when I don't put it up for them.

Anyway, I'm not feeling so friendly anymore because the other night, after coming in from a late-night excursion to Aggieville, I fell into the freakin' bowl. Granted, I'd been drinking some, but that was definitely the last straw.

I'm beginning to get kind of bitter about this whole thing, and it feels like it's turning into something of an ordeal.

So tell me, Cassie, what would you do?

Signed,
Drip-drying on Laramie

Dear Drip,

Hey, girl — I can totally relate to your soggy bum because I've actually cohabitated with members of the male species before as well.

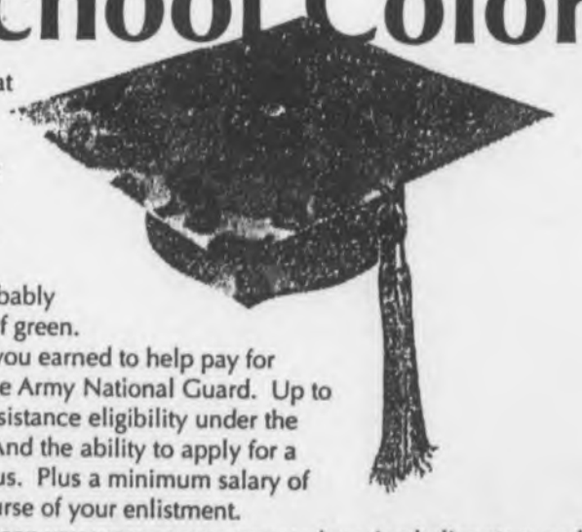
It's a pain to always have to put the seat down before you indulge in the golden showers — especially at night and even more so when you've been drinking and your senses are rather blurred.

What I did and what I would suggest you do is to sit down with you roomies and have a chat. Tell them yet again that you don't like to always put the seat down, yet you understand their argument about your raising the seat for them.

Then suggest a compromise — everybody always has to put both the seat and the lid down every time. That way everybody has to fiddle with it before tinkling, and no one will feel bitter or angry.

Try it out.

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Above: Debby Moore, founder of Kansas Environmentalists for Commerce in Hemp, put together the Mean Green Marathon Bash to raise money and awareness. Left: Harvey County Sheriff's deputies patrol in front of the stage during a set by Cottonmcuth. The deputies regularly patrolled through the campground and monitored vehicles that left the festival.

Bringing pot into the open

Weekend marijuana festival aims to educate and enlighten

They were there to talk about dope.

Although Saturday's Mean Green Marathon Bash outside of Newton brought less than its expected 1,500 turnout, the objective remained clear — to talk about marijuana.

Bob Kundert, president of the American Cannabis Society, put it best: "The closet door is open, and we're coming out."

In addition to listening to bands ranging from Skunk Budz to Dead Orchestra, campers had the opportunity to visit booths with hemp clothing and literature on marijuana.

"If you don't talk about marijuana, change will not come," Debby Moore, founder of the Kansas Environmentalists for Commerce in Hemp and organizer of the event, said. "Change comes through education."

Education was abundant at the festival. People were quite willing to give their views on the virtues of marijuana.

Moore said marijuana could be used more effectively than timber in paper production. She said paper money within the United States is actually made from hemp.

She also said she was arrested last November at Hemp Designs by Debby, her shop in Wichita that sells hemp clothing. Not surprisingly, she said police could be put to better use.

"Look at them," she said, as several policemen walked by. "You can tell they're out of shape. The most masculine thing they can do is throw a woman down and put their knee in her back."

Members of the Harvey County Police Department showed up for the festival. Byron Motter, Harvey County sheriff, said all six of the officers working the day shift were there.

Motter said he saw brochures about the concert a month ago and decided to come.

"We don't need this kind of group in this area," Motter said.

Harvey County is a religious community with a strong Mennonite influence, Motter said. He said out of 232 people who had arrived at the concert by Saturday afternoon, only 12 vehicles were from Harvey County.

"When they picked Harvey County, it really upset a lot of people," Motter said.

Officers made rounds walking through the camping areas. As a result, not many people could be seen smoking marijuana in the open. Officers often followed cars that left the camping grounds. Motter said by Saturday afternoon, his officers had made three DUI arrests and issued 20 traffic citations.

However, Motter said he didn't think the presence of the police force affected the festival's turnout.

Nor did it seem their presence affected the mood of the festival. Although people couldn't smoke marijuana in the open, they still walked around eating coarse brownies. Even though the topic often switched to Ultimate Frisbee and motorcycles, people still talked about marijuana.

"Even with the cops, there's not a real high stress level for what's going on," Koren Reuter, a camper, said as she watched others building a pot-leaf sculpture in the sand.

Moore said she didn't want people to think she's just another hippie. She said in addition to attending events like the festival, people supporting the marijuana legalization movement need to contact their state and local governments.

Unfortunately, Moore said, if the festival didn't raise enough money, she will have to close her store in Wichita. But Moore said she didn't have all bad news.

"I'm going to be Freedom Fighter of the Month for High Times (magazine) in December," she said.





Above: Law enforcement officials make their presence well known at the festival by parking a van near the entrance to the festival sight. Left: Festival-goers work on a sand sculpture of a marijuana leaf on Saturday afternoon. The weekend event, which focused on educating people about marijuana, did not draw as many people as expected.d.

Photographs by David Mayes

Words by Tom Lister

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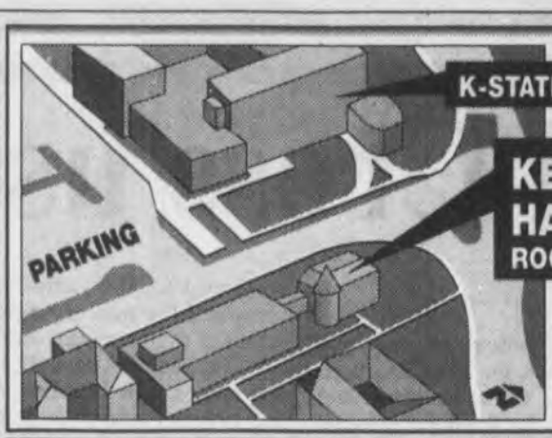
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COLLEGE (SCUBA) credit. Learn to dive and earn college credits with PADI and Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th St. 539-DIVE. (Class starts soon!)

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL Club will have an information table in the Union on Aug. 24. Stop by for information and meeting times or call Sean at 539-7732.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

NICE WATCH found Aug. 18 in Triangle Park on bench. Call 539-7434 to ID.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/Events

SQUARE DANCERS are invited to the Konza Twisters Dance Sept. 10, 8:00p.m. at the American Legion. Lessons start Sept. 14 at Wharton Manor. Call 776-7071 or 776-9584.

050 Parties-n-More

WET-N-WILD (MOBILE hot tub rentals) we supply the party! For information call 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

GRADUATE FEMALE roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment, furnished, washer, dryer, air condition, block from campus, $378 plus one-half utilities; 537-3554.

MOBILE HOMES on hill. Furnished or unfurnished, clean units, quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. Also apartments. No pets. 537-8389.

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ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED/ unfurnished, close to campus. $330.00. 776-0761.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Aggieville's ★NEW★ PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS
LOCATED ABOVE KITE'S in Aggieville
•7 - 2 Bedroom units
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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now $320. 731 N. Sixth Street #5. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE aprtments- now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

STUDIO $200, one-bedroom $220, sheltered parking, gas, water, trash, heating paid. 414 Osage St. Call 587-0948.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW: three-four-bedroom, 1404 Hartford washer/ dryer, central air, garage, $700, lease, deposit, utilities, 539-3672.

SMALL TWO or three-bedroom, window air conditioner, fireplace, laundry hook-up, off-street parking. Campus five blocks. No pets. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice furnished apartment. Westloop location. Own bedroom. Washer and dryer. $250 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-5221.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, no pets, no smoking, $150 plus utilities, for a year lease, walking from campus. Call 776-4546.

FEMALE. AUG- May, own room, washer/ dryer. Walk to campus. $185 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5981.

MATURE UPPERCLASSMEN seek like-minded roommate to share five-bedroom Townhouse. Call 537-8048 or 537-0472.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Four-bedrooms, $190 a month, 587-0336.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Close to campus, nice place, reasonable rent. Call Lee at 587-4614.

WANTED: ONE college-age, non-smoking female. Must be willing to share bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Located less then a block off campus. Rent only $166. 776-4344.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

$10 RESUMES. Laser printer. Experienced. Please call Sandy at 539-3229.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Resumes, papers, etc. Rates start at $1.25 double spaced page. Please call 776-1534.

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR one kindergarten girl, Mon., Wed., Thurs., 11:30-3:30. 776-5631.

FACULTY MOM needs help at home. Three afternoons per week, 3:30- 5:30. Duties include picking up one child at school, light housekeeping, bake cookies, etc. Must be responsible and mature. $5/ hour. 537-0441 after 5:30, or leave message at 247 Seaton Hall.

KINDERGARTNERS! OAK Grove School has excellent morning and afternoon program with flexible hours, hands-on curriculum, and low student/ teacher ratio. We want the best for our kids! Ages 3-10, 7:30- 5:30, competitive rates. Call Dolly (537-4102) or Shawn (494-2830).

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

30 NIGHT PEOPLE NEEDED. Telephone interviewers needed to update city directories. Night shift is 5-9:30p.m. Other hours available. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Please apply in person Mon.- Fri. 10- 2. R.L. Polk and Company, 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) E.O.E.M/F/V/D.

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Part-time flexible hours. Minimum 6 hours accounting course work completed. Send resume to Don McCullough, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

CHILDCARE FOR two children Mon. through Thurs. 4 to 6p.m. Dependable, flexible, must have transportation. Education major preferred. Non-smoker. Starting Sept. 7. Call 776-6324.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER/ teacher aide for weekday church program involving infants through preschool age children. Must be available 8:30 to noon on Thurs. mornings. Potential for additional hours. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 31 at the First United Methodist Church, Sixth and Poyntz.

COACH BOYS Junior High Soccer. Apply at 306 S. Juliette. Deadline Tues., Aug. 24 at 5p.m.

COACH JUNIOR High girls Volleyball. Apply at 306 S. Juliette. Deadline Tues., Aug. 24 at 5p.m.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ Data Entry student to work evening hours, Mon. through Fri., 10-15 hours per week. Data entry and PC experience required. Prefer computer science or information system freshmen or sophomore, but will consider other computer experienced applicants. Apply to Barbara Kravitcz, Continuing Education, 126 College Court Bldg., 532-5698.

COMPUTER SUPPORT and Programming positions are available in the Department of Communications, Computer Systems Office for K-State students with a variety of skills. Support Technicians must have good interpersonal skills, have experience with PCs and popular software packages (i.e. WordPerfect, Lotus, dBase). Must have a firm understanding of MSDOS and Windows, and have some programming skills. Software Developers and Network Assistants must have experience with C/C+, data based management sytems (SQL, dBase, Paradox) and with Novell, UNIX, MS-DOS and Windows. GUI programming experience in X or Windows 3.2 is especially helpful. Applications will be available/ accepted until 8/30/93 at 211 Umberger Hall.

DATABASE/ UTILITY Programmer- The DIRECT Office has an opening for a programmer for 93- 94 school year. Must be willing to work 15- 20 hours per week. Flexible work schedule. DIRECT is looking for a student with wide range of computing skills. Must have experience in the "C" programming language and preferably some experience with Novell Networks. Majority of database work will be in FoxPro. Applications will be accepted through Aug. 27, 1993, in Umberger Hall, Room 311.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION Jobs. Seeking part-time fall help to assist with groups of children. Schedule can be worked around classes. Education or biology/ nature background helpful but not necessary. Call 1-257-3551 ASAP for application or more information.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders able to work nights and weekends, and/ or mornings and afternoons. Experienced need only apply. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 2-4p.m. For Application Cock- N- Bull 2413 Stagg Hill Rd.

HELP WANTED: Librarian. This could be graduate or undergraduate position. Call Pam Fulmer at International Trade Institute 532-6799 for interview.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

NEEDED: UNIQUE teacher for alternative school. Qualifications: Must love children; want to work in multi-level classroom with ages 3-10; enjoy hands- on education; appreciate lots of parent involvement; be able to work independently an and be self-motivated. Degree in education or related field preferred. Experience with children essential. For information: Oak Grove School, 481 Zeandale Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502. Or call Shawn (494-2830) or Dolly (537-4102).

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Pest control experience helpful, not required, will train. 15- 25 hours/ week. Call 537-9188.

PART-TIME LABORERS needed for mornings, afternoons and weekends. Ag background is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in Person. Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24.

PART-TIME OFFICE help needed. 12- 15 hours a week. Must have work-study. Computer skills required, knowledge of AmiPro and Reflex preferred. Starting at $5 an hour. Call Eric or leave resume at the Family Center 532-7197.

SNOOKIES IS now taking applications for waiters and waitresses. Fill out an application at 1115 Moro. Mon. through Fri. 10- 5p.m. 776-7726.

STAY AT home Mom to care for our four month-old daughter four mornings a week. Second language (Spanish, French, German, Japanese would be a plus) 539-7009.

STUDENT OFFICE Help- Need energetic and responsible student, who is a self-starter and able to work independently. This position requires good typing skills, proficiency with WordPerfect and a "high computer comfort zone." Good grammar & writing skills are a must, as are a pleasant phone manner and ability to work with the public. Experience with desktop publishing and newsletter production preferred. Prefer work study student who can work at least 20 hours/ week. Please contact Sherrill at 532-5045, or stop by Room 2, Fairchild Hall, for an application form.

STUDENT TO mow yards and rake leaves this fall. Send resume showing previous lawn work to c/o Collegian, Box 3.

STUDENT TO paint outside of apartment house this fall. Send resume, listing painting experience to c/o Collegian Box 2.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous part-time Fall and Winter positions. Positions include: Flag Football, Basketball, Volleyball officials, referees, umpires, scoekeepers, and instructors; Gymnastics Instructor-aide; Ceramic Instructor and Wee Wigglers Instructors (Preschool). **Applications will be taken until positions are filled.** 1992 and summer 1993 employees are encouraged to reapply. For full listing and application come to the Dept. of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE-M/F/H.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work some lunch shifts. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2704 Anderson.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BROTHER CX-95 Word Processing typewriter. Excellent conditon- box, manuals- Memory/ LCD screen. Must sell $150 or best offer. Ryan 776-8348.

IBM WHEELWRITER 50 with monitor and instruction book. Used either as typewriter or word precessor. Like new. Call 537-7684.

WICHITA EAGLE subscription specials for students, faculty, staff. You choose what's best for you. 17 weeks or 38 weeks. Everyday; Mon.- Sat.; Mon.- Fri.; Fri.- Sat.- Sun; Sat.- Sun.; or Sun. only. Call 776-8841 after 5 for rates. Offer expires Sept. 1.

WORKING WASHER $75, 12-speed bike $60, 10-speed bike $50 537-2313.

ZEROX 1025 copier enlarges and reduces, three different size paper trays and some supplies. Call 537-7684.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

DORM RUGS. 6x9 mauve, good condition, $20. 9x12 approximately-white loop- stained $10, call 537-1189; please leave message.

FOR SALE: Double Pappasan; black pad. Like new! $200, 587-4610.

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper, excellent condition, comfortable $125. Call 532-5879 or 776-5718 evenings.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 North Third, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques, 10a.m.- 6p.m. Mon.- Fri. until 8p.m. Thurs., 1p.m.- 5p.m. Sat.- Sun.

435 Computers

386SX-11 16MHZ Packard Bell Computer with 1MB RAM expandable to 4MB 40MB hard drive, 14' PB VGA monitor three and one-half inch 1.44MB and five and one-fourth inch 1.2MB floppy drives, MS DOS 4.01, Lotus Works Panasonic KX-P1123 24 pin printer. $1100 Cal PJ 537-8432.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC, 2M Ram, 40M HD, software, Stylewriter, carrying cases, $1000 or best offer. Call 539-8391 after 7p.m.

MUST SELL! 286/12, 20MB, VGA 2400b modem, three and one-half and five and one-fourth, software $450 or best offer1-485-2703.

NEED A computer for the semester? Why not rent? Call RS Leasing 539-6047 after 6.

445 Music Instruments

ELECTRIC GUITAR plus 50 watt amp. Super condition $300, 776-1946.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC DALMATIONS, only three left. Born 4th of July. All shots included, 537-3974.

FREE: TWO kittens, (one calico, one cream and white) adorable, litter trained. Need a GOOD home, 468-3689.

REPTILE SALE- Columbian Boas $99, Baby Iguanas $25. Ball Pythons $65. Burmese Python $115 etc. Care information included. Call Jim (816)587-2471. Will deliver. **Visa and MasterCard.**

455 Sporting Equipment

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, two Yamaha 650's available seven days a week for reservation call T-S, 776-6371 ask for Monte.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1962 CHEVY Nova, two-door, hardtop, all original, 57K power steering/ brakes, auto excellent condition (Trophy Winner) $5000 or best offer 537-4724.

1975 BUICK 96,000 miles. New tires. New starter. Auto transmission, power steering, air condition, heat, AM/FM cassette. $300 runs good. 587-0948.

1976 OLDS 442- sharp red runner. Excellent condition- Awesome stereo 350 auto, air, power steering, power brakes, must sell. $2500 or best offer. 776-8348- Ryan

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, two-door hatchback, tapedeck, sunroof, blue. Kept in excellent running condition and checked by professional mechanic! $1700, 776-0933, 539-9433.

1986 Z28 midnight blue, T-tops, loaded, very clean, $3900 537-1021.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, two-door, automatic, 70K miles, $4200 negotiable. 532-4869.

1991 MAZDA 323, 40,000 miles, auto, air, AM/FM. Like new, $5600, 776-1300.

FOR SALE 1980 Chevette. Runs good, no rust $500, 537-8959.

FORD FAIRMONT. $800. Only 42,000 miles. Single owner. Air condition/ power brakes/ steering. Call 776-8350/ leave message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

CANCUN/ SPRING Break $509.95 seven nights, hotel and airfare. $100 deposit will reserve your package. Reserve before Oct. 15- Save $50. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Aggieville. 776-2217.

K-STATE/ MINNESOTA game package. $289 per person includes airfare, hotel, game tickets and tailgate party. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 776-2217.

Tuesday Special
$2 BIG Beers
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
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520 Bicycles
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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

PART TIME
STARTING AT $5.50 PER HOUR
WEEKEND WORK AVAILABLE
Wanted-People to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude a must. Ten key calculator experience helpful but not necessary. Average 8-15 hours per weekend. Possible morning work also available in the fall.
If interested, apply directly to:
Manhattan Job Service @ 776-8884
by Thursday, Aug. 26, 1993.

FLOODS

Red Cross uses Union as shelter

CHRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

With the assistance of various departments on campus, the Red Cross used the K-State Union as a disaster center and shelter for victims of the flood that affected Manhattan and surrounding areas in late July.

Kris McLean, Mass Care assistant officer in charge of Kansas, referred to the Union shelter as the Taj Mahal of shelters.

The prime objective of a shelter is to meet the necessities of its clients, McLean said. However, KSU and the community cooperated to provide additional services such as movies and free bowling.

"I have not witnessed such an outpouring of love in my life, and I have been working disaster relief for a long time," McLean said.

The Union bowling lanes, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the Natatorium were made available to victims. A special showing of "Free Willie" was conducted for the victims. Child care was provided for nursery-age children, and activities were arranged for older children.

"The success of a Red Cross shelter depends on how comfortable we can make the people, and this shelter was very successful," McLean said. "We couldn't have done it without the cooperation of KSU and the community."

The shelter housed a total of 3,009 people between July 18 and Aug. 3, when the shelter had to be moved to Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park as the Union prepared for the return of students.

At the height of the Union's stint as a shelter, 547 people spent the night in the Union Ballroom. The Red Cross didn't record the exact number of flood victims who used the various services offered at the Union, but the Stateroom and Union Station served about 30,000 meals to flood victims.

The Red Cross offered 24-hour counseling and health services for all flood victims at the shelter.

Jack Sills, Union director, said having the Union open 24 hours a day required making some adjustments. Janitorial and security staffs had to be stepped up to meet the victims' needs.

The added activity amounted to more expense for the Union, but the Red Cross reimbursed the Union for some of the cost, Sills said.

"There were costs, but we did not lose money," he said.

The K-State Police Department had an officer on the site 24 hours a day.

Charles Beckom, campus police chief, said people who have been dislocated are very vulnerable.

"People came in sometimes carrying all the belongings they had left," Beckom said. "To become a victim again by having their possessions stolen can have even more of an impact."

Officers were at the Union to help keep victims safe but were also used as a sounding board, Beckom said.

"People tend to think officers have the answers for everything. They usually don't," he said. "But for many people, the officers were someone to talk to. The officers became quickly acquainted with the people staying there. They could see when the stress was becoming too overwhelming for some people and referred them to counselors."

Beckom said police officers' ability to respond to other calls on campus was not affected by their work at the Union.

About 300 volunteers came from Manhattan, K-State and all over the United States to help flood victims.

Tom Rawson, vice president of finance and administration, nurses from Lafene Health Center and volunteers from across campus volunteered time at the Union, Sills said.

"It was amazing where the volunteers came from," Rawson said. "Even victims came up and said,' What can I do?'"

Houses must be raised above flood level

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUSHVILLE, Mo. — More than 300 northwest Missouri flood victims from Buchanan County showed up Sunday night at a Rushville church — but not to hear a sermon.

They came to lodge complaints and to get specific answers about provisions in a county zoning ordinance. The ordinance will require most of them to spend extra money to raise their flood-damaged homes a foot above the floodwaters' reaches.

"I can't afford to go in there, at my age, and raise my place up," said one elderly Sugar Lake woman. "What am I supposed to do, just forget it?"

"I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but that's probably true,'' W.A. Landis, Buchanan County planning and zoning director, said.

Landis said the federal government requires counties that participate in the National Flood Insurance Plan to enforce the ordinance provisions. They apply to homes that sustained more than 50 percent damage and to all new construction in flooded areas.

The federal government subsidizes flood insurance premiums for residents who live in counties such as Buchanan participating in the plan. One of the conditions is that flood victims elevate the foundation of their houses.

The zoning code provisions — on the books since 1978 — became effective when the county was declared a federal disaster last month.

Home and business owners who must comply will be required to hire a surveyor.

Merchandise raises money for victims

"I don't think we're in Kansas anymore."

Found on T-shirts being sold to benefit flood victims.

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

Local business owners have channeled dollars raised by flood merchandise to area victims.

Proceeds from the merchandise, including T-shirts and videos, go to the American Red Cross and the Manhattan Neighbors in Need Fund.

Dave Dreiling, owner of It's Greek to Me, said they have sold close to 5,000 shirts at his store in addition to the Union Bookstore and outlets in Topeka and Lawrence. Proceeds from the T-Shirt sales are going to the Red Cross.

"We've received a lot of calls for the shirts to sell statewide. I think the demand will increase with the return of the students to Manhattan," he said. "I'd say it's our top-seller right now."

Student interest in the shirts stem from the design, which depicts the state of Kansas half-full of water with Willie the Wildcat and the Kansas Jayhawk floating on an inner tube

A quote between the two reads, "I don't think we're in Kansas anymore."

"We were trying to incorporate the same quote from Dorothy in 'The Wizard of Oz' when we were coming up with an idea for the design," Kay Farley, manager of the Union Bookstore, said.

Farley and Kathy Yates, supplies manager for the bookstore, created the design in late July because of their personal experience with flood victims.

"We experienced the flood first-hand because the victims were staying in the Union and we decided we wanted to do something to help them out," Farley said. "We talked to some people at Iowa State for feedback before we came up with the design."

Farley and Yates were trying to find a way they could help flood victims without a lot of money being spent on shirts.

Iowa's shirts sold for $16 each while the Manhattan shirts sell for $10 a piece with all proceeds going towards the Red Cross, Farley said.

About $9,000 to 12,000 has been raised in T-shirt sales to date, Dreiling said.

If wearing a commemorative flood T-shirt does not sound appealing, a 90-minute video of the flood is also currently available at TCI Cable Channel 6.

The mini-documentary has an introduction by Pat Collins, director of the Riley County Emergency Preparedness, beginning with footage of the 1951 flood.

"The rest of the video covers the June 30 tornado, the rise of Tuttle Creek and a day-by-day account of the flood including press conferences and evacuations that we put together as an historical document for the community," Jerry Marrow, program director of TCI Cable Channel 6, said.

Marrow said they have sold out of 600 copies and have ordered 300 more.

The video is $13.95 with all proceeds benefiting the Manhattan Neighbors in Need Fund, which was formed to raise funds for local flood victims.

As of August 21, a total of $333,712 has been raised to aid local victims who are not eligible for government sources of money.

In addition to the merchandise available, a commemorative edition of the flood by the Manhattan Mercury includes stories and accompanying photos on a day-to-day and weekly synopsis of the flood.

"This edition is not intended for profit. It is just a wrap-up of the flood— a commemorative edition that we had responding to readership requests," Stephen Stallwitz, advertising director for the Mercury, said.

The special edition is available for 50 cents each and has sold 1,248 individual copies and more than 4,000 Sunday papers were sold — double the normal newspapers sold from news racks on a Sunday.

Although the money spent on the special edition is not benefiting the victims, Stallwitz said they broke even on the edition.

Rusty's Last Chance

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

Welcome Back KSU Students

Another FREE Concert

Featuring the Squib Cakes

8 Piece Band
Horns, Keyboards, Guitars ETC...

Hang out at Last Chance with the great sound of the blues.

All U Can Eat Tacos 5-7 $1

$1.50 Margaritas $1.50 Mexican Beer

NO Cover! Never Had It! Never Will!

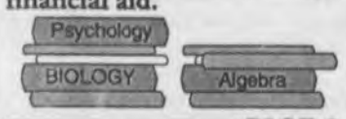
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

NEW STUDENT SURVIVAL KIT

■ Find out about drop-add, Adult Student Services and financial aid.



PAGE 9

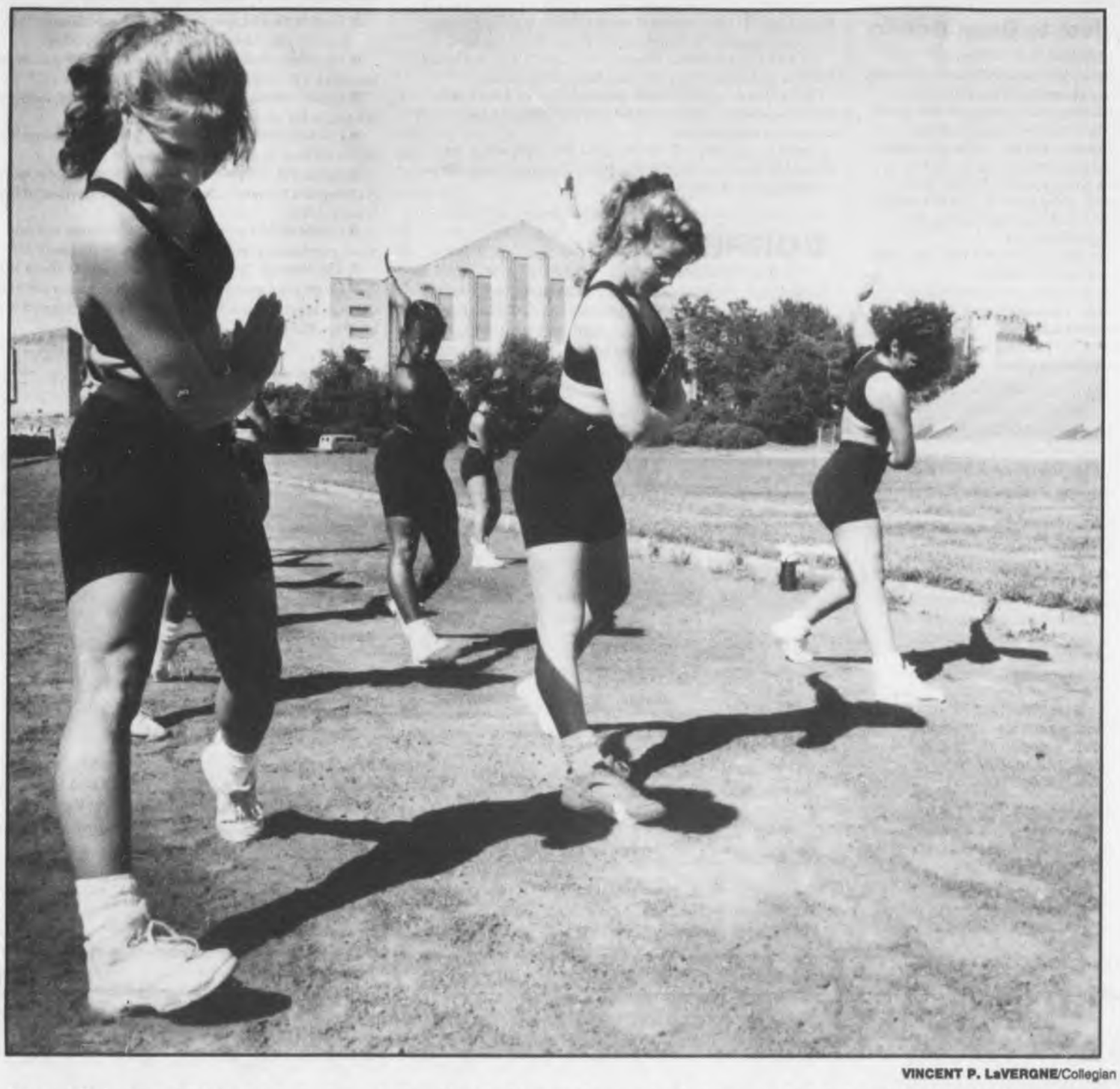
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 91 LOW 70

WEATHER - PAGE 2

AUGUST 25, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 3



VINCENT P. LaVERGNE/Collegian

Classy Cats Mindi Gibbs (left), junior in marketing, Lisa Buckley, sophomore in Marketing, and Christine Welsh, junior in business, put in extra hours practicing through a routine with the rest of the squad at Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon. The Classy Cats will perform the routine at K-State's first home football game. Through a first place performance at a dance camp in Lincoln, Neb., the Classy Cats received a bid to compete at the national drill-team competition.

Classy Cats take it to Texas

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

K-State's Classy Cats will be dancing in the Lone Star state this January.

The Classy Cats, K-State's 13-member pom and dance squad, received a bid to the 1994 National Cheerleading Association championships in Dallas by placing first in the home routine at the NCA camp. The camp was July 31-Aug. 3 in Lincoln, Neb.

The squad beat out 14 other Division I schools from across the United States and one squad from Japan to qualify for nationals.

Synchronization, appearance, crowd appeal, music, style and difficulty were the criteria the four judges used to determine qualifiers.

The last time K-State's dance team qualified for nationals, in 1991, they were known as the Pridettes during football season and the Classy Cats during basketball season. The name was permanently changed to Classy Cats three months ago to avoid confusion.

Squad members are optimistic about their chances at nationals this year.

"We have a good squad of girls, willing to work hard. I have a feeling we'll place in the top five," said Jeanette Johnson, a Classy Cats captain and senior in psychology and business.

At nationals, the Classy Cats will compete against 10 other Division I schools and will receive free room, food and airfare if they place first as national champion.

The squad will also receive national recognition, as the competition will be televised on PRIME Sports Network.

In preparation for nationals, which will be the first week of January, squad members are practicing two hours a day, four days a week and may add an additional day as January approaches.

They receive one hour of college credit for their work.

"People don't realize how much hard work and time we dedicate to this dance team," said Omi Borrero, a Classy Cats captain and junior in public relations. "It's an honor to go to nationals."

In addition to placing first in the home routine, the squad received a number of other honors at the NCA camp.

Some of the honors were a second-place trophy for most collegiate and a bid to attend United Performing Association, a weekend dance competition in Minneapolis, Minn.

Squad members are raising money to pay for their trip.

Margaret Turner, Classy Cats coach, said she is proud of the squad.

"They're athletes. They work hard, spend lots of time, and the hard work has paid off," Turner said.

"We want to go to Dallas and represent K-State and get K-State on the map for a pom squad," she said.

Flood victims swamp offices with claims

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Despite receding waters, the Great Flood of '93 is unleashing a second wave of despair as flood victims overrun state and federal aid offices with damage claims.

Estimates of potential property losses in nine affected states already have surpassed $12 billion, and the numbers continue to climb. Much of that, it turns out, may be uncompensated private losses.

Unlike the string of hurricane, hail, tornado, snow and fire disasters across the country in recent years, the Midwest flooding isn't causing much concern in boardrooms where insurance company executives decide whether to raise premiums.

"My guess is that the floods by themselves will have an insignificant effect, if any, on insurance rates for the simple reason that not much of the property was insured," says David Chartrand, regional representative for the Insurance Information Institute in suburban Overland Park, Kan.

The latest projection of claims to private insurers due to flooding is only $655 million, says Jim Welsh, claim consultant for Property Claims Services of Rahway, N.J., which tracks private insurance claims. That's well below the billions paid out for hurricanes Andrew, Hugo and Iniki, for instance.

Therein lies the rub: Because of the high and almost certain risk involved, private insurers won't touch flood coverage.

"It's like selling insurance for people who already have terminal cancer," says Chartrand. "Flooding defies the normal ways of insurance where you spread risk across a wide spectrum. The only people who will buy flood insurance are the people with high risk."

To fill the vacuum, the federal government began offering policies in the 1960s, but few people living in flood plains purchased them. In fact, only one in nine homeowners who should have insurance in the Midwest actually buys it, according to Federal Emergency Management Agency figures.

The low participation rate forces up the cost for those who do buy coverage and requires federal bailouts for those left uninsured.

Earlier this month, Congress passed a $5.7 billion aid package for victims in flooded areas. Even before the ink was dry on President Clinton's signature on the bill, though, Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan and others were saying more money would be needed.

Valerie Gibson, a spokeswoman for the Missouri Department of Insurance, said private insurers did not have much exposure in that hard-hit state.

"The only way a private insurance company would be involved in flood-related claims would be if they wrote mobile home coverage or if they insured an auto dealership that was flooded," Gibson said.

Homeowners whose autos were damaged by flooding may be able to make a claim under a comprehensive policy, she adds.

City Commission stalls on K-177 bridge project

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission did not take action Tuesday night on a Kansas Department of Transportation project to build a new bridge over the Kaw River for highway K-177.

The project contains plans to build new off-ramps on land currently owned by the city. The land is now being leased to the Manhattan Town Center.

As a part of the bridge plan, the Kansas Department of Transportation would need to acquire land near the Town Center for an off-ramp for the bridge.

Normally, the city would automatically give land to KDOT for construction purposes.

However, the city's agreement with the mall requires it to maintain access roads and parking for the mall that would be annexed for the bridge project, Bill Frost, city attorney, said.

"It was our feeling that we did not have the funds to contribute the land," Frost said.

The city proposed an agreement with KDOT that would require a trade of land for the project.

KDOT would acquire the land it needs for the bridge, and the city would get land that is now part of the highway to maintain the access roads and parking for the Town Center.

The transfer would include property with equal values, Bruce McCallum, public works director, said.

The transfer was needed because KDOT cannot own property that is not used for highways, Frost said.

The city will be responsible for the cost of moving utilities and lighting for the Town Center parking lot, which is estimated at $375,000, Frost said.

Frost said KDOT would reimburse the city for costs up to $600,000 associated with the project. Frost said he hoped a finished agreement with KDOT would be ready for the city commission soon.

Architects reveal current design for art museum

Building to have security, humidity, temperature controls

LEIGH NEVANS
Collegian

Plans for the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum are progressing.

The principal architect, Arthur Andersson, unveiled the current design of the art museum at a fundraiser Aug. 23 in Topeka.

"The design is beginning to take shape," said Ruth Ann Wefald, chair of the Art Museum Steering Committee.

The building will be in the southeast corner of campus near Higinbotham Gate.

"We want to create a design that blends with the other buildings on campus," Jessica Reichman, curator of the art museum, said. "It's a wonderful gate to the community as well as the campus."

Once the $5 million needed to build the museum is raised, the construction can begin.

About 80 percent of the goal has been reached, Reichman said.

The new building will have adequate security for the art as well as temperature and humidity control.Currently some of the art is being displayed throughout buildings on campus. The rest is in storage, Reichman said.

Thomas Hart Benton and John Steuart Curry are among the artists whose works are in the K-State collection.

The museum is being named for Marianna Kistler Beach. She and her husband, Ross, graduates of K-State, donated $2 million to the project.

Water, sewer systems need flood repair

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The city is repairing an estimated $1.5 million in damage to the city's water and sewer systems caused by last month's flood, Jim Pearson, city manager, said.

Because some of the damaged areas are still under water, exact figures are not known, Pearson said.

The city commission last week approved $1 million for emergency repairs.

"We will not need to raise new revenue through taxes," Pearson said.

Part of the money for repairs will come from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The rest will come from city reserves and operating budgets.

Pearson said it may take months before repairs are complete.

The city is trying to maintain systems until repairs can be made.

Repairs have resulted in service being disrupted to some residents and businesses, Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said.

"There are some businesses that have had traffic cut off in front of their buildings for three to four weeks," McCallum said. "These businesses are really feeling the effects of having traffic cut off."

The city has hired several contractors and used overtime to tackle the emergency repairs, McCallum said.

McCallum said sewers in 21 different locations need repairs.

Sewer problems have also led to problems with the buckling of pavement and sidewalks, he said.

General maintenance has been suspended until emergency repairs can be made.

A $400,000 street repair project was 75 percent completed when rain and flooding caused delays.

Despite delays, the project should be completed before winter, Pearson said.

BRIEFLY

Jackson accused of child molestation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's security consultant said a police investigation of the pop star was prompted by child-abuse allegations from blackmailers who tried to extort $20 million.

Police and prosecutors confirmed Monday that a complaint was being investigated, but refused to elaborate.

"We have to be sensitive to everyone involved," Police Cmdr. David Gascon said. "We intend to be very professional in the way we conduct this investigation."

Gascon said the investigation began Aug. 17. He would not confirm a report by KNBC-TV that search warrants were served Saturday on Jackson's Century City condominium and his Neverland ranch near Santa Ynez, Calif.

The investigation was prompted by an extortion gone awry, said Anthony Pellicano, a private investigator who said he has worked with Jackson for four years.

Pellicano told reporters that people he would not identify, who knew Jackson, tried to extort $20 million by alleging that he had abused a child.

"When we would not pay, a phone call was made to Child and Family Services, which started this investigation."

Pellicano said Jackson gets 25 to 30 extortion attempts a year.

Jackson was in Thailand launching his "Dangerous" world tour with concerts Tuesday and Wednesday. Contacted in Bangkok, Jackson spokesman Lee Solters declined to comment about the allegations.

Duane Bole, locksmith at Bee Safe Lock & Key in Santa Maria, said he went along on the search of Jackson's ranch, about 120 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Bole said he signed a statement promising not to discuss the search or anything he saw at the ranch.

In his February television interview with Oprah Winfrey, Jackson said he surrounds himself with children to make up for a friendless, workaholic childhood.

Man sinks into moms grave, stuck for hours

NEWTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A man planting mums on his mother's grave was trapped for two hours when the ground gave way and he sank knee-high.

Kenneth McLaughlin, 29, said he tried repeatedly to free himself, but the leg that sank into soft ground Saturday became stuck under the base of his mother's headstone.

Help arrived after two hours, said McLaughlin, a security guard.

"I screamed and shouted for help, but nobody came. I was really upset," he said.

McLaughlin was rescued by a bicyclist, who called for help. A police officer used a flower pot near the grave to shovel a two-foot hole and free McLaughlin.

"One thing's for sure," McLaughlin said, "I don't think I'll go back there alone for a while."

What face should I put on this fake $20 bill?

(AP) ATTENTION ASPIRING COUNTERFEITERS: If you're passing funny money, it may be comforting to know that only 6 percent of all Americans know who is on a $1, $5, $10 and $20 bill. So says a poll by the Plus System Inc., a leading network of automated teller machines. The poll also shows that nearly seven out of 10 Americans wouldn't mind seeing a new face on their bills, and not necessarily a human face. The top picks, in order: an American eagle, Statue of Liberty, John F. Kennedy, President Clinton, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Elvis Presley, Ronald Reagan.

Madonna throws party, irritates neighbors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you live near Madonna, don't expect quiet, especially if she's throwing a birthday party, neighbors say.

Several neighbors summoned police Saturday as a live rap and funk band at Madonna's 35th birthday bash kept them up into the wee hours. Some neighbors have been peeved since the pop diva bought the $5 million Hollywood Hills castle.

"I had to close all the windows of my house to get to sleep," one neighbor, who refused to give his name, told the Daily News of Los Angeles.

The party started to break up at midnight Sunday.

"Captain Kangeroo" says: No spanking

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Children's TV star Bob Keeshan, Captain Kangaroo, came to North Carolina to praise state efforts to reduce spanking in schools.

"I'm opposed to corporal punishment because it doesn't work," said Keeshan, whose morning television show was on the air for 30 years. "It will work temporarily to affect behavior, but it doesn't last."

The state assembly in 1991 repealed a law that blocked bans on corporal punishment. Since then, schools serving about half the state's students have banned paddling.

At 66, Keeshan now resembles the aging, paternal character that it took makeup to create when Captain Kangaroo started in the 1950s.

Iraqi ambassadors defect to Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — Two Iraqi ambassadors defected Tuesday, vowing to help opposition groups bring democracy to a homeland shattered by Saddam Hussein's reign of terror.

Hisham Al-Shawi, Iraq's ambassador to Canada, and Hamed Al-Jubouri, Iraq's ambassador to Tunisia, were granted visitor visas and could apply for political asylum if they choose, the Foreign Office said.

The two said they left their posts last week to travel to Britain.

Al-Shawi, Iraq's ambassador to Canada, said he defected with more than $363,000 worth of embassy funds. He pledged to return the money to the first legitimate government in Baghdad.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

At 10:08 a.m., Julie Schwieterman, 340 Ford Hall, hit a parked vehicle belonging to Talishia Robins in B2. Damage was under $500.

At 11:41 a.m., Mitchell Patterson, 1001 Humboldt St., lost his student ID.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

At 12:37 a.m., Lacy McMullen, 3442 Chimney Rock Rd., filed a criminal damage to property report. Damage to a window pane and screen was $50.

At 1:50 a.m., Cari M. Ruge, 321 Colonial Gardens, was arrested for a DUI and released on $500 bond.

At 7:40 a.m., Dixie E. Claflin, of 2027 Hillview Dr., and Jason D. Hennes, of 1511 Leavenworth St., were involved in a major damage, non-injury accident. It occurred at 10th St. and Fort Riley Blvd.

At 9:54 a.m., Michael D. Beemer, 300 N. 5th St. #2C, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended drivers license.

At 11:35 a.m., the KSU Union Bookstore advised Riley County Police Department a woman had fallen in the parking lot and appeared to be passing out.

At 1:41 p.m., Lynette K. Moresco, 215 Walnut, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear in Manhattan Municipal Court. She is confined in lieu of $105 bond.

CORRECTION

In the Student Senate article of the April 9 Collegian, Allison Mahoney was misidentified as a freshman in business administration. Mahoney is a freshman in animal science and industry. The Collegian regrets the error.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for December 1993 undergraduate graduation are due in the dean's offices by Sept. 17.

■ The deadline for address changes to be recorded to the Registrar's Office for publication in the Student Directory is Sept. 3.

■ The UPC Issues and Ideas Committee is accepting proposals for the Faculty Lecture Series. Forms are available in the UPC office, located on the third floor of the Union.

■ The first Manhattan area hunter education course of the fall will be from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday in Ackert 221 and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, at "Pott. 2" State Fishing Lake if weather permits. This 10-hour course is required for those who want to hunt and who were born after July 1, 1957. To receive a hunter education certificate, a student must attend all 10 hours and pass a test at the end of the course. Registration for the course will start at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, in Ackert 221. There is no charge for the course.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

■ Tours of Farrell Library will be given at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., starting in the Farrell Library lobby.

■ Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ Health Information Management Club will meet from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

■ Law school deadlines and application information meeting will be 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Union 208.

■ Jinmee Tak will present "A Study of Financial Management in College and University Residence Hall Foodservices" at 9 a.m. in Justin 118A.

■ College of Education Orientation for freshmen and new transfer students will be 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

■ The Water Ski Team will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Orientation meeting at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Waters 231 for seniors in agriculture.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	90/74	cloudy	Los Angeles	81/63	cloudy
Chicago	91/69	cloudy	Miami	90/84	rainy
Dallas	99/79	cloudy	New York	86/66	cloudy
			Seattle	70/50	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny and hot. High in the low to mid-90s with a low around 70.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy and hot. High in the low to mid-90s.

EXTENDED

Chance for storms Friday and Saturday. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the 60s.

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• Fills $20
HAYNES STYLE SHOP
Ask for Shanel
718½ Manhattan
539-5512

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00070	03300	06660	08090	08940	10750	12581	14550C	15610	17710	21030	23130	25080	29940	34470	37840				
00090	03400C	06670	08100	08950	10780	12582	14590C	15640	17990	21040	23140	25140	29970	34480	37860				
00110	03440	06770	08110	08960	10796	12820C	14650	15650	18070	21050	23150	25220	29980	34490	37870				
00180	03450	06780	08120	09000	10800	12840	14660	15660	18080	21060	23170	25270	30280	34500	37880				
00200	03480	06790	08130	09010	10810	12850	14670	15670	18090	21070	23220	25310	30290	34510	37881				
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02330	05650	07260	08540	10130	11670	13820	15140	16310	19660	22360	24460	27741	33530	36210	81630				
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REGION

High-tech drug ring cracked

"The significance of this operation was in the sophisticati on and technology."
MARK MILLER
ASSISTANT U.S. ATTORNEY FOR WESTERN MISSOURI

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An international drug ring smuggled cocaine to the Kansas City area and western Europe by bonding it to such items as fiberglass bathtubs and suitcases and then extracting the drug in makeshift laboratories, federal officials said.

"The significance of this operation was in the sophistication and technology," said Mark Miller, assistant U.S. attorney for western district Missouri, who will prosecute the case.

"I was personally astounded by their methods."

At a news conference Monday, Miller and officials from several federal agencies involved in the investigation displayed suitcases that they said had been used in the ring, and pictures of a bathtub that had cocaine bonded to it.

The masterminds of the ring were in Bolivia, but the operation reached into Brazil, Kansas City and western Europe, Miller said.

The indictment was returned by the grand jury July 14 and unsealed Monday, after several people were arrested. The government alleges that those charged held various roles in the conspiracy, including directors, financiers, distributors and couriers.

Each of the defendants is charged with one count of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute five kilograms or more of cocaine, and one count of conspiracy to import five kilograms or more of cocaine. Some of the defendants face additional charges.

The defendants are part of a complex conspiracy that started in 1984, Miller said.

Originally, the cocaine was smuggled out of Bolivia after it was mixed in shampoos, perfume and other liquid cosmetics. Those substances were smuggled into the United States, Germany and the Netherlands, where the cocaine was chemically extracted, Miller said.

The suspects later began bonding the cocaine to such items as suitcases, briefcases, bathtubs and shower stalls.

Miller declined to detail the process used by the smugglers, but said the people who extracted the cocaine could use basic chemicals and did not need sophisticated laboratories.

"It wasn't something where they just scrape the cocaine off the items," Miller said, "but it used very makeshift labs, not elaborate places."

But the process was sophisticated enough that the items could pass across national borders and through customs without being detected by regular law enforcement procedures, he said.

Once across the borders, it was extracted and converted back to marketable powder. The ring also was capable of smuggling cocaine in bulk, but Miller declined to say if it did.

Breaking the drug ring took hundreds of pounds of cocaine off the streets, said Chris Whitley, public affairs officer for the U.S. Attorney's office. Officials, however, would not estimate the dollar value of the cocaine moved by the ring.

The cocaine that came into the Kansas City area was for distribution here and was not sent elsewhere, Miller said.

The Kansas City-area connections in the case are Larry F. Meyer, 45, of Gladstone; Joseph R. Lasker, 36, of Overland Park; Constantine A. Kyriazis, 39, formerly of Kansas City and now believed to be living in Belize; Marcel Samuel Lambert, 64, of Kansas City, Kan.; and Aldo Mazzarese, 45, Overland Park.

The other defendant is Maynard H. Gilbert, a U.S. citizen living in Bielefeld, Germany.

All of the defendants are in custody except Kyriazis, whose whereabouts are unknown.

Pentagon deploys Rangers to Somalia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An elite force of 400 Army soldiers trained to strike sensitive targets with unconventional means will head for Somalia this week. But the Pentagon said the Rangers' mission is not to nab warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

"This is not an effort to go after one man," Kathleen deLaski, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said. "It's an effort to improve the overall situation in Mogadishu."

Even so, the Rangers' special training gives them the kinds of skills in unconventional warfare that would be required to flush out Aidid, who has been waging a hit-and-run war with United Nations forces for months. The U.N. called for Aidid's arrest in June after an ambush blamed on Aidid's militia killed 24 Pakistani U.N. peace keepers, but the warlord has managed to elude capture.

"Capturing Aidid is not the only way to improve security," deLaski said, adding that the Ranger deployment does not represent a change in U.S. policy.

The decision to send more U.S. troops to Somalia stands in contrast to expectations just a few months ago that some U.S. forces would start heading home soon. Some in Congress have questioned the wisdom of extending the U.S. and U.N. mission from ending Somalia's starvation to rebuilding the country.

Dan Goure, a political-military specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said he interpreted the decision to send Army Rangers as a signal that the Clinton administration foresees no quick exit from Somalia.

"We look to be in this for the long haul now — and a very long haul I think it is going to be," Goure said. "It's a signal that you intend to stay."

About 4,000 U.S. troops, mostly logistics specialists, are in Somalia as part of a 25,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force. The intervention began last December with the landing of U.S. Marines in Mogadishu. The U.N. assumed military command last May.

deLaski said 400 Rangers would head out from their base at Fort Benning, Ga., in the next few days.They give a substantial extra punch to the 1,200-man U.S. quick reaction force already in Mogadishu to protect U.N. peacekeepers.

The American contingent has increasingly become a target of Somali guerrilla violence. In the latest incident last Sunday, six Americans were slightly injured when their supply truck hit a remote-controlled bomb on one of the busiest roads in Mogadishu. Four Americans were killed in a similar attack Aug. 8.

David Johnson, director of the State Department's press office, said the security situation in southern Mogadishu, Aidid's stronghold, had deteriorated to the point that restoring economic and political stability had become tenuous.

"A capable and rapidly deployable force was needed on the ground, and the Rangers are ideal for this mission," deLaski said.

Rangers are light infantry trained to conduct special military operations in all types of terrain and weather. They can infiltrate a target area and conduct a quick, intense assault, as they did in Operation Just Cause in Panama in 1989, or they can parachute into an area and rescue friendly forces.

An Army reference pamphlet on its Special Operations Forces says one of the Rangers' capabilities is to conduct strike operations such as raids against targets behind enemy lines, including nuclear storage sites, missile sites or key enemy military-political personnel or resources.

They are trained to fight at night and in close-quarters conditions such as in cities.

deLaski said the Rangers from Fort Benning will be equipped with personal weapons such as M-60 machine guns and M-16 rifles, as well as 60mm mortars and antitank rifles. She declined to say more about their weaponry, although other officials said they often work in tandem with specially equipped helicopters and other aircraft.

CAMPUS

UNICORN database answers inquiries

JEFF GAMBER
Collegian

Important campus information is available on a database in the campus mainframe called UNICORN.

UNICORN, which stands for University Central Online Resource Network, is a computerized database which runs on KSUVM, the campus mainframe.

UNICORN has become very popular since it was introduced two years ago, Neil Erdwien, application support specialist, said.

"The most popular information is the weather. It's got the weather forecast, current conditions. ... the most popular file in all of UNICORN is the Manhattan local forecast," he said.

"The next most popular topic is the calendars and events section that lists upcoming events — mostly K-State related."

In addition to up-to-date weather information, UNICORN offers calendars of K-State and local events for the year, information on university policies and procedures, hours for campus buildings, a line schedule and closed-class lists.

An average of 1,500 files a day are accessed through UNICORN, and that the number has been increasing, Erdwien said.

The UNICORN menu will be updated this fall in order to make the information easier to find, he said.

In addition, Erdwien said he plans to add the graduate portion of the course catalog and other features later this fall.

Richard Heflin, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said the closed-class lists and line schedule are particularly useful this time of year.

"The most useful feature I see is that it contains the closed-class list each semester and an entire class line schedule, so at anytime you can log onto the mainframe and determine what classes are currently open," he said.

Heflin also said UNICORN is user-friendly.

"It's relatively easy to use. It doesn't take much work, and you have several things at your fingertips," he said.

UNICORN is open to anyone, and the user is not required to have an account on the mainframe.

"It's available to anybody affiliated with K-State," Erdwien said.

"It can be accessed from any of our labs, office computers, or by people at home who can dial up K-State with a modem."

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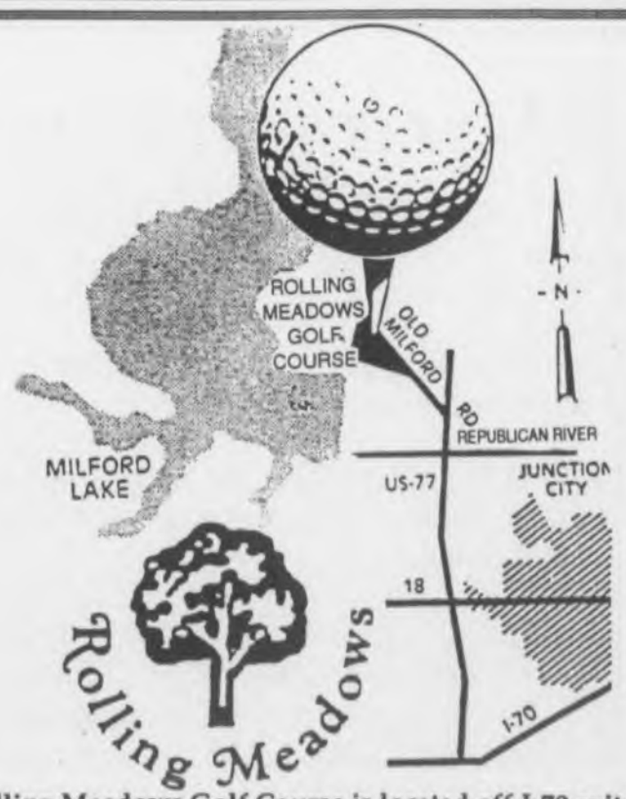

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TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

- **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
  Kansas State Collegian
  Kedzie 116
  Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EDITORIAL

Tickets least of the problem

K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has received harsh feedback lately for offering free football tickets to flood victims.

It is time for critics to get off the athletic department's back and give them credit for trying to help.

Can enough really be done for the people who got caught in the high waters?

You can offer the people food or money, but why not also give them a break from stress with an afternoon outing at a K-State home football game.

The tickets are for non-conference games, so it isn't like students or alumni won't be able to see the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri game or other big games.

The free tickets are based on family season-ticket sales on the non-conference home games, which the athletic department will match.

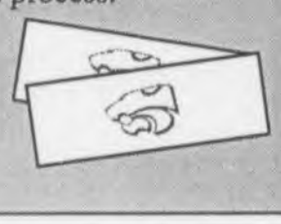
The athletic department went about the give-away by offering K-State supporters the chance to provide a little relief to flood victims by buying season tickets.

The Olathe Daily News and the Manhattan Mercury have criticized the offer.

Max Urick,K-State's athletic director, and company are standing strong and plan to continue with the giving away of the tickets.

What is wrong with full stands for the first few games? The football team might appreciate the support at the beginning of the new season.

Also, K-State just might get a few more fans in the process.



Six little hints for a better year

I remember the details of my first year at this University the way you would remember the details of a bad accident.

Every memory is hazy and blurred, the real and the unreal swirling together in such a way that to this day I am still unsure what may have actually happened and what may have been a hallucination inspired by too much junk food, too little sleep and a drug habit I am still recovering from.

Not that my entire freshman year is a scene out of Pink Floyd's "The Wall." Amid the rubble of those memories, the feelings I felt are still clear enough to make me twinge five years later. Ah, the exhilaration...the abject terror.

I had it written all over my face, too. I have been seeing that look a lot lately on other faces, and it makes the twinges come back full force. I hate that. So I went against my very nature and did something helpful.

I asked students, professors, parents and perfect strangers what advice they would give someone their first year out to make it a little easier. Here's what they came up with:

1. Carry your student ID, fee receipt, driver's license, butt print and elevator pass everywhere you go. You never know when you may have to prove you do exist, and believe me, even if you are standing in front of them stark naked, singing, there are University personnel who will not believe you are breathing and enrolled if you don't have those little pieces of cardboard and plastic with you. As a precaution, it might also be wise to have your Social Security number branded on your forehead.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

2. Buy a planner and use it. Those little things are worth their weight in gold. And make sure you write your assignments down in the right days and in handwriting that you should be able to read at 50 paces.

You may deny it, but there will be a time when you'll have a five-page essay due, and you won't have any idea if it is supposed to be over Eleanor of Aquitaine or Elvis Costello because you were in a hurry writing it down.

3. Be nice to your professors, and I do not mean in an Eddie Haskell sort of way. Smile when you see them, say hello and always try and remember their names. I think they are the lowest-paid professors in the Big Eight, and contrary to popular belief they are not being paid to care about whether or not you understand their material.

Lucky for us, a great many of them do care, or else they wouldn't be here taking all the crap they do. The least we as students can do is be nice. That goes for groundspeople, custodians, campus cops and countless others.

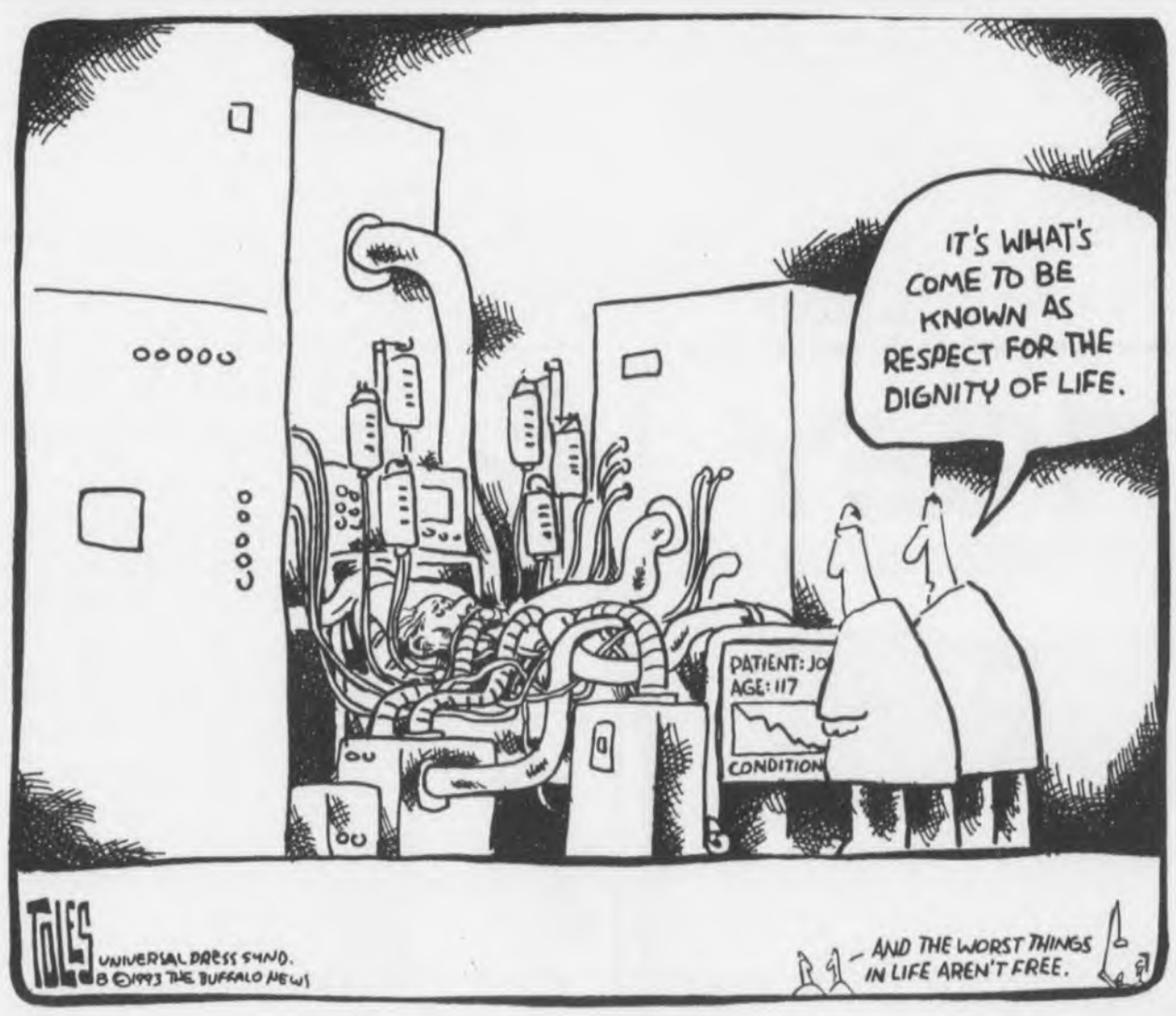
4. Walk when you can because parking here sucks.

5. Budget your finances. Financial Aid is an awesome thing, but it does not last long, and believe me when I say you do not want to be living on beer nuts 'til Christmas.

6. Get involved. Not just with the University, but in the community. We are only here for a short while (some of us longer than others). There are others who live here a lifetime. They raise families here.

In short, while we are here, it is important we be as much a part of this community as we can. Living isolated in our own world doesn't help anyone.

TOLES



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



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Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
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Have an Opinion?

The Kansas State Collegian's Editorial Board has paid positions available for the fall 1993 semester.

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— Applications and additional information are available in Kedzie 103.

READERS WRITE

▶ **WEATHER**

Fate of KU's climate program up in air

Editor,

With all the record-breaking weather across the United States this year, it is peculiar that the Kansas Board of Regents is considering the elimination of the bachelor of arts and the master's programs in atmospheric science at the University of Kansas.

No other duplicate program exists at any Kansas college or university. It seems odd that a program of such importance to an agricultural state would be suggested for elimination.

The state of Kansas and all aspects of its industry, commerce and recreation are exceedingly dependent on weather and climate information and forecasting. Unfortunately, because of Kansas' centralized location and climate, severe weather is a constant hazard.

The abolition of the bachelor of arts and especially the master's degree programs in atmospheric science would deprive Kansans of continuing research of storm detection and generalized weather-forecasting techniques so essential to agricultural-related businesses.

All Kansans should be able to study atmospheric science in their own state — a state perfect for the study of weather and its related subjects.

Robyn Weeks
President of the American Meteorological Society, Student Chapter K.U.
President of the Atmospheric Science Club,K.U.

▶ **GUN SMARTS**

Ed Board shooting straight with ideas

Editor,

I would like to commend the editorial board for its neo-conservative editorial "Gun smarts, not gun control, is the issue" in the Aug. 23 Collegian. In six years of reading the Collegian, this is the first editorial that I have seen addressing the root of gun violence: the devaluing of human life, the lack of moral and ethical education and the failure of our criminal justice system.

I would, however, like to point out a common fallacy promoted by the anti-gun crowd: the lack of restrictions on fully automatic assault weapons. Your editorial states, "Restrictions are needed, however, for nowhere does anyone need a fully automatic assault rifle for home defense."

True. But you and others fail to realize that "fully automatic assault weapons," as defined by the U.S. Department of Defense, have been strictly controlled by federal law for over 60 years. In fact, according to the U.S. Department of Justice there are over 20,000 gun control laws already on the books.

The 0.5 percent of violent gun crimes committed with "assault weapons" are done so with weapons obtained illegally because a law-abiding citizen cannot purchase such a gun. Simply enforcing the gun-control laws that already exist would provide much needed relief.

The message of your editorial, though somewhat obscured, is that gun control is not the answer. As best stated by Christopher W. Dunn in a July 27, 1993, letter to the editor, "The answer to our ills is not gun control. It is self-control."

Bryan D. Reinert
graduate student in biology

NATION

Wetlands policy closes loopholes, expands federal protection

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House today announced its effort to defuse longstanding conflicts over preserving the nation's wetlands through a policy that expands protection, but also gives landowners some flexibility they long have sought.

The plan will close loopholes developers have used to build parking garages and shopping malls on wetlands.

But it also exempts from federal protection 53 million acres of wetlands that were drained and converted to farm use before 1985.

The policy change was announced with little fanfare, and no formal statements by President Clinton or Vice President Al Gore. Instead, the White House Office on Environmental Policy distributed a press release and a description of the 40 changes to the wetlands policy.

Noting the nation has lost half its wetlands outside Alaska since the time of European settlement, the plan endorses a short term goal of no-net-loss of wetlands, and a long term effort to increase wetland acreage.

The plan was developed by a White House-directed task force involving nine federal agencies that attempted to address landowners' complaints about cumbersome, restrictive and conflicting government regulation of wetlands.

"By bringing together the interested parties, we've moved beyond polarization and paralysis and arrived at a plan that is flexible and effective," Kathleen McGinty, director of the Office of Environmental Policy, said in a written statement.

The plan stresses giving farmers and other landowners greater administrative avenues, short of going to court, when they want to appeal a government denial of their permit requests to develop wetlands.

The same appeal process is not granted to environmentalists or others who want to challenge the granting of a permit.

The National Wildlife Federation and the National Audubon Society were immediately critical of some provisions they said could weaken wetlands protections.

"The package is a net loss for America's wetlands," said Jan Goldman-Carter, an attorney for National Wildlife.

The White House, however, quoted dairy farmer Gerald Digerness, president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, commending the policy as "fair, flexible and technically feasible."

The White House statement said the plan breaks the gridlock caused in the past by warring federal agencies.

The policy does not attempt — as President Bush had tried unsuccessfully — to redefine what a wetland actually is.

Clinton is leaving the task of crafting a better definition to the National Academy of Sciences.

The Clinton policy stresses the need to protect the millions of acres of wetlands. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner said U.S. wetlands are being lost at a rate of 300,000 acres a year, and the new plan will be "fair to landowners at the same time that it protects our water quality and wildlife."

There are an estimated 100 million acres of wetlands in the United States, not counting 170 million acres in Alaska.

The swamps, marshes and other wetlands support crucial wildlife and biological systems, and are key to flood control, filtration of ground water and maintenance of water quality, as well as ecosystem protection.

The new policy kills a rule left hanging from the Bush administration that would have lifted federal protection from 1.7 million acres of Alaska wetlands, 1 percent of the state's wetlands. Exempting the Alaska acres would have freed them for development and left significant adverse environmental consequences, the policy concluded.

While rejecting the Alaska exemption, the administration is backing some other Bush-era approaches to wetlands, including "mitigation banking" by which a wetland may be developed if another wetland is created elsewhere.

Double disasters strike woman

Flood, Anderson fire destroy home, belongings

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Some people just can't win.

Jan Hedrick, computer specialist and office manager of News Services in Anderson Hall, moved irreplaceable photographs and other valuables to the basement of Anderson as she prepared to evacuate her home during the flood.

Hedrick said she thought her belongings would be safe, but the Aug. 20 fire in Anderson proved her wrong.

"When I heard over the radio the other morning there had been a fire up here, I had forgotten about the pictures being up here, but it could have been worse," Hedrick said.

Many of Hedrick's belongings, including her daughter's doll collection, suffered water damage when the building's sprinkler system was activated.

"The sad part of it is that I go home at night and try to work down there cleaning up some of the mud and stuff, and we worked there all day yesterday and then come up here and clean all day," Hedrick said.

"Since the flood is over with, you don't see anyone to help, and it's very frustrating," Hedrick said.

For Hedrick and her husband, Phil, it began at 3:30 a.m. July 17 at Countryside 1 Mobile Home Park.

They had just returned from a business trip when flood waters inched toward their mobile home.

Evacuation of furniture from the mobile home park began July 18 out of fear that Tuttle Creek Reservoir might break out of its bed, she said.

Hedrick said they slept on a mattress in their home until they were forced out July 22.

"They told us to get out and get out now," she said.

The Hedricks are living in a Manhattan apartment until they restore their mobile home.

"We don't know when we're going be able to get back in," Hedrick said. "Time is creeping away."

Hedrick said they are waiting in the hope that their home will soon be restored.

"It'll never be the same."

Study suggests jobs program unneeded

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A government study of a federal jobs program in Alabama suggests it is unneeded and may have wasted $4.5 billion nationally from 1980 to 1990.

"We recommended that (Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich) ask Congress to consider whether the program should be eliminated," Gerald W. Peterson, the Labor Department's assistant inspector general, wrote in a memo accompanying the report.

The targeted jobs tax credit program was designed to entice businesses into hiring the economically disadvantaged by offering federal tax credits up to $2,400 based on wages paid to eligible employees.

From 1980 to 1990, these credits totaled $4.5 billion, the report said.

But according to the study of program operations in Alabama in fiscal year 1991, employers said they would have hired 95 percent of the new workers without the federal incentive.

The study, which was released Monday, found that most of the jobs involved were low-skilled, low-paying, entry-level positions. Almost half were in the service sector including the fast-food industry and commercial janitor companies.

Peterson said the cost of Alabama's program exceeded benefits by about $7.7 million.

"In other words, for each dollar in tax credits employers claimed, only about 10 cents in economic benefits resulted," he claimed. "The poor return in Alabama may be indicative of the nation, as many of the employers are large national and international corporations."

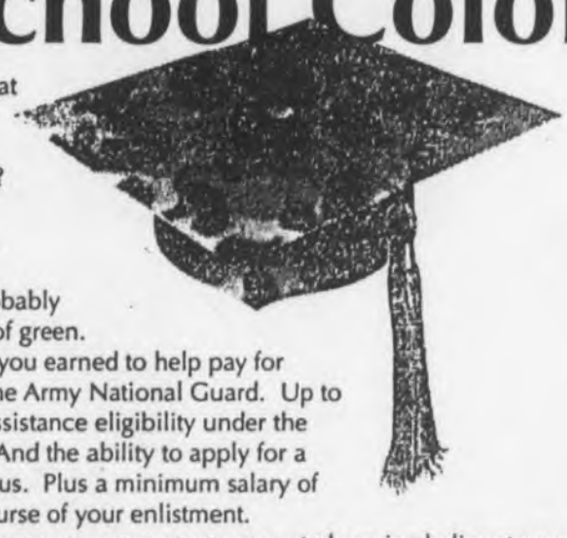
"Participating employers who used the targeted jobs tax credits are often corporations which require a steady steam of workers to fill large numbers of high-turnover jobs," Peterson said. "Federal subsidies for hiring targeted individuals were unnecessary because the educational and skill level requirements of available jobs matched those of the target groups."

The inspector general's office plans to conduct a nationwide audit of the program, which Congress recently extended through the end of 1994. The study said the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation estimated employers will claim tax credits of $282 million during the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Coming Soon: Wildcat Watch

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NATION

High default rates place student loans in jeopardy

900 colleges face penalties, Alaska worst offender

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government identified more than 900 colleges and trade schools Tuesday that stand to lose their participation in the federal student-loan program because their students too frequently default on loans.

Among states, Alaska had the worst repayment rate. The Department of Education said more than 40 percent of the student loans in that state on which payments came due during the reporting period were in default. North Dakota, with a 6.9-percent rate, had the best record.

The national average was 17.5 percent.

Student Loan Finance Corp. of Aberdeen, S.D., had the worst bad-loan record of any bank, with 88 percent of the loans it originated in default. More than 68 percent of the loans originated by the Greenwood Trust Co. of New Castle, Del., were in default.

A 1989 law designed to drive down the number of defaults has allowed the Education Department to drop schools with default rates of at least 30 percent for three consecutive years. The current figures represent defaults in 1989, 1990 and 1991.

Those with default rates greater than 40 percent can be cut off from all federal-aid programs, including the Pell Grant program.

Under federal law, schools included on the list will automatically be barred from participating in the loan program unless they appeal either to the Department of Education or to the courts. If they do appeal, no action is taken until the appeal is exhausted, but very few schools ultimately win. Last year, 280 schools appealed.

The biggest trouble spots in the Federal Family Education Loan Program, formerly called the Guaranteed Student Loan program, were by far one- or two-year, profit-making career schools.

David Longanecker, an assistant education secretary, said while the schools are disproportionately represented, he did not believe the answer is to eliminate all schools that provide some certain kind of training.

However, he said, the government should develop strict performance standards to make sure that students attending those schools are properly trained in fields where they can get jobs.

In 1991, taxpayers lost an estimated $3.6 billion on bad student loans. Federal education officials estimate that the amount dropped to $2.9 billion in 1992 and will be about $2.5 billion this year.

The department announced last month that overall default rates were decreasing because of the tougher collection methods.

The number of defaults declined from 22.4 percent in the 1990 fiscal year to 17.5 percent in 1991, the latest year for which figures are available.

Last year, about 1,000 schools were handed suspensions, which can last a year or more depending on the school's corrective actions.

The government bases a school's default rate for a particular year on the number of borrowers scheduled to begin paying on their loans who defaulted either in that year or the following year.

Students apply for loans through the schools, which verify the student's eligibility. Banks furnish the money.

The government pays the interest on the loan while the student is in school. If the student defaults, one of 47 guarantor agencies repays the lender and then tries to collect. If they are unsuccessful, the government pays off the loan.

Schools, faced with the loss of an important — sometimes primary — source of revenue, have been using collection agencies to go after the delinquents.

But some schools have challenged in the courts the department's method of determining default rates for individual schools. At least four cases are pending.

NATION

Small pharmacies accuse Wal-Mart of cutting prices

Independent store owners sue for$1.1 million, lawyer claims healthy competition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONWAY, Ark. — Three small pharmacies suing Wal-Mart for alleged predatory pricing are just feeling the pinch of healthy competition from the world's largest retailer, Wal-Mart's lawyer said.

The independent store owners claim Wal-Mart prices goods below cost in an effort to drive smaller competitors out of business, a practice banned by the state's Unfair Practices Act.

But Wal-Mart attorney Peter Kumpe said in opening statements that the only problems the small pharmacies have had are from normal, healthy competition.

The non-jury trial began Monday in Faulkner County Chancery Court.

The store owners are seeking $1.1 million.

"Wal-Mart's prices have had a negative effect on our store, a very negative effect. I lost customers," said plaintiff Dwayne Goode, owner of American Drugs Inc. of Conway.

Jim Hendrickson, owner of Baker Drug Store in Conway, said he has lost nearly 2,000 prescriptions a year since the local Wal-Mart opened its pharmacy in 1987.

Matthew Adlong, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said in his opening statement that Wal-Mart's policy has only one rationale:

"To sell below cost to injure competitors and damage competition."

The Bentonville, Ark.-based company has admitted to selling some products below cost, but president David Glass said Wal-Mart isn't seeking to drive anyone out of business.

He said individual stores can lower prices on some items, based on local competition.

Wal-Mart lost a similar case in 1986 in Oklahoma and was forced to raise prices there.

The retailer became No. 1 by offering the lowest prices possible, but along the way it has been blamed for the demise of some long-established merchants in small cities around the country.

Recently, the company's plans to move into the Northeast was criticized by retailers who feared they would be forced out of business.

With $55.5 billion in 1992 sales and more than 2,300 discount stores and warehouse club outlets, Wal-Mart's volume allows it to get lower prices from suppliers.

Goode, Hendrickson and Tim Benton of Mayflower Family Pharmacy filed the suit in 1991.

The plaintiffs are seeking $100,000 in actual damages, $1 million in punitive damages and attorney fees and costs.

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CAMPUS

Mauling of boy in KC brings critics

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY— A paramedic trying to treat a little boy who had been mauled by dogs was in a near panic and did not know how to operate heart-shock equipment, two firefighter eyewitnesses say.

The eyewitness accounts cite concerns about the care that 6-year-old Reggie Walker received from the crew of the private Medevac Ambulance service after he was mauled by two rottweilers on Aug. 11.

Among those concerns was the paramedic's inability to insert an intravenous line for fluids and a tube to help the boy breathe.

In a statement released Monday, the two firefighters reported what they observed on the scene while emergency treatment on the boy began.

The child was pronounced dead shortly after 6 p.m. at Bethany Medical Center, about an hour after the attack near his house. Wyandotte County coroner Alan Hancock has called for an investigation into the treatment the boy received before arriving at the hospital.

Thomas Little, president of Medevac, said he was unaware of the firefighters' reports.

"These appear to be strictly observations of other people, and I don't know how valid they are," he said.

The city last week declined to release the statements of three firefighters who were at the scene or to let the Kansas City Star review a taped 911 call reporting the attack.

In his report, acting fire Capt. Christopher Dusil said the man working as a technician on the Medevac staff appeared to be the leader.

The female crew member was in a near-panic situation for much of the trip to Bethany, and Dusil and another firefighter made several attempts to calm her down, his report said.

Firefighter Kevin Nelson said the paramedic could not operate a defibrillator to jump-start Reggie's heart in the ambulance.

"She said she wasn't familiar with that piece of equipment on the truck," his report said. "She said she never did use that one before. So then she got a little upset."

Several of the boy's family members have questioned whether the 18 minutes the ambulance workers spent at the scene was too long given the seriousness of the boy's head injuries.

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Wildcat Watch Coming Soon

■ A weekly insert in the Collegian examining K-State athletics in detail. Watch for it Sept. 1.

New players vying for positions

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

As K-State's performance steadily improves on the field, so too does its performance in the recruiting game.

Several freshmen, community college and university transfer players could make instant and lasting impressions on the Big Eight Conference this season.

The biggest of those impressions could be made by 6-foot-4-inch, 265-pound offensive tackle Bryan Campbell.

Campbell has one year of eligibility remaining after playing two seasons at Colorado and one at Cal-State Fullerton.

While at Colorado University he played in the Orange Bowl twice, including the 1990 season when CU captured a share of the national championship.

"Playing in a bowl game isn't much different from playing in a regular game, but playing in front of 100,000 people makes all the hard work that goes into a season seem worthwhile," Campbell said.

Campbell is currently competing with Barrett Brooks for playing time at the tackle position.

"My main goal is to become a starter on the team and contribute as much as possible," Campbell said. "This (offensive) line is good and has the potential to take this team to a bowl game."

Among the top freshmen joining the Wildcats this season is DeShawn Fogle.

Fogle played for Chapman High School, where he compiled 1,729 yards on 274 carries at running back. However, he will be performing on the defensive side of the ball at linebacker for the Cats.

"The biggest adjustment I have had to make has been the difference in the level of play in high school and college," Fogle said. "The players in college are bigger, stronger and faster than in high school."

Although it is not likely Fogle will see any significant playing time at linebacker this season, he may have an opportunity to break through on special teams.

Like Fogle, community-college transfer Scott Huen said he is finding the transition to Division I football difficult.

"(Jim) Hmielewski helps me on my assignments and shows me some of the tricks that he uses to get an advantage on quicker players," Huen said.

Huen came to K-State from Hutchinson Community College, where he earned all-Jayhawk Conference honors during his sophomore season as well as being voted co-offensive player of the year for the Blue Dragons.

"I realize that I won't play very much. I just want to be prepared to do my job in case I am needed," Huen said.

Freshman Chad Romano is currently in the middle of a three-way battle to replace graduate all-American Sean Snyder at punter.

Romano was highly recruited out of Newman High School in West Palm Beach, Fla. He averaged 40.9 yards per punt and made six field goals with a long of 41 yards.

As a junior he averaged 40.3 yards per punt and was four for five on field goals.

Romano is competing with Tate Wright and Warren Claassen for the starting nod.



Bryan Campbell prepares for the snap during a recent practice. Campbell played for the 1990 National Champion Colorado Buffaloes.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Tomorrow — Defensive Linemen

K-STATE NEWCOMERS

These players are expected to contribute throughout the season.

Player	Position	Height	Weight	Turf Time
Brian Campbell	Right tackle	6'-4"	265 lbs.	Senior transfer from Cal-State Fullerton.
Scott Heun	Offensive guard	6'-5"	300 lbs.	Junior transfer from Hutchinson Community College.
DeShawn Foggle	Linebacker	6'-2"	210 lbs.	Chapman High School, Chapman
Chad Romano	Punter	6'-3"	190 lbs.	Newman High School, West Palm Beach, Fla.

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

COLUMN

Plan opens 'floodgate' of controversy

As much as we have all seen or heard over the past few months about flooding across the Midwest and, more specifically, the state, it's rather ironic that the man who was hired before "The Flood of '93" to head K-State's athletic department finds himself in a flood of controversy.

K-State's new athletic director, Max Urick, sent a letter Aug. 2 to K-State supporters asking them to lend a hand to flood victims, but not by sandbagging or by donating to the Red Cross.

"Perhaps the most intriguing part of the last month was the sight of communities pulling together for the common good to fight off rising waters," Urick wrote. "These courageous people deserve special attention, so Kansas State University is offering a unique way to say thank you and help relieve the stress of the past month.

"The majority of our support comes from Kansas residents, so we would like to provide some assistance back to those harmed by the flood by offering you the opportunity to purchase a season ticket or a family season ticket for victims of the flood."



Troy COVERDALE

That plan has opened the floodgates of controversy (pardon the pun) and has brought the K-State athletic department under fire.

Bruce Buchanan, publisher of the Olathe Daily News and a K-State graduate, wrote, "Most of us thought the victims of recent flooding in Kansas had suffered enough, but the director of athletics at Kansas State University has found a way to make them suffer even more."

Even the Manhattan Mercury got in the act, saying it would have been better for the K-State athletic department to give away tickets or to find a corporation willing to buy tickets for flood victims.

The Mercury added, "As the saying goes, the road to hell is paved with good intentions."

I'll give credit where credit is due — at least Urick had intentions of helping flood victims.

I haven't seen anything from the Mercury's parent company, Seaton Publishing, saying they're willing to pay for tickets for flood victims to attend K-State games. Or what about giving free newspaper subscriptions to flood victims?

Of course not — they'd lose money on that deal.

Just like K-State athletics would by donating a certain amount of tickets to flood victims. Not exactly an option when the athletic department's coffers remain in the red.

And what have you heard from Urick since the flood of criticism began? Nothing. He's standing behind his plan and doesn't see any reason to comment to those who saw an easy target to take aim at.

Urick came up with an idea, is working on it wholeheartedly and has good intentions behind it.

That's better than watching a plan take shape and then commenting on how you would make it better without following through.

Copper Bowl coming to Big Eight

SCOTT FRITCHEN
Collegian

The Big Eight Conference reached an agreement July 26 with the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl, guaranteeing the fourth-place team a bowl bid for the 1993 season and giving K-State another shot at playing football over the holidays.

While the conference champion is participating in the Orange Bowl, the second-place team will be going through the bowl coalition process.

Along with the previous acquisition of the Jeep Eagle/Aloha Bowl for the third-place team, the Big Eight will be represented in four bowls in 1993.

The bowl coalition is a group of bowl committees that help determine the national champion. The second-place team would be placed in the second tier of the bowl coalition.

The fourth-place Big Eight team will face the third-place team from the Western Athletic Conference under the current agreement with the Copper Bowl, played in Tucson, Ariz. Each team will receive a payout of $700,000.

Larry Brown, executive director of the Copper Bowl, said the Big Eight has always been represented very well in the bowl games. Since the bowl had not been host to a Big Eight team in previous years, there was incentive to be drawn to the Big Eight, he said.

"The Big Eight is a strong conference and always has been," Brown said. "It has a tighter cluster of teams than that of many other conferences. Plus, we have good weather, and the teams that play here have a good time."

However, Brown said the committee selects the fourth-best team and not necessarily the fourth-place team.

"In other words, if the fifth-place team had a better record than the fourth-place team, we'd choose them instead, based on their record," Brown said.

And just what will the Copper Bowl do for the Big Eight?

Tim Allen, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight, said the obvious answer is prestige. But he said there will definitely be an increase in recruiting and finances due to the extra game.

"The future is impossible to predict in college football, but the Big Eight is on the upswing," he said. "The competition in this conference will be extremely fierce, and you'll see a lot of closer scores."

CONFERENCE DESTINIES

The Big Eight Conference has agreed to participate in these four bowl contests after the 1993 regular football season.

Finish	Big 8 Champions	Conference Runner-Up	3rd Place Winners	4th Place Winners
Bowl	Orange Bowl	2nd Tier of Bowl Coalition	Aloha Bowl	Copper Bowl

SPORTS DIGEST

▶MANHATTAN RECREATION LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is looking for volunteers to coach its fall sports programs. Volunteers are needed to coach flag football, volleyball and soccer teams.

"We roughly have 22 football teams, 20 volleyball teams and 40 soccer teams," recreation supervisor Mike Buchanan said. "We need at least one head coach per team.

"We need people that like kids, know a little bit about the sport and are willing to commit. There isn't really an age limit, but college-age students are ideal. We just require the volunteers to be mature," Buchanan said.

All of the teams in the fall sports program are divided by grade levels. The football division consists of grades four through seven, the volleyball division runs from grades five through eight, and the soccer division involves grades two through eight.

Most games are played on Sunday afternoons, but there will be some games on Saturday mornings and on weekday evenings. The football and soccer games will be played at Frank Anneberg Sports Complex, and the volleyball games are played at City Auditorium.

"Volunteers are needed as soon as possible because we kick the season off in the first week in September," Buchanan said.

"There is also coaching training available to those who are interested," he said. "People just don't realize that this is going on."

Those interested in volunteering can contact either Buchanan or Sue Hageman at 587-2757. The parks and recreation department is located at 1101 Fremont St.

▶MCRAE AND MONTGOMERY GET IN SHOUTING MATCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After pitcher Jeff Montgomery gave up the winning run Monday in the 10th inning of a 3-2 loss to Minnesota, manager Hal McRae and he got into a loud shouting match heard by writers waiting outside the closed clubhouse.

If McRae were to pick a target, Montgomery seemed an odd one. The right-hander, who leads the league in saves with 38, has clearly been one of the team's most important players.

Jose Lind failed to get down a bunt with runners on first and second and nobody out in the seventh, and Gary Gaetti struck out to end the game with the tying run at second.

Montgomery, who has become the premier stopper in the American League, has always maintained an even keel whether the outcome was success or failure. It has been mostly success — Montgomery has blown only four save opportunities and has saves in 27 of his last 28 chances.

It was suggested that McRae was angry because Montgomery had asked before the 10th if it was time to warm up. "You work for me, I don't work for you," McRae could be heard shouting during the argument.

After a series of exchanges, McRae apparently threw something, and the sound of glass breaking was heard.

HEALTH

Smokers can't give up habit

10.5 percent
of students
use tobacco

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

Although fewer K-State students are smoking, those who continue to smoke will have a hard time quitting.

In 1990, Lafene Health Center conducted a survey of 800 students. Only 10.5 percent of those students surveyed used tobacco, and of that number 8.8 percent smoked cigarettes, said Bill Arck, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

However, Patrick Crain, sophomore in philosophy and pre-law, and a smoker of eight years, said he likes tobacco and would not give smoking up. It's a part of his lifestyle now, he said.

Students who began smoking as adolescents will have a more difficult time if they ever choose to quit, Arck said.

"Students who have been smoking for one to two years will have an easier time quitting because the physiological changes are not as great, and their bodies will react more favorably," Arck said.

According to the pamphlet "What do you know about ... Nicotine," ingesting nicotine by smoking, chewing or dipping stimulates the central nervous system.

The pamphlet, available at Lafene, also said nicotine is highly addictive.

"Trying to get someone to quit smoking is much more difficult than asking a heroin addict to stop shooting up," said Cindy Burke, director of health education and promotion at Lafene.

Students periodically stop by Lafene and ask how they can quit smoking, she said.

Health education and promotion has many pamphlets on the current, successful methods smokers choose to help them quit.

Burke said student smokers may pick up information on Nicoderm (nicotine transdermal system), or a new book called "The No-Nag, No-Guilt, Do-it-Your-Own-Way Guide To Quitting Smoking" by Dr. Tom Ferguson.

"Physicians at Lafene are more than happy to work with students to educate them and help them get over the hump when they decide to quit smoking," Burke said.

Until a year ago, the American Lung Association sponsored an eight-week stop-smoking support-group class.

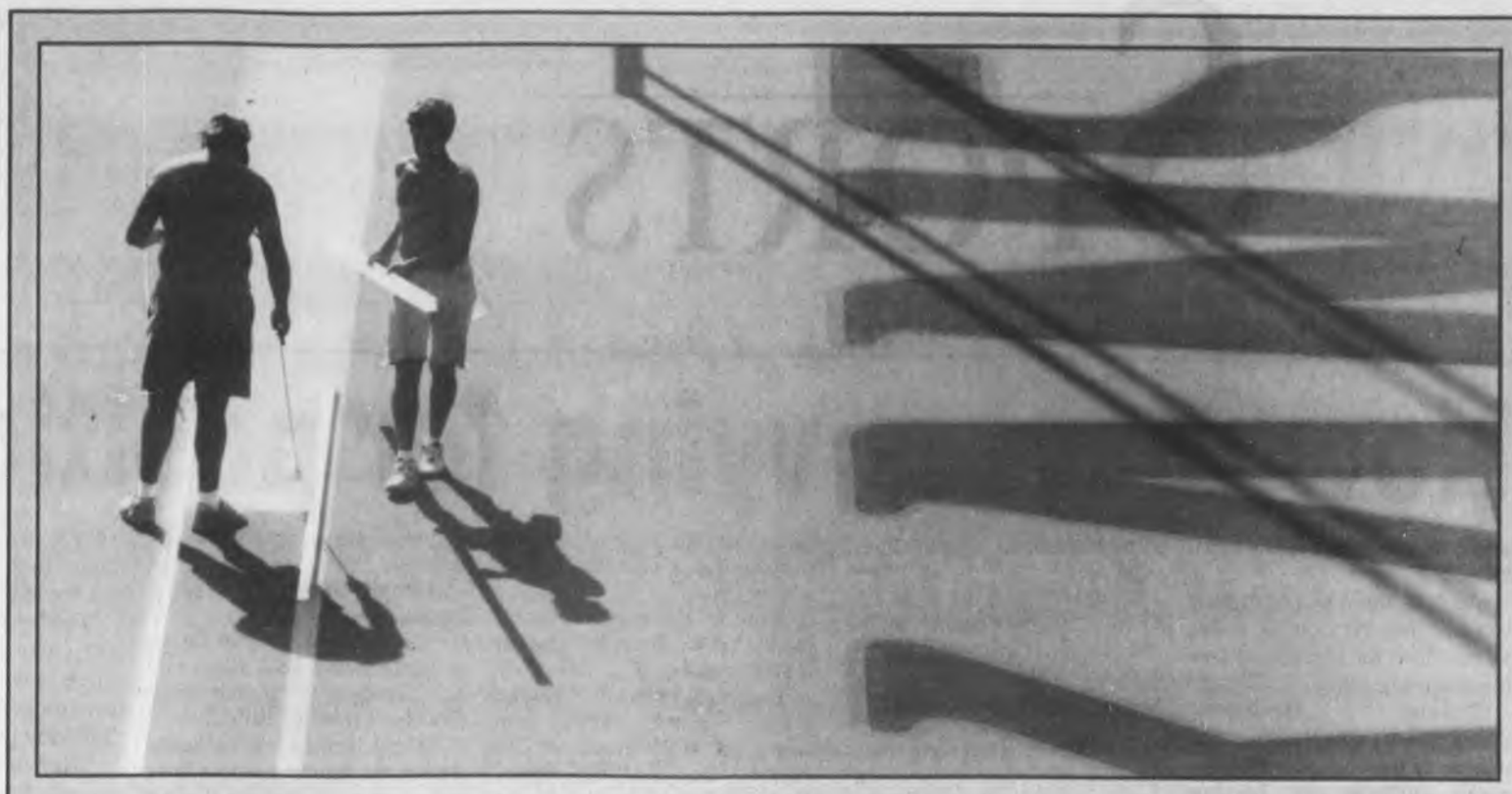
Due to a lack of interest, the class was discontinued, Burke said.

Mike Bergen, sophomore in elementary education, said he has smoked for 14 years and has tried to quit several times.

Bergen said he used the Nicoderm patch, but it only lasted a day. He said he also tried to quit cold turkey, but four hours later he was smoking again.

He said he hasn't given up, though.

"I'm thinking about trying hypnosis," he said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Wet paint at Wagner

Mike Tosto and Tom Shelton, both employees of the Balsam Corporation in St. Louis, Mo., paint in the south end zone of Wagner Field Tuesday afternoon. According to Tosto, at least 80 gallons of paint are required for the job, which will take a few days. The two arrived in Manhattan Sunday and plan on leaving after they finish the job later this week. Tuesday afternoon was beautiful painting weather, according to Tosto. "The hotter the better," he said.

News Digest

▶ AMOCO TESTS SELF-CLEANING TOILETS

CHICAGO (AP) — Here's an idea sure to make many long-distance travelers flush with excitement: a self-cleaning restroom that promises to take the revulsion out of gas station pit stops.

Prototypes are being tested at Amoco stations in the Chicago suburb of Bolingbrook and in Indianapolis. A third is scheduled to open in a Warrenville gas station in a few months, says Self Cleaning Environments of Santa Monica, Calif., which makes the $23,000 product.

Employees and customers have, literally, breathed a sigh of relief when they stepped into the 3-by-7-foot facilities.

"Nasty, disgusting, grungy," Susan Babis, an 18-year-old employee at the Bolingbrook station, said of the toilet before the self-cleaning prototype was installed.

Josie Pippins, a 39-year-old customer from Columbus, Miss., said she liked the automatic flushing because "you know it's going to be clean."

Chicago-based Amoco will evaluate tests of the self-cleaning toilets, which customers can use free of charge.

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Wildcat Watch Coming Soon

■ A weekly insert in the Collegian examining K-State athletics in detail. Watch for it Sept. 1.

New players vying for positions

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

As K-State's performance steadily improves on the field, so too does its performance in the recruiting game.

Several freshmen, community college and university transfer players could make instant and lasting impressions on the Big Eight Conference this season.

The biggest of those impressions could be made by 6-foot-4-inch, 265-pound offensive tackle Bryan Campbell.

Campbell has one year of eligibility remaining after playing two seasons at Colorado and one at Cal-State Fullerton.

While at Colorado University he played in the Orange Bowl twice, including the 1990 season when CU captured a share of the national championship.

"Playing in a bowl game isn't much different from playing in a regular game, but playing in front of 100,000 people makes all the hard work that goes into a season seem worthwhile," Campbell said.

Campbell is currently competing with Barrett Brooks for playing time at the tackle position.

"My main goal is to become a starter on the team and contribute as much as possible," Campbell said. "This (offensive) line is good and has the potential to take this team to a bowl game."

Among the top freshmen joining the Wildcats this season is DeShawn Fogle.

Fogle played for Chapman High School, where he compiled 1,729 yards on 274 carries at running back. However, he will be performing on the defensive side of the ball at linebacker for the Cats.

"The biggest adjustment I have had to make has been the difference in the level of play in high school and college," Fogle said. "The players in college are bigger, stronger and faster than in high school."

Although it is not likely Fogle will see any significant playing time at linebacker this season, he may have an opportunity to break through on special teams.

Like Fogle, community-college transfer Scott Huen said he is finding the transition to Division I football difficult.

"(Jim) Hmielewski helps me on my assignments and shows me some of the tricks that he uses to get an advantage on quicker players," Huen said.

Huen came to K-State from Hutchinson Community College, where he earned all-Jayhawk Conference honors during his sophomore season as well as being voted co-offensive player of the year for the Blue Dragons.

"I realize that I won't play very much. I just want to be prepared to do my job in case I am needed," Huen said.

Freshman Chad Romano is currently in the middle of a three-way battle to replace graduate all-American Sean Snyder at punter.

Romano was highly recruited out of Newman High School in West Palm Beach, Fla. He averaged 40.9 yards per punt and made six field goals with a long of 41 yards.

As a junior he averaged 40.3 yards per punt and was four for five on field goals.

Romano is competing with Tate Wright and Warren Claassen for the starting nod.



Bryan Campbell prepares for the snap during a recent practice. Campbell played for the 1990 National Champion Colorado Buffaloes.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Tomorrow — Defensive Linemen

K-STATE NEWCOMERS

These players are expected to contribute throughout the season.

Player	Position	Height	Weight	Turf Time
Brian Campbell	Right tackle	6'-4"	265 lbs.	Senior transfer from Cal-State Fullerton.
Scott Heun	Offensive guard	6'-5"	300 lbs.	Junior transfer from Hutchinson Community College.
DeShawn Foggle	Linebacker	6'-2"	210 lbs.	Chapman High School, Chapman
Chad Romano	Punter	6'-3"	190 lbs.	Newman High School, West Palm Beach, Fla.

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

COLUMN

Plan opens 'floodgate' of controversy

As much as we have all seen or heard over the past few months about flooding across the Midwest and, more specifically, the state, it's rather ironic that the man who was hired before "The Flood of '93" to head K-State's athletic department finds himself in a flood of controversy.

K-State's new athletic director, Max Urick, sent a letter Aug. 2 to K-State supporters asking them to lend a hand to flood victims, but not by sandbagging or by donating to the Red Cross.

"Perhaps the most intriguing part of the last month was the sight of communities pulling together for the common good to fight off rising waters," Urick wrote. "These courageous people deserve special attention, so Kansas State University is offering a unique way to say thank you and help relieve the stress of the past month.

"The majority of our support comes from Kansas residents, so we would like to provide some assistance back to those harmed by the flood by offering you the opportunity to purchase a season ticket or a family season ticket for victims of the flood."



Troy COVERDALE

That plan has opened the floodgates of controversy (pardon the pun) and has brought the K-State athletic department under fire.

Bruce Buchanan, publisher of the Olathe Daily News and a K-State graduate, wrote, "Most of us thought the victims of recent flooding in Kansas had suffered enough, but the director of athletics at Kansas State University has found a way to make them suffer even more."

Even the Manhattan Mercury got in the act, saying it would have been better for the K-State athletic department to give away tickets or to find a corporation willing to buy tickets for flood victims.

The Mercury added, "As the saying goes, the road to hell is paved with good intentions."

I'll give credit where credit is due — at least Urick had intentions of helping flood victims.

I haven't seen anything from the Mercury's parent company, Seaton Publishing, saying they're willing to pay for tickets for flood victims to attend K-State games. Or what about giving free newspaper subscriptions to flood victims?

Of course not — they'd lose money on that deal.

Just like K-State athletics would by donating a certain amount of tickets to flood victims. Not exactly an option when the athletic department's coffers remain in the red.

And what have you heard from Urick since the flood of criticism began? Nothing. He's standing behind his plan and doesn't see any reason to comment to those who saw an easy target to take aim at.

Urick came up with an idea, is working on it wholeheartedly and has good intentions behind it.

That's better than watching a plan take shape and then commenting on how you would make it better without following through.

Copper Bowl coming to Big Eight

SCOTT FRITCHEN
Collegian

The Big Eight Conference reached an agreement July 26 with the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl, guaranteeing the fourth-place team a bowl bid for the 1993 season and giving K-State another shot at playing football over the holidays.

While the conference champion is participating in the Orange Bowl, the second-place team will be going through the bowl coalition process.

Along with the previous acquisition of the Jeep Eagle/Aloha Bowl for the third-place team, the Big Eight will be represented in four bowls in 1993.

The bowl coalition is a group of bowl committees that help determine the national champion. The second-place team would be placed in the second tier of the bowl coalition.

The fourth-place Big Eight team will face the third-place team from the Western Athletic Conference under the current agreement with the Copper Bowl, played in Tucson, Ariz. Each team will receive a payout of $700,000.

Larry Brown, executive director of the Copper Bowl, said the Big Eight has always been represented very well in the bowl games. Since the bowl had not been host to a Big Eight team in previous years, there was incentive to be drawn to the Big Eight, he said.

"The Big Eight is a strong conference and always has been," Brown said. "It has a tighter cluster of teams than that of many other conferences. Plus, we have good weather, and the teams that play here have a good time."

However, Brown said the committee selects the fourth-best team and not necessarily the fourth-place team.

"In other words, if the fifth-place team had a better record than the fourth-place team, we'd choose them instead, based on their record," Brown said.

And just what will the Copper Bowl do for the Big Eight?

Tim Allen, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight, said the obvious answer is prestige. But he said there will definitely be an increase in recruiting and finances due to the extra game.

"The future is impossible to predict in college football, but the Big Eight is on the upswing," he said. "The competition in this conference will be extremely fierce, and you'll see a lot of closer scores."

CONFERENCE DESTINIES

The Big Eight Conference has agreed to participate in these four bowl contests after the 1993 regular football season.

Finish	Big 8 Champions	Conference Runner-Up	3rd Place Winners	4th Place Winners
Bowl	Orange Bowl	2nd Tier of Bowl Coalition	Aloha Bowl	Copper Bowl

SPORTS DIGEST

▶MANHATTAN RECREATION LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is looking for volunteers to coach its fall sports programs. Volunteers are needed to coach flag football, volleyball and soccer teams.

"We roughly have 22 football teams, 20 volleyball teams and 40 soccer teams," recreation supervisor Mike Buchanan said. "We need at least one head coach per team.

"We need people that like kids, know a little bit about the sport and are willing to commit. There isn't really an age limit, but college-age students are ideal. We just require the volunteers to be mature," Buchanan said.

All of the teams in the fall sports program are divided by grade levels. The football division consists of grades four through seven, the volleyball division runs from grades five through eight, and the soccer division involves grades two through eight.

Most games are played on Sunday afternoons, but there will be some games on Saturday mornings and on weekday evenings. The football and soccer games will be played at Frank Anneberg Sports Complex, and the volleyball games are played at City Auditorium.

"Volunteers are needed as soon as possible because we kick the season off in the first week in September," Buchanan said.

"There is also coaching training available to those who are interested," he said. "People just don't realize that this is going on."

Those interested in volunteering can contact either Buchanan or Sue Hageman at 587-2757. The parks and recreation department is located at 1101 Fremont St.

▶MCRAE AND MONTGOMERY GET IN SHOUTING MATCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After pitcher Jeff Montgomery gave up the winning run Monday in the 10th inning of a 3-2 loss to Minnesota, manager Hal McRae and he got into a loud shouting match heard by writers waiting outside the closed clubhouse.

If McRae were to pick a target, Montgomery seemed an odd one. The right-hander, who leads the league in saves with 38, has clearly been one of the team's most important players.

Jose Lind failed to get down a bunt with runners on first and second and nobody out in the seventh, and Gary Gaetti struck out to end the game with the tying run at second.

Montgomery, who has become the premier stopper in the American League, has always maintained an even keel whether the outcome was success or failure. It has been mostly success — Montgomery has blown only four save opportunities and has saves in 27 of his last 28 chances.

It was suggested that McRae was angry because Montgomery had asked before the 10th if it was time to warm up. "You work for me, I don't work for you," McRae could be heard shouting during the argument.

After a series of exchanges, McRae apparently threw something, and the sound of glass breaking was heard.

CAMPUS

Drop/Add allows changing classes

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

Despite closed class lists, Drop/Add gives students the chance to quit or join classes after the semester begins.

Drop/Add forms can be obtained at the Enrollment Center in Willard Hall 210. Students must first obtain an instructor's permission to enter closed classes, and students wanting to enroll in open classes only need instructor permission after the first week of classes.

During the first week of school, appointments cards are needed to add classes. These cards can be found in the Enrollment Center.

After Aug. 27, dropping or adding a class does not require an appointment.

Most students drop or add classes because of the time or day the class meet. Some class changes are based on students changing majors or successfully completing courses they had enrolled in again if they had failed, Don Foster, university registrar, said.

"By the time the semester is over, about one-half of the students have participated in the process," he said.

Jennifer Dutt, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, had to redo her entire schedule through Drop/Add, because she changed her major.

After speaking with her new advisor about the classes she should take, Dutt said she still had a two-day wait for her appointment to enroll.

"I don't know if I should go sit in on classes or not, since I don't even know if I'll get in," Dutt said.

Dutt said she is still happy with her decision to change majors despite the wait to add classes.

"I just would have gone about switching differently instead of waiting for the beginning of school," she said.

Mary Roush, junior in elementary education, started two weeks before school started to get

CAMPUS

Programs offer assistance, advice

Adult Student Services works to inform non-tradional students

TORI NIEHOFF
Collegian

For Adults Only — if you have seen these posters around campus and wonder what they mean, you need not look any further.

The posters are to promote the Adult Student Services center in Holton Hall.

Adult Student Services offers many programs such as child-care information, financial-aid information, scholarship information and networking for non-traditional K-State students.

"It is easier to make it a one-stop shop for people to start the process of entering and enrolling at the University," said Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services.

Bolsen said she believes there are a lot of non-traditional students attending the University who could benefit from the help of the center's services.

"If we can't help the students here, we will refer them to the proper place," she said.

The center provides a list of licensed centers, licensed and registered day-care homes, and information on public schools for students' child-care needs.

"We try to choose a center that matches the needs of the parent," Bolsen said.

The center offers various financial-aid information.

Scholarships for graduate and undergraduate students must be applied for after Nov. 22 of the previous year.

A scholarship specifically for non-traditional students is available with a deadline of Dec. 1, 1993.

Other financial-aid options are also available.

"Many non-traditional students don't realize they can get a part-time Pell Grant," Nancy Blaine, assistant director, said.

A student needs to have six hours to qualify for a part-time Pell Grant.

Adult Student Services also helps students find jobs and volunteer opportunities and identify other adults in situations similar to theirs.

The center offers a commuter network. This service helps students who reside outside the Manhattan area find a car-pool.

A commuter networking form needs to be filled out to help the center locate students in the same area.

Emergency student locator is another service offered.

This assists the office in finding the student on campus if a emergency comes up. Usually students with young children, older relatives or pregnant spouses use this service.

Adult Student Services is set up to assist non-traditional students with any questions or concerns they might have.

"We listen a lot — not really counsel or advise — but listen to the students," Blaine said.

FENIX: WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

- ❒ You are 25 or older.
- ❒ You are of any age and married.
- ❒ You are of any age and have children.
- ❒ You are of any age and have been out of school for several years.

If you fit one or more of these criteria, FENIX is for you!

CAMPUS

Most financial aid based on students' need

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

With the rising cost of education, financial aid is something students cannot afford to overlook.

"This is the first year every student can qualify for assistance, regardless of need," Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance, said. "This is in direct response to concern from middle-income families."

Most financial aid is based on need as determined by a federal government formula.

The formula looks at family income and assets and now excludes the home and farm if occupied.

This formula assumes the average cost for a Kansas resident to attend K-State is $8,106. This includes room, board, books, tuition, fees and personal funds.

Moeder said this new formula now makes it easier to qualify for financial assistance because homes and farms were previously considered assets and suffered from inflated real-estate values that reduced the apparent need of students.

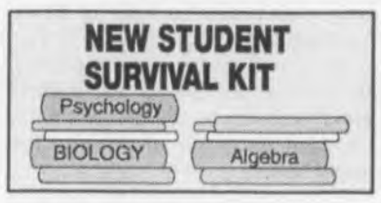
There are three basic forms of aid: loans, grants and work study. Students who do not show a need are eligible for low-interest loans.

Loans consist of two types, the Federal Stafford Loan and the Federal Perkins Loan.

The Federal Stafford Loan program provides subsidized and unsubsidized loans.

Subsidized loans are based on need. The federal government pays the interest on these loans until six months after graduation, when the student begins repayment.

Any student can take out unsubsidized loans, and interest is paid quarterly by the student while



they are in school.

The Federal Perkins Loan program provides a limited amount of funds for universities to distribute to students, based on need as determined by the free application for Federal Student Aid. Interest payments begin nine months after graduation.

"Any student who finds themselves in an unusual financial circumstance can qualify for an emergency loan," Moeder said. "These are available for the first eight weeks of classes and are repayable in 30, 60 or 90 days."

Grants are awarded to students with the greatest financial need. The two types are Pell Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, neither of which needs to be paid back.

Pell Grants are funded by the government and are awarded only to students who have not received a bachelor's degree.

Rodney Butler, senior in graphic arts, has been receiving Pell Grants since 1988.

"I've had no real problems and have learned the sooner I get the packet in, the better my chances are of getting the aid on time," he said.

SEOG funds are limited to those with exceptional financial need.

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CITY

Retired postal worker wins big

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

A Manhattan man is the fifth person to win the Cash Lotto jackpot this August.

Keith Murphy, a retired postal worker, won $50,000.

Tuesday Murphy received an oversized souvenir check from Kansas Lottery officials, and publicity photographs were taken for the newsletter the lottery publishes.

His luck began when his numbers were drawn in the Wednesday, August 18 drawing he said.

"It's still hard to believe," Murphy said. "I was very surprised and happy. You always read about people winning and now my friends said they are happy to know someone that has won."

Murphy plays the lottery every week, and said he is going to continue to play.

"I'm going for number two now," Murphy said.

Murphy said he purchased his ticket at Shop Quik, 2028 Tuttle Creek, in Manhattan.

Lottery officials said Shop Quik supervisor, Mick Wunder, will receive an incentive check for $250 for selling the winning ticket to Murphy.

Jane Elliott, public information officer for the Kansas Lottery, said lottery officials will present Murphy and Wunder with their checks in about 10 days.

Murphy said he plans on spending his winnings by going on a trip, giving each of his children a gift, and then investing the remainder.

NATION

Arts funding eliminated because of 'gay agenda'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARIETTA, Ga. — The county commission that condemned homosexuality voted unanimously Tuesday to eliminate arts funding, with one commissioner saying the arts were helping a gay agenda creep into the county.

The 5-0 vote deletes $110,000 that had been earmarked for county arts programs. It came after a raucous public hearing attended by more than 200 people, and at which dozens spoke out.

"The public would think we're are a bunch of hicks with no culture, a bunch of uneducated rednecks, if arts funding is eliminated," Diane Conley said.

But Jack Gibbs drew a standing ovation when he condemned the precipitous decline of today's arts.

"It's as if everyone in the arts community has taken a loyalty oath: Thou shalt not call trash trash and sleaze sleaze," Gibbs said.

The issue was discussed after some residents complained about a production at the Theatre in the Square of the acclaimed off-Broadway play "Lips Together, Teeth Apart," which discusses AIDS.

Theater patrons voted it the season's best play.

Commissioner Gordon Wysong said he supported the funding cut because he believes a gay agenda is creeping into Cobb County, and the play was partly responsible. He acknowledged that he never saw the play.

Two weeks ago, the commission voted to declare homosexuality incompatible with community standards.

But Commissioner Bill Cooper said the anti-gay resolution had nothing to do with cutting funding for the arts.

"The gay issue and the issue of arts funding are separate and distinct," he said. "To tie the two together is to do a disservice to both."

More than 200 people filled the meeting room for the pre-vote hearing, while dozens more watched on TV monitors outside.

CITY

Library design-process almost complete

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

Sixty percent of the design process has been completed for a $2.7 million expansion to the Manhattan Public Library.

Brent Bowman of Brent Bowman and Associates Architects is overseeing the project. Bowman is also working on the Farrell Library expansion project.

"We feel that we will benefit directly from Brent Bowman's experience with the Farrell expansion," Fred Atchison, Manhattan Public Library director, said.

The public library is included in the 1996 Capitol Improvement Plan, but Atchison said only $150,000 has been committed.

Seventy-five thousand dollars has been used to purchase 618 Houston, the lot located south and east of the library.

Curt Wood, director of finance for the City of Manhattan, said the first part of phase one is to remove the house located on to lot to make way for a parking lot.

The second part of phase one is to have a design costing no more than $80,000.

In 1969 construction of the Manhattan Public Library, built to satisfy the needs of the community for the next twenty years, was completed.

Expansion plans have been delayed for five years.

Manhattan Public Library issues approximately 8,000 new cards every year, Atchison said. A large portion of the new cards go to K-State students, he said.

Atchison said he hopes the expansion will solve needs such as enlarged parking, more employee and library user areas and additional all-purpose space.

Space problems are evident in the children area, Atchison said, where childrens' books now occupy the space once used to present videos.

An additional floor may also be added. The project will extend the present structure to the east to fulfill the future needs of the community.

The design plans for the library expansion include a green area to compliment the lawn of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The area will serve as a visual indictor to west-bound motorists that they are entering the business district, Bowman said.

"If we're going to keep doing the job — we need the additional resources available," Atchison said.

MILITARY

Alcohol abuse a serious military problem

Many attempts to reduce heavy drinking have failed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO (AP) — Years of efforts to reduce heavy drinking in the military have largely failed, and alcohol abuse remains a serious problem, says a study of American service personnel.

The prevalence of heavy drinking is down to about 15 percent from 22 percent in 1980.

But virtually all of the drop is due to an influx of older, better-educated recruits who are more likely to be married, said Robert Bray, who directed the research project for the Pentagon.

Such people are less prone to heavy drinking, he said. Once their impact is removed, heavy drinking rates stayed almost the same since 1980, he said.

Heavy drinking was defined as having five or more drinks on a single occasion at least once a week during the prior 30 days.

Bray, of the Research Triangle Institute in Research Triangle Park, N.C., presented the work Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association with colleagues from the institute and Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

The data shows the military has been unsuccessful in fighting heavy drinking, said Cmdr.

Ralph Bally, senior policy analyst for alcoholism and mental health isssues in the office of the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

"Where we're at right now is getting military leadership aware of this continuing problem, so we can then devise more specific intervenion programs," he said in an interview.

The new study included 16,395 active duty personnel serving around the world who filled out anonymous questionnaires in April and May of 1992. Participants were chosen to give a representative sample of personnel in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

Results were compared with the outcome of similar studies done in 1980, 1982, 1985 and 1988.

The new study found 7.6 percent of personnel had experienced serious consequences of heavy drinking within the prior year.

These included being court-martialed, kept off duty at least a week because of illness, hurt in an accident or arrested for driving while intoxicated.

The number was down from 17.3 percent in 1980, said James Luckey of the institute.

In addition, 16.4 percent of personnel said their job performance had suffered because of alcohol, down from 26.7 percent in 1980.

The military rate of heavy drinking could not be compared directly with civilian rates because of differences in demographic makeup between the two populations.

But when statistical analysis was done to take that into account, heavy drinking by personnel stationed in the United States was shown to be substantially higher than the corresponding figure for civilians, said Mary Ellen Marsden of Brandeis.

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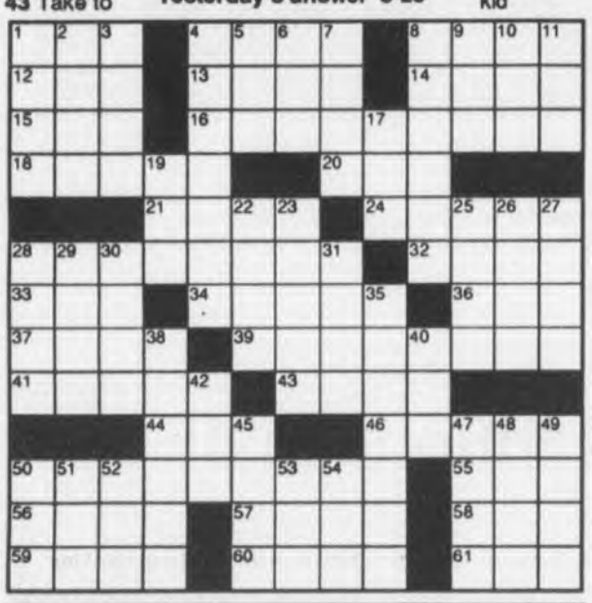
ACROSS
1 Gomer's portrayer
4 Estival desserts
8 Probable trick-taker
12 Raw rock
13 Asta's mistress
14 Curved molding
15 Proscription
16 Johnny's place?
18 Short and fat
20 Onassis, familiarly
21 Cultivate
24 Hazardous gas emissions
28 Exemplar of deadness
32 Cylindrical headgear
33 You might flick it
34 "The Prince of —"
36 Chap
37 Wield a spatula
39 Manicure item
41 Handyman's beltload
43 Take to the sea
44 Sundial numeral
46 Catarrh remedy
50 Office worker
55 Altar affirmative
56 "The Party's —"
57 Gin flavor
58 Mrs. Larry Fortensky
59 Bette Davis trademark
60 Love (L.)
61 MGM emblem

DOWN
1 "Help wanted" offerings
2 Saddam's setting
3 Bill of fare
4 Snap of the fingers
5 Barracks fixture
6 History chapter
7 Long story
8 Alaskan bear
9 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
10 Recent addition?
11 Unified land in Eur.
17 Mess up
19 One cont.
22 Picnic thwarter
23 Goldfinger?
25 Moore of movies
26 October
27 Diamond team
28 Crazy
29 Scandinavian metropolis
30 It means "fine or good river"
31 "Star Wars" princess
35 Raincoat
38 Wire-bending gadget
40 Some people get it for Christmas
42 Attack, Rover!
45 "Casablanca" role
47 Hillary's man
48 Mrs. Ernie Kovacs
49 TV clown
50 Sentry's option
51 It climbs the walls
52 Appomattox figure
53 "Nightmare" street
54 Kanga's kid

Solution time: 28 mins.

M	A	A	S		C	H	A	P		A	W	L
O	M	I	T		R	O	M	E		V	I	A
M	O	L	E	C	U	L	A	R		U	N	O
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S	W	U	N	G		Z	I	N	C			
W	A	N	E		O	P	O	S	S	U	M	S
A	S	S		C	L	I	N	T		L	E	A
T	H	E	H	A	G	U	E		F	A	S	T
		C	O	D	A			P	U	R	S	E
S	O	U	S	A		S	P	I	T			
A	L	L		V	E	H	I	C	U	L	A	R
I	D	A		E	V	I	L		R	I	T	A
D	E	R		R	A	V	E		E	D	E	N

Yesterday's answer 8-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-25 CRYPTOQUIP

V G C A P F I F G F B I R S B T W S Q Q T W U P S X W F U L R F Z X B Z C N X N W S I B X W V A T N L F B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY PAL, THE PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR, ALWAYS LISTENED TO SWING MUSIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals J

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You will have a close encounter with a tall, dark stranger. Have a good time, but do the driving yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.22) — Mars hangs in your constellation today. You feel aggressive. Go to drop/add and change your whole schedule.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your worst nightmare comes true tonight. Put on your feety pajamas, grab the remote control and watch TV in a fetal position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Laughter surrounds you today. No, you're not just paranoid — they really are laughing at you.

CAPRICORN (DEC.22- Jan. 19) — Call a friend you haven't talked to in months. He or she is thinking about you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You need a fresh perspective, re-arrange your living room.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You've forgotten something really important.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19) — Be a free spirit. Don't expect everything to go according to plan today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Classes are bogging you down. Take a breather, go shopping and max out your credit cards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Balance your checkbook. The bank will be calling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your free-time hours are dwindling. Don't forget the people who are important to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You are no one's doormat. Stand up for yourself today.

ENTERTAINMENT

Benefit concert washes away despair

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

Local residents can help flood victims by listening to the blues.

The Vital Vinyl Music Series is hosting a benefit show on Aug. 27 to help recent flood victims.

Nicknamed the Flood Aid Concert, the show will feature Blind Pig recording artist Joanna Connor, along with a final performance from the Manhattan based Barnburners.

All musicians appearing at the show said they wanted to help out as much as possible and are donating their time and effort.

Mitch Ulrich, promoter for the concert, said Connor wanted to help out anyway she could.

"We just asked her to do it," he said. "She is a great lady.

"Everybody's donating stuff to the concert."

VITAL AID

Tickets for the Flood – Aid Concert featuring Joanna Connor can be bought in advance at Vital Vinyl for the advance price of $5.

Advance tickets for the Wareham Opera House show are $5. All proceeds will go to the local organization Neighbors in Need.

"All of the money will stay in the area," Ulrich said.

"We're worried that people are flood-aided-out right now, but these people still need the money."

Don Washington, saxophone player for the Barnburners, said although his band is parting ways, this is a great way to end.

"It's a nice way to say farewell with a benefit concert — to go out trying to help somebody," Washington said.

"It's a nice way to say thank you."

Long distance love losing its luster

Welcome to Cassandra, the Collegin's own advice column about love, lifestyles and relationships.

Dear Cassandra,

I had my first experience with a woman this summer. She was warm, caring, sincere and had a beautiful smile to match her beautiful heart.

She was a bit older than me — more experienced, of course — but the age difference didn't bother me at all.

We just had so much fun together, and she made me really happy.

I probably won't see her again anytime soon — not because I don't want to, but because she's so far away now. A thousand miles separate us.

We've talked of meeting again sometime. But we haven't set up anything definite yet. I already miss her.

It makes me sad, and I'm not sure how to deal with this distance from someone who already means so much to me.

How do I stay sane with school and work and all that stuff while she's so far away?

What would you do?

Sincerely,
The Girl in the Blue Hat

Dear Blue,

It sounds like you had a really wonderful and fulfilling experience this summer with this woman.

I understand your sadness and your sense of loss. It's very difficult to be separated from a person who means so much to you.

But instead of concentrating on the separation, I suggest you think of some more positive thoughts.

Think of how much fun you had together. Think of the good stuff, basically. Write letters, call when you need to — definitely keep in touch.

It's always beautiful when two people meet and can care for each other.

Concentrate on that, and the time you are apart will go by more quickly.

Keep me posted, girl, and keep your chin up.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

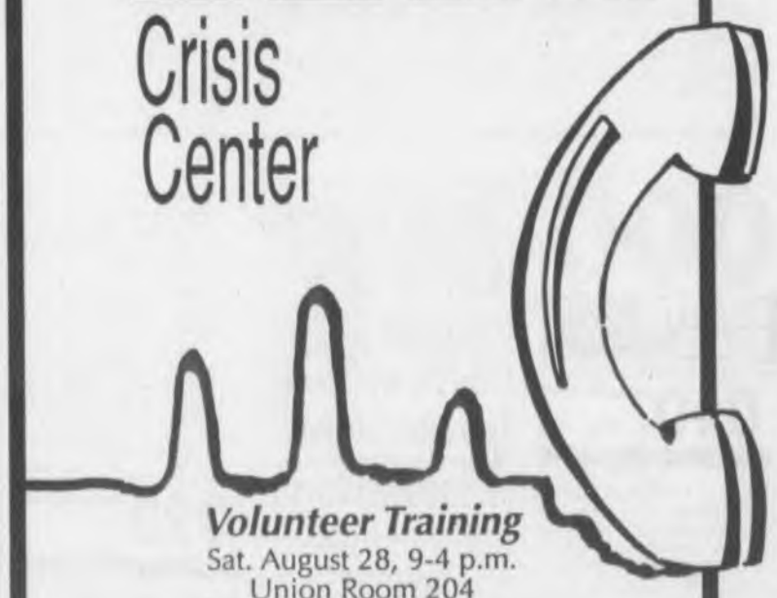
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Call the Register 537-0999 after 5 p.m.

STATE

Woman held on $1 million bail for shooting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Bail was set at $1 million for a woman accused of shooting a doctor outside a clinic where abortions are performed.

Rachelle Renae "Shelley" Shannon is accused of wounding Dr. George Tiller in both arms Thursday outside his Women's Health Care Services clinic. Tiller was treated at a hospital and returned to work the next day.

Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark set bail Monday and scheduled another hearing for Sept. 7 for Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore.

Later, the judge said the weekend shooting death of an abortion doctor in Alabama could make the Wichita case more volatile.

"This is a possible indication some of these groups are using terror as a political tool," the judge told KFDI radio. He refused to talk to other reporters.

Police in Mobile, Ala., have not determined whether Saturday's slaying of Dr. George Wayne Patterson was related to his work performing abortions or another motive.

The judge caught reporters off guard by moving Monday's hearing to another courtroom and holding about an hour earlier than scheduled.

Clark told KFDI he was concerned about pretrial publicity and wanted to avoid large crowds of demonstrators during the hearing.

Several abortion opponents and pro-choice supporters were outside both Wichita abortion clinics Monday.

No police were present, and there was no violence.

NATION

No arrests made in doctor's murder

Abortion clinic closes, killing motive unknown

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOBILE, Ala. — The slaying of a second abortion doctor who worked at area clinics means at least one center will have to close, its administrator said.

Police said they don't know if the Saturday evening killing of Dr. George Wayne Patterson was related to his work performing abortions, the result of a robbery attempt or the result of a personal argument.

"We're looking at all angles," said police Chief Harold Johnson.

No arrests had been made.

The 44-year-old doctor was shot in the neck after an argument with a man in a parking lot in Mobile's nightclub district, police and witnesses said.

Patterson was the only doctor at the Family Planning clinic in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., about 90 miles east of Mobile. His slaying means the clinic will be forced to close, said administrator Sandra Sheldon.

"I don't see any hope of reopening," Sheldon said.

"Without the doctor there is no business."

Dr. David Gunn, who sometimes filled in for Patterson, was killed last March, she said.

Gunn was shot to death during an pro-life demonstration outside Women's Medical Services in Pensacola, Fla. Pro-life activist Michael F. Griffin faces trial Sept. 20 for the killing.

Patterson had taken over Gunn's job at the Pensacola clinic, about 70 miles east of Mobile.

"We're just devastated," said Jeanne Singletary, a medical assistant at the clinic. She said another doctor would keep the clinic open.

The Fort Walton Beach clinic was referring patients to Pensacola, about 35 miles west.

One of Patterson's clinics in Mobile, Bay City Women's Clinic, was damaged by arson in 1991. That case remains unsolved, said federal agents who investigated the fire.

Tom Mason, a witness to Patterson's slaying, said the doctor and the gunman shouted at one another near the doctor's car before the shooting.

After Patterson collapsed, Mason said, the gunman opened the car and removed a small item, then calmly walked to his car and drove away. No weapon was recovered.

Also Monday, a Roman Catholic priest who tried this month to run a newspaper ad in Mobile calling the shooting of abortion doctors justifiable homicide was removed from the pulpit.

Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb said he had sent the Rev. David Trosch away for a period of prayerful reflection and relieved him of pastoral duties at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Magnolia Springs, where he had been pastor since 1990.

A pro-life activist Rachelle Renae Shannon, of Grants Pass, Ore., was ordered held on $1 million bail on an attempted murder charge in Thursday's shooting of a doctor who performs abortions in Wichita.



Afternoon Ultimate

VINCENT P. LaVERGNE/Collegian

Todd Goodman, graduate student in English, flicks the disc around the tight defense of Rich Markle, junior in secondary education, during a game of Ultimate Frisbee on the lawn near Higinbotham Gate Tuesday afternoon. The team practices three times a week and will travle to Springfield, Mo., for a tournament over Labor Day.

NATION

Clinton, family cruise with Kennedy clan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAY HEAD, Mass. — It was a scene fit for Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis — in her trademark sunglasses and scarf — took the Clinton family cruising Tuesday aboard a 70-foot power boat off the cliffs at Gay Head.

Shadowed by a flotilla of journalists and Secret Service agents, Onassis and members of the Kennedy clan entertained the Clintons aboard Relemar, the $1.4-million yacht of her longtime companion, diamond dealer Maurice Tempelsman.

In keeping with her mystique, Onassis, 63, kept out of view below deck as Tempelsman and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., strode off the dock at Menemsha harbor to greet the presidential boating party on a sunny, breezy day.

Kennedy waved the Clintons aboard with a jaunty, "Hello — welcome to Massachusetts."

"Glad to be here," replied the president, sporting salmon pants and a matching hat.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, clad in shorts, vest and straw hat, got a peck on the cheek from Tempelsman.

Thirteen-year-old Chelsea was beside her, in a white T-shirt and shorts.

Onassis, wearing slacks and a red and white striped shirt, visited briefly with the Clintons below deck before the party went up on deck for pre-departure drinks. Upon her return, she had donned a blue sweater and a broad-billed nautical cap.

Try as the Clintons might to keep their vacation a low-key and private affair, a yachting trip with Onassis was guaranteed to create a commotion, even on an island supposedly blase about all the power players and celebrities who make Martha's Vineyard their summer playground.

Tempelsman, who was at the helm, struggled with the wind as he tried to maneuver the 70-foot yacht to the pier as the party returned to Mememsha.

Clinton and the others applauded as Tempelsman brought the boat to its resting spot.

Dozens of spectators were perched on fishing boats, pleasure boats and jetties to witness the return of the yacht, and they gave Clinton an ovation as he waved to them from the upper deck.

The yacht was never out of sight of land, and the Clintons, Onassis and the others enjoyed a quiet lunch at a secluded anchorage.

Upon his return, Clinton was asked whether he enjoyed the outing. "Wonderful. It was beautiful out there," he said.

Afterwards, Onassis accompanied the Clintons in the president's motorcade to her secluded estate for late-afternoon drinks.

Later, the Clintons and most of those in the boating party went to dinner at the Outermost Inn, a restaurant overlooking the Gay Head cliffs.

Kennedy and his wife dropped out of the party, and the group was joined by John and Susan O'Sullivan and their daughters Sarah and Kate.

The O'Sullivans were invited because Sarah is one year ahead of Chelsea at Washington's Sidwell Friends School.

Days of anticipation preceded the cruise.

Hundreds of gawkers gathered to watch the party depart Menemsha. Coast Guard cutters laden with Secret Service agents shadowed the yacht, as did a boat of reporters and photographers arranged by the White House press office.

At one point during the cruise, Clinton strode across the upper deck of the two-level yacht to offer a cheery wave to Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers aboard the press boat.

Other members of the boating party included Kennedy's wife, Victoria Reggie; Caroline Kennedy and husband Edwin Schlossberg.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

BASES LOADED Sports Cards now open in Manhattan Town Center. Baseball- Football- Basketball. Buy- Sell- Trade.

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

KEYS FOUND at Pillsbury Crossing. Call 532-7426 to claim.

NICE WATCH found Aug. 18 in Triangle Park on bench. Call 539-7434 to ID.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

G-PHI PLEDGES: We welcome you and extend to you the warmth, strength and joy of sisterhood within the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta.

040 Meetings/ Events

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL Club information meeting, Thurs. Aug. 26 at 7:30 in Union 206. Questions? Call Sean 539-7732.

SQUARE DANCERS are invited to the Konza Twisters Dance Sept. 10, 8:00p.m. at the American Legion. Lessons start Sept. 14 at Wharton Manor. Call 776-7071 or 776-9584.

050 Parties-n-More

WET-N-WILD (MOBILE hot tub rentals) we supply the party! For information call 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

GRADUATE FEMALE roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment, furnished, washer, dryer, air condition, block from campus, $378 plus one-half utilities; 537-3554.

MOBILE HOMES on hill. Furnished or unfurnished, clean units, quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. Also apartments. No pets. 537-8389.

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532-6556

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

12 MONTH lease on four-bedroom, two bath student townhouse with full size washer/ dryer $800/ month. Available now. 776-3804.

1219 KEARNEY. Close to campus. One-bedroom, no pets, water and garbage paid. $295/ month. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now $320. 731 N. Sixth Street #5. Water, trash paid. 776-3804

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120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW: three-four-bedroom, 1404 Hartford washer/ dryer, central air, garage, $700, lease, deposit, utilities, 539-3672.

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SMALL TWO or three-bedroom, window air conditioner, fireplace, laundry hook-up, off-street parking. Campus five blocks. No pets. 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM, PRICE negotiable. 776-1340.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE, seeks roommate: non-smoker, non-drinker, own room $140/ month plus utilities. One block from campus ASAP 539-2149.

CLOSE TO campus. $225 per month. No pets, 776-1340.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice furnished apartment. Westloop location. Own bedroom. Washer and dryer. $250 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-5221.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, no pets, no smoking, $150 plus utilities, for a year lease, walking from campus. Call 776-4546.

FEMALE. AUG- May, own room, washer/ dryer. Walk to campus. $185 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5981.

MATURE UPPERCLASSMEN seek like-minded roommate to share five-bedroom Townhouse. Call 537-8048 or 537-0472.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Four-bedrooms, $190 a month, 587-0336.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus. Own bedroom. Newly remodeled. Basement of house. Washer/ dryer. Two bathrooms. $150 plus one-fourth of bills. No deposit. References needed. Call 539-8459.

PERSON TO share house ten blocks from campus. Very reasonable rent plus half utilities. 776-7797.

ROOMMATE WANTED $140/ month plus one-third utilities. Own non-smoker, near campus. Call 537-0590 for Monica/ Kathryn.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Close to campus, nice place, reasonable rent. Call Lee at 587-4614.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share three-bedroom house. Own room. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. 532-6092.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING roommate to share luxurious apartment with own room one block from campus. $215 plus one-third of utilities. 537-4110.

WANTED: ONE college-age, non-smoking female. Must be willing to share bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Located less then a block off campus. Rent only $166. 776-4344.

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235 Child Care

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FACULTY MOM needs help at home. Three afternoons per week, 3:30- 5:30. Duties include picking up one child at school, light housekeeping, bake cookies, etc. Must be responsible and mature. $5/ hour. 537-0441 after 5:30, or leave message at 247 Seaton Hall.

KINDERGARTNERS! OAK Grove School has excellent morning and afternoon program with flexible hours, hands-on curriculum, and low student/ teacher ratio. We want the best for our kids! Ages 3-10, 7:30- 5:30, competitive rates. Call Dolly (537-4102) or Shawn (494-2830).

PH.D. STUDENT needs child care for two girls, 20 months and two months. Approximately 20 hours weekly on Fort Riley. Call 784-3879.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

30 NIGHT PEOPLE NEEDED. Telephonn interviewers needed to update city directories. Night shift is 5-9:30p.m. Other hours available. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Please apply in person Mon.- Fri. 10- 2. R.L. Polk and Company, 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) E.O.E.M/F/V/D.

300 SOW hog farm needs help part-time especially first part of the week. Must have experience with hogs. 457-3440.

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Part-time flexible hours. Minimum 6 hours accounting course work completed. Send resume to Don McCullough, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

CHILDCARE FOR two children Mon. through Thurs. 4 to 6p.m. Dependable, flexible, must have transportation. Education major preferred. Non-smoker. Starting Sept. 7. Call 776-6324.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER/ teacher aide for weekday church program involving infants through preschool age children. Must be available 8:30 to noon on Thurs. mornings. Potential for additional hours. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 31 at the First United Methodist Church, Sixth and Poyntz.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ Data Entry student to work evening hours, Mon. through Fri., 10-15 hours per week. Data entry and PC experience required. Prefer computer science or information system freshmen or sophomore, but will consider other computer experienced applicants. Apply to Barbara Kravitcz, Continuing Education, 126 College Court Bldg., 532-5698.

COMPUTER SUPPORT and Programming positions are available in the Department of Communications, Computer Systems Office for K-State students with a variety of skills. Support Technicians must have good interpersonal skills, have experience with PCs and popular software packages (i.e. WordPerfect, Lotus, dBase). Must have a firm understanding of MSDOS and Windows, and have some programming skills. Software Developers and Network Assistants must have experience with C/C+, data based management sytems (SQL, dBase, Paradox) and with Novell, UNIX, MS-DOS and Windows. GUI programming experience in X or Windows 3.2 is especially helpful. Applications will be available/ accepted until 8/30/93 at 211 Umberger Hall.

DATABASE/ UTILITY Programmer- The DIRECT Office has an opening for a programmer for 93- 94 school year. Must be willing to work 15- 20 hours per week. Flexible work schedule. DIRECT is looking for a student with wide range of computing skills. Must have experience in the "C" programming language and preferably some experience with Novell Networks. Majority of database work will be in FoxPro. Applications will be accepted through Aug. 27, 1993, in Umberger Hall, Room 311.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION Jobs. Seeking part-time fall help to assist with groups of children. Schedule can be worked around classes. Education or biology/ nature background helpful but not necessary. Call 1-257-3551 ASAP for application or more information.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders able to work nights and weekends, and/ or mornings and afternoons. Experienced need only apply. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 2-4p.m. For Application Cock- N- Bull 2413 Stagg Hill Rd.

HELP WANTED: Librarian. This could be graduate or undergraduate position. Call Pam Fulmer at International Trade Institute 532-6799 for interview.

HYGIENIST, REGISTERED dental hygienist, ultra-modern office, excellent salary and benefits. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall dining centers $4.35 per hour. The residence hall dining centers ate hiring student employees. You may choose your hours with in the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 15 hours per week, Your Choice!! Jobs still available in sanitation, warewashing, and service. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 8p.m. at the latest), every other weekend usually assigned, and no holiday work expected. Work study not necessary. Call: Pat at 532-6483, Derby Dining Center Sherry at 532-6482, Kramer Dining Center, Therese at 532-6484, Van Zile Dining Center.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for day and night shifts. MWF and TU shifts available. Apply between 2 and 5p.m. at 220 Tuttle Creek Blvd. No phone calls please. EOE.

OCCASIONAL SUBSTITUTE for home daycare. Must work well with small children. For more information call 776-9716.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Pest control experience helpful, not required, will train. 15- 25 hours/ week. Call 537-9188.

PART-TIME LABORERS needed for mornings, afternoons and weekends. Ag background is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in Person. Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24.

PART-TIME LIQUOR store clerk, Saturdays, noon-5p.m. more hours possible if needed. Reliability a must. Call Jeff 539-6179, 9- 5p.m.

PART-TIME MASSAGE Therapist. 10- 15 weekly. Hours flexible. $8 per hour. Will train. 776-0022.

PART-TIME OFFICE help needed. 12- 15 hours a week. Must have work-study. Computer skills required, knowledge of AmiPro and Reflex preferred. Starting at $5 an hour. Call Eric or leave resume at the Family Center 532-7197.

REGULAR PART-TIME Project Planner- City of Manhattan. Develops reports through research to assist the Planning Division in assimilating information for various Community Development projects; prepares and implements grant applications; and prepares minutes for Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board and Board of Zoning Appeals. Needs adequate knowledge of urban planning principles and practices; Graduation from an accredited college or university with a bachelor's degree in planning or a related field, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skill and ability. Regular part-time position, starting salary $8.95/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS by Tues. Sept. 7, 1993 at 5p.m. EOE M/F/H.

SNOOKIES IS now taking applications for waiters and waitresses. Fill out an application at 1115 Moro. Mon. through Fri. 10- 5p.m. 776-7726.

SPRING BREAK '94- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800)648-4849.

STAY AT home Mom to care for our four month-old daughter four mornings a week. Second language (Spanish, French, German, Japanese would be a plus) 539-7009.

STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, Division of Continuing Education. 15- 20 hours per week during fall and spring semesters and possibly 20 hours per week during the summer, school breaks and between semesters. Prefer accounting or business major. Duties include bookkeeping, word processing (WordPerfect), answering six telephone lines, proofreading, typing, filing, computer spreadsheets and some heavy lifting. Must be dependable, able to accurately follow instructions and proficient with oral as well as written English. Starting wage is $4.25 an hour. Resume and references required. Contact Deb at 532-5970 to schedule appointment to fill out application.

STUDENT OFFICE Help- Need energetic and responsible student, who is a self-starter and able to work independently. This position requires good typing skills, proficiency with WordPerfect and a "high computer comfort zone." Good grammar & writing skills are a must, as are a pleasant phone manner and ability to work with the public. Experience with desktop publishing and newsletter production preferred. Prefer work study student who can work at least 20 hours/ week. Please contact Sherrill at 532-5045, or stop by Room 2, Fairchild Hall, for an application form.

STUDENT TO mow yards and rake leaves this fall. Send resume showing previous lawn work to c/o Collegian, Box 3.

STUDENT TO paint outside of apartment house this fall. Send resume, listing painting experience to c/o Collegian Box 2.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous part-time Fall and Winter positions. Positions include: Flag Football, Basketball, Volleyball officials, referees, umpires, scoekeepers, and instructors; Gymnastics Instructor-aide; Ceramic Instructor and Wee Wigglers Instructors (Preschool). **Applications will be taken until positions are filled.** 1992 and summer 1993 employees are encouraged to reapply. For full listing and application come to the Dept. of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE-M/F/H.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work some lunch shifts. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2704 Anderson.

WANTED TO hire part-time yardmen for lumber yard. Must be 18 and able to do manual labor, apply at 601 Lincoln, Wamego, KS.

WANTED: PERSON to do housecleaning on Fridays, 1- 5p.m. beginning Aug. 27, 1993. $28 per week. 539-4302.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
Video Games
Buy - Sell - Trade
Aggieville
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537-0989

410 Items for Sale

10 AND 14K gold rings, three different styles-diamonds and rubies. Under $45. Call Heather at 539-2145 leave message.

BERNETTE SEWING machine- $250, E.P. Electronic typewriter, asking $95 excellent condition. Patio plastic furniture. Glass top table and four plastic chairs. New condition $225, 539-8859.

BROTHER CX-95 Word Processing typewriter. Excellent conditon-box, manuals- Memory/ LCD screen. Must sell $150 or best offer. Ryan 776-8348.

IBM WHEELWRITER 50 with monitor and instruction book. Used either as typewriter or word precessor. Like new. Call 537-7684.

WICHITA EAGLE subscription specials for students, faculty, staff. You choose what's best for you. 17 weeks or 38 weeks. Everyday; Mon.- Sat.; Mon.- Fri.; Fri.- Sat.- Sun; Sat.- Sun.; or Sun. only. Call 776-8841 after 5 for rates. Offer expires Sept. 1.

WORKING WASHER $75, 12-speed bike $60, 10-speed bike $50 537-2313.

ZEROX 1025 copier enlarges and reduces, three different size paper trays and some supplies. Call 537-7684.

Marie's Costumes
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Selling over 1300 previously rented costumes. Plan your Halloween Costumes early.
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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

DORM RUGS. 6x9 mauve, good condition, $20. 9x12 approximately-white loop- stained $10, call 537-1189; please leave message.

FOR SALE: Double Pappasan; black pad. Like new! $200, 587-4610.

LIVING ROOM Furniture. Solid, clean couch and two chairs ($115). Matching coffee table and two end tables ($75). Buy together or separate. 776-7573 after 6:00.

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper, excellent condition, comfortable $125. Call 532-5879 or 776-5718 evenings.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 North Third, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques, 10a.m.- 6p.m. Mon.- Fri. until 8p.m. Thurs., 1p.m.- 5p.m. Sat.- Sun.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

COUCH, LOVESEAT, bowling ball, bag, wrought iron fireplace screen, chandeliers, womens square dance clothes, GMC bumper with hitch, desk, 537-4512.

435 Computers

386SX-11 16MHZ Packard Bell Computer with 1MB RAM expandable to 4MB 40MB hard drive, 14' PB VGA monitor three and one-half inch 1.44MB and five and one-fourth inch 1.2MB floppy drives, MS DOS 4.01, Lotus Works Panasonic KX-P1123 24 pin printer. $1100 Cal PJ 537-8432.

AUTODESK 3D studio 1.01 New- unopened modeling and animation software and manuals. $260 (save $100) or best offer. Call 537-9197.

IBM XT compatible with 20MB hard drive, five and one-fourth inch floppy, color monitor, 101 keyboard, software, $325, 539-1054.

MAC CLASSIC 4/20, excellent condition, Stylewriter, software, $1200; old Mac, external drive, Imagewriter, $400. Shawn Woodford, 532-6730, leave message.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC, 2M Ram, 40M HD, software, Stylewriter, carrying cases, $1000 or best offer. Call 539-8391 after 7p.m.

MUST SELL! 286/12, 20MB, VGA 2400b modem, three and one-half and five and one-fourth, software $450 or best offer1-485-2703.

NEED A computer for the semester? Why not rent? Call RS Leasing 539-6047 after 6.

445 Music Instruments

ELECTRIC GUITAR plus 50 watt amp. Super condition $300, 776-1946.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC DALMATIONS, only three left. Born 4th of July. All shots included, 537-3974.

DALMATION PUPPIES AKC registered, all shots, six-weeks old. $100. 776-2250.

FREE: TWO kittens, (one calico, one cream and white) adorable, litter trained. Need a GOOD home, 468-3689.

REPTILE SALE- Columbian Boas $99. Baby Iguanas $25. Ball Pythons $65. Burmese Python $115 etc. Care information included. Call Jim (816)587-2471. Will deliver. **Visa and MasterCard.**

455 Sporting Equipment

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, two Yamaha 650's available seven days a week for reservation call T-S, 776-6371 ask for Monte.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1962 CHEVY Nova, two-door, hardtop, all original, 57K power steering/ brakes, auto excellent condition (Trophy Winner) $5000 or best offer 537-4724.

1975 BUICK 96,000 miles. New tires. New starter. Auto transmission, power steering, air condition, heat, AM/FM cassette. $300 runs good. 587-0948.

1976 OLDS 442- sharp red runner. Excellent condition- Awesome stereo 350 auto, air, power steering, power brakes, must sell. $2500 or best offer. 776-8348- Ryan

1980 SUBARU. Must sell, leaving soon, asking $700 or best offer. Call 537-1921 or 532-7250.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, two-door hatchback, tape-deck, sunroof, blue. Kept in excellent running condition and checked by professional mechanic! $1700, 776-0933, 539-9433.

1986 MUSTANG, cold air, sunroof, loaded, $2500 539-1638.

1986 Z28 midnight blue, T-tops, loaded, very clean, $3900 537-1021.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, two-door, automatic, 70K miles, $4200 negotiable. 532-4869.

1989 PONTIAC Grand AM fully loaded: Mags, cruise, Quad 4 engine, two tone, etc. Must sell!! Call: 263-8493 or 263-8573.

1991 MAZDA 323, 40,000 miles, auto, air, AM/FM. Like new, $5600, 776-1300.

FOR SALE 1980 Chevette. Runs good, no rust $500, 537-8959.

FORD FAIRMONT. $800. Only 42,000 miles. Single owner. Air condition/ power brakes/ steering. Call 776-8350/ leave message.

520 Bicycles

TREK 7000 mountain bike. It is in mint condition, rarely used. Call after 5p.m., 587-0412, $500.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

CANCUN/ SPRING Break $509.95 seven nights, hotel and airfare. $100 deposit will reserve your package. Reserve before Oct. 15- Save $50. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Aggieville. 776-2217.

K-STATE/ MINNESOTA game package. $289 per person includes airfare, hotel, game tickets and tailgate party. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 776-2217.

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What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us
News Tips
532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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TRAVEL/ TRIPS
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630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.



Lot o' painting

K-State facility worker repaints the lines in the parking lot of Vanier Football Complex Tuesday afternoon, despite the heat. Early fall and late spring are busy times for facility crews because nicer weather allows them to do more work to beautify the campus.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

NATION

Mars Observer lost in space

No word from satellite, NASA still hopeful

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — On a day that was supposed to mark NASA's triumphant return to Martian skies, gloomy scientists worried about the fate of the silent Mars Observer spacecraft and its $980-million mission.

"We're obviously disappointed, but we still haven't given up hope completely," said Bill Boynton, a University of Arizona planetary scientist in charge of one of the unruly spacecraft's instruments.

For the fourth day Tuesday, there was no word from the spacecraft.

Engineers radioed commands toward the heavens telling Mars Observer to prepare its propulsion system for entry into Martian orbit Tuesday afternoon in case it failed to do so automatically, said NASA spokesman Jim Doyle.

Mars Observer was to be the first U.S. robot explorer to reach Mars since 1976.

But since its radio transmissions stopped on Saturday, no one knew for sure if the craft would fire its thrusters and start orbiting the Red Planet as scheduled Tuesday afternoon or simply go whizzing past on an expensive trip to oblivion.

Engineers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory have worked around-the-clock trying to raise Mars Observer.

They sent new computer commands telling it to switch to a backup clock and make sure its antennas were hooked up and pointed the right way, among other things.

But attempt after attempt failed.

Nobody really could be certain that the spacecraft even existed.

The loss of contact started as the fuel tanks were being pressurized, and there was a possibility they might have blown up.

But project manager Glenn Cunningham called that a highly unlikely, worst-case scenario.

"We go on the presumption these kinds of problems are caused by simple little things, probably not a whole conglomeration of exotic problems, but one simple little problem," Cunningham said.

"What we need to do is figure out what that simple little problem is."

If the spacecraft is lost, it would be a great blow to the planetary science community, he said.

Also Monday, controllers at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration were trying to re-establish contact with the nation's newest weather satellite.

The satellite was launched Aug. 9 and had worked fine until communication was lost Saturday, officials said.

Two older weather satellites remain in operation.

Mars Observer was launched Sept. 25 to start its 11-month, 450-million-mile voyage.

It was designed to give scientists their best look yet at the terrain, seasonal change and weather on a planet that has long inspired human imagination.

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Have your **Royal Purple** yearbook portrait taken at your fraternity or sorority house. The fraternity and sorority houses with the highest percentage of book sales and portrait pictures will win $200 for their philanthropy.

If your organization does not have a house, have your photos taken in Union 209 on your designated day(s). Look for the photo schedule in the Collegian.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE

KSU Professionals

■ Check out the Collegian's new section about the faculty and staff at K-State.

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WEATHER - PAGE 2

Recent floods set stage for scams

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Many people received damage to their homes and property in the Flood of '93. The loss makes victims more vulnerable to a second wave of disaster — scams.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency warned in an August press release that flood victims should be wary of scam artists, specifically people offering to file insurance or flood-relief claims for a fee.

"There are people in this city standing in line to help flood victims who will not charge a thing," Bill Kennedy, county attorney, said.

Kennedy said he has not received any complaints about such scams in the area.

Disaster victims also can be vulnerable to construction scams, Kennedy said.

"Good workers and reputable companies will not mind giving references," Kennedy said.

Flood victims can also use the Better Business Bureau in Topeka to check on a business or contractor. The BBB has information on local, state and national companies.

K-State police chief Charles Beckom said to beware of pressure tactics.

"There is nothing that needs to be done today," he said.

Beckom said to also watch out for mailings and 900 numbers.

Mailings are a cheap way for illegitimate companies to send information, Beckom said.

"Haven't we all got something in the mail saying we've won a million dollars?," he said.

People can get swindled by 900 numbers because they forget they are charged fees for every minute they are on the phone, Beckom said.

These calls can go on for several minutes and the bill can add up, he said.

"If a business really wants to provide a service to customers, they'll have an 800 number," Beckom said.

If an individual has been fooled by a scam or suspects a scam, the person should contact the Riley County Police Department or the state attorney general's office.

HOW TO AVOID FLOOD SCAMS

Three guidelines can help safeguard flood victims from scam artists:

- Do not let a contractor force you into turning over an insurance payment.
- Get several references from companies and check at least two.
- Remember that if the deal seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Elwood uses church in place of classrooms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELWOOD — The school year has begun smoothly for the 195 students in Elwood, even though they are studying in a church instead of a school.

The Elwood School Board met Tuesday at the Wyatt Park Baptist Church in St. Joseph, Mo., where classes are meeting until the flooded school building can be restored.

The high school enrollment was 111 freshmen, 20 sophomores, 15 juniors and 11 seniors. Elementary school enrollment is still down.

End violence, pro-choicers say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Pro-choice groups asked city officials Tuesday to condemn any violence at abortion clinics and to guarantee free access to the clinics.

Representatives from the National Organization for Women and the National Abortion Rights Action League also asked a pro-life group to cancel plans to picket local clinics this weekend.

About 30 pro-choice supporters had a news conference on the steps of City Hall to ask the mayor and City Council to publicly oppose any violence at abortion clinics. They also are asking for a city proclamation guaranteeing patients free access to the clinics.

"We think the city should take stronger action to protect women's rights to reproductive health care," said Jane Reilly, a spokeswoman for Catholics for Free Choice.

Women, men offered self-defense training

DARBY WALLACE
Collegian

The Women's Resource Center and UFM are offering safety and assertiveness classes this fall for women — and men.

The WRC's first class will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, in the lobby of Holton 206.

UFM's "Sharp," a self-defense class, is from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 2 at the UFM building. The cost of the one-time class is $15.

"Our classes have a lot to do with 'head-work,'" Judy Davis, director of the WRC, said. "We do all that we can to encourage women to realize the risks that are out there.

"Our goal is to teach the world to rethink the worth placed on women. They need to realize that they don't have to put up with the abuse, whether it be physical or mental."

Both classes teach self-defense moves, which enable a woman to assertively talk or physically escape an undesirable situation.

Men can benefit from the classes by learning what types of situations women find threatening and just how they can deal or respond positively to those situations.

The classes explore issues such as the expectations in dating or social situations, awareness of gender differences and proper and improper attitudes toward women in the work place.

SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES

- At 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, in the lobby of Holton 206.
- From 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 2 at the UFM building. Cost is $15.

One in four women has either been raped or suffered attempted rape, according to information released by The Peers Rape Education Program

Of the 84 percent of men who had committed acts that met the legal definition of rape, many of those men said what they had done was definitely not rape.

Davis said almost all of the women who come to the classes are survivors of some type of sexual assault, but there is a fine line between therapy and the classes offered.

"One hour won't change a person's life," Davis said.

"Practice and training for a lifetime is what we can offer."

She also suggested victims of sexual assault seek therapy if needed. Though the class has a story-sharing time, the class should be a preventive measure more than anything, she said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Waiting in the shade

Vinessa Hess, senior in social science, waits in the shade of a tree outside Bluemont Hall Wednesday evening. She was waiting for her husband to pick her up.

Seminar to discuss rape

IF YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW IS RAPED:

- Observe all you can about the assailant
- Time is important, do not wait
- Call the Police
- DO NOT bathe, douche, or change clothes
- Take a friend with you to the emergency room
- Take a change of clothes and shoes, if possible
- Seek counseling assistance

NUMBERS TO CALL FOR HELP

• Riley County Police	911
• University Police	532-6400
• Crisis Center	539-2785
• Women's Resource Center	532-6444
• Lafene Health Center	532-6544
• Memorial Hospital	776-3300
• The Saint Mary Hospital	776-3322
• Health Education & Promotion-Lafene Health Center	532-6595
• University Counseling Services	532-6927

GARRETT VAN ZEE/Collegian

JILL PARADISE
Collegian

Putnam Hall is offering a rape prevention seminar for all K-State students at 7:30 p.m.

"I feel this is an important topic to present at the beginning of the year for all students, especially freshmen," Matthew Hinton, organizer of the seminar and sophomore in architecture, said.

"Freshmen are in a new surrounding, so they are more susceptible to the dangers of sexual assault," he said.

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, will be the guest speaker.

"We never turn down an invitation to talk about rape prevention," she said. "It is critically important that 'good men' in the community use their considerable influence on other men to put a stop to the idea that forced sex is OK."

Bush: Threaten when ready to act

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZURICH, Switzerland — Former President Bush said he couldn't bring himself to commit American soldiers to Bosnia. He said his generals told him it would take at least 250,000 just to keep opposing sides apart.

Bush said in a speech Tuesday to Swiss businessmen he didn't want to criticize President Clinton for his handling of former Yugoslavia and he didn't think he would act differently if he were still in the White House.

But, in an apparent reference to proposed NATO air strikes against Serbs, Bush said, for force to be credible, it's got to be threatened only when someone is prepared to use it.

"I think the United States or any other country makes a mistake when it says, 'We're going to do this,' and then comes back and says, 'Well, we can't do that for one reason or another.'"

"The use of force is a tough call," Bush said. "When I was still president, I asked our military, the same ones that in my view did it right in Desert Storm, 'What's it going to take, in a way of American commitment of troops or air power, to get the job done?'"

"They told me it will take 250,000 American troops just to maintain the status quo, to open the lines, but this will not guarantee that you bring peace, and it will not say when you can get them out of there."

Bush added: "When you commit someone else's son or daughter to battle, in my view no matter how tough the call is, I want to know three things: what the mission is, I want my military leaders to say this is how we're going to accomplish it, then I want to say when and how we are going to get out."

BRIEFLY

Family found shot to death; son is suspect

NAPOLEON, Ind. (AP) — Five members of a family were found shot to death on a farm, and authorities Wednesday searched for another relative considered the prime suspect.

The bodies were found Tuesday and Wednesday in and around the rural farmhouse of Martha Hardebeck, 73, her sons Jimmy and Marlin, her daughter Betty Powers, and Powers' husband, Virgil, police said.

Three of the victims were found about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday by a daughter of the Powerses who was concerned when they didn't return from visiting the Hardebecks, police said.

The other two bodies were found on the farm Wednesday morning.

State police Sgt. Bob Gray identified the missing relative as George Hardebeck, 31, another of Martha Hardebeck's sons. He is considered the prime suspect, Gray said.

Bosnia accuses world of condoning genocide

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Bosnia accused the international community today of allowing its destruction and warned any peace settlement will crumble unless Serbian genocide against Muslims is halted.

Bosnia came to the World Court to pressure the outside world to halt what it says is an attempt by Bosnian Serbs and neighboring Serbia to destroy Bosnia's Muslims and annex their land.

The embattled Bosnian government wants the court to order a halt to any plans to partition Bosnia-Herzegovina, claiming it smacks of the Nazi dismemberment of Czechoslovakia during World War II.

"Today, we are here to inform you that the genocide continues," Mohamed Sacirbey, Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, told the U.N.'s judicial arm. He said Bosnia is now being forced to negotiate with the perpetrators of this crime, while the threat of ongoing genocide is held as a loaded gun to their heads.

A plan proposed by international mediators would give Muslims about 31 percent of Bosnia, Croats about 17 percent and the Serbs some 52 percent. The three ethnic zones would be linked under a weak central government.

But Sacirbey warned any agreement in Geneva would be null and void on the basis that any signature was coerced under the threat of continuing genocide.

Bosnia has asked for a second emergency ruling from the court to protect it from genocide. The court, which has no enforcement powers, first made such a ruling in April.

Judge reverses Titanic salvage rights

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday reversed a judge's ruling that granted a French-American explorer group exclusive salvage rights to the wreck of the Titanic.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. erred when he granted the rights to Titanic Ventures, which explored the wreck six years ago.

The luxury liner sank with 1,503 people aboard after striking an iceberg in the North Atlantic on its maiden voyage in April 1912. The wreckage was not discovered until 1985, about 400 miles south of Newfoundland.

In 1987, Titanic Ventures recovered 1,800 artifacts from the wreck. They are being kept in France and once were exhibited in Scandinavia.

Marex Titanic Inc., based in Memphis, Tenn., sent a salvage crew to the wreck in March but had to turn back when Titanic Ventures got an injunction from Clarke.

Marex claimed Titanic Ventures had abandoned the sunken vessel. Titanic Ventures argued it still had salvage rights and planned to return this summer.

Pro-choice groups ask for end to violence

CLEVELAND — Pro-choice groups asked city officials Tuesday to condemn any violence at abortion clinics and to guarantee free access to the clinics.

Representatives from the National Organization for Women and the National Abortion Rights Action League also asked a pro-life group to cancel plans to picket local clinics this weekend.

About 30 pro-choice supporters had a news conference on the steps of City Hall to ask the mayor and City Council to publicly oppose any violence at abortion clinics. They also are asking for a city proclamation guaranteeing patients free access to the clinics.

"We think the city should take stronger action to protect women's rights to reproductive health care," said Jane Reilly, a spokeswoman for Catholics for Free Choice. "We want women to be free of the threat of violence and intimidation by anti-abortion demonstrators who yell and scream and otherwise harass them."

The pro-choice supporters said they sent a letter Tuesday to the Rev. Joseph Slovenec, director of the Northeast Ohio branch of the pro-life group Operation Rescue.

They asked Slovenec and his organization to cancel planned protests at area abortion clinics Saturday to avoid any violence.The letter referred to the shooting death of Dr. David Gunn in Florida in March and the wounding of Dr. George Tiller in Wichita last week.

Japanese kidnapping, murder raises doubts

TOKYO — In a country where violent crimes are rare, the kidnapping and murder of a young bank teller has riveted many Japanese and caused some skepticism about their nation's reputation for safety.

For days, banner headlines and special TV bulletins have told the pitiful story of Yuki Uchida, 19, a bank teller in the central Japan town of Kofu, who was lured on Aug. 10 into meeting with a man posing as a journalist. Her nearly nude body was found a week later on a riverbank.

Yutaka Miyagawa, a 38-year-old car salesman, turned himself in to police on Tuesday and, according to police, said he had kidnapped Uchida and demanded a $430,000 ransom to pay his huge debts.

Police said the suspect told investigators he strangled Uchida, after she panicked and screamed in his car during the kidnapping, but that he went ahead and demanded the ransom from the bank where she worked.

Turkish youth wounds German tourists

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A youth hurled a grenade at a group of German tourists Wednesday, wounding six of them and their Turkish guide, news reports and police said.

The youth fled, and no one claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Turkish news agency Anatolia said one of the tourists was hospitalized with a head injury. Details on the other injuries were not immediately available, but hospital sources said they weren't life-threatening.

The tourists had been on an outing to see Istanbul's Byzantine city walls.There have been a rash of kidnappings of foreign tourists in the southeast.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of incomplete information, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

At 11:50 a.m., Taylor Davis reported a two-vehicle accident at 2431 Woodway Drive involving Davis and a parked vehicle belonging to Ernest Dalle. Loss was $500.

At 12:03 p.m., Shana New reported locking the keys in her vehicle. An officer responded and unlocked the vehicle.

At 12:48 p.m., Stephanie Nelson reported a two-vehicle accident in the drive between Lot B16 and B3, involving herself and Katherine Ruzza. Loss was $500.

At 5:23 p.m., Bill Tierney requested an officer to secure Waters 305. The officer responded and secured the room.

At 5:34 p.m., DeLoss Jahnke reported locking the keys in his vehicle. An officer responded and unlocked the vehicle.

At 6:49 p.m., Norm Dillman requested an officer to unlock Durland 152. A student officer responded and unlocked the room.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

At 1:21 a.m., Grant T. Brooks was transported to Memorial Hospital with an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

At 5:05 a.m., Ann Wigglesworth reported people going through vehicles in the Beta Theta Pi parking lot at Fairview and Sunset or painting the Beta rock. Women were contacted and said they had painted the Beta rock as a prank only.

At 9:47 a.m., Sherilyn Claire reported a major-damage vehicle accident at 405 N. Fifth St., involving Claire and James Hubner.

At 10:05 a.m., Christopher Bernard Williams was arrested for probation violation.

At 10:16 a.m., Ed Minges reported an abandoned Honda Accord vehicle at Sixth and Fremont.

At 12:08 p.m., Janet Ostrom reported criminal damage to her van's window. There was $350 loss.

At 2:20 p.m., Charlie Clack reported he heard shots fired in the area of 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. An officer checked the area and observed no suspicious activity.

At 5:03 p.m., Steve Wright reported criminal damage to property at Drake Realty at 600 Humboldt. A truck's window pane was damaged. Loss was $300.

At 5:15 p.m., A major-damage two-vehicle injury accident was reported at 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., involving William A. Sutton and Russell E. Weisbender. Sutton was taken to the St. Mary Hospital.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The UPC Issues and Ideas Committee is accepting proposals for the Faculty Lecture Series. Forms are available in the UPC office, located on the third floor of the Union.

Applications for December 1993 undergraduate graduation are due in the Dean's offices by Sept. 17.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

The first UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Ag ambassadors/Continuing Ag Representatives will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for seniors in business.

K-State Parachute Club will meet a 7 p.m. in Union 204.

Tours of Farrell Library will be given at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., starting in the Farrell Library lobby.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Health Information Management Club will meet from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Marketing Club will present Ken Moore, president of Dillard's Midwest, at 7 p.m. in Union 212. An introductory meeting will follow the speech. All majors are welcome.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Ag Student Council will meet at 6:15 p.m. on the lawn of Waters Hall (If it rains the meeting will be in Weber Arena).

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	91/74	cloudy	Los Angeles	72/62	cloudy
Chicago	87/70	cloudy	Miami	89/81	cloudy
Dallas	98/74	cloudy	New York	84/72	clear
			Seattle	68/51	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Partly cloudy and hot. High in low 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 70.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. High around 90.

EXTENDED

Saturday - Monday, dry. Highs in 80s. Lows in 60s.

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Photos will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below. The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed below.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29

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Encore



John Prine and Nanci Griffith play an encore duet during their show Tuesday night at Memorial Hall in Kansas City. The show featured both performers playing alone and then joining forces for encores.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

NATION

Williams, Watson acused of attempted murder in Denny beating

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The sound of shattering glass was the last thing Reginald Denny remembered before he was attacked at the flashpoint of the Los Angeles riots, the trucker said Wednesday.

"My right window broke, which was quite startling, an incredible sound," Denny said at the trial of two men accused in the beating televised live via news helicopter last year. But Denny said he didn't remember anything after turning to look at the broken window.

Damian Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 28, are accused of attempted murder and other felonies in the attacks on eight victims, including Denny, at a South Central Los Angeles intersection.

Answering questions by Deputy District Attorney Janet Moore, Denny said he didn't recall being pulled out of his big-rig gravel truck, being kicked and beaten or being hit over the head with a hammer and other objects.

He recalled waking up six days later at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital but said he couldn't see or talk. He was concerned about telling his employer where he was, still thinking it was the same day, he said.

Prosecutors replayed a videotape of the April 29, 1992, beating, which followed the state trial acquittals of four white policemen who beat black motorist Rodney King on March 3, 1991.

The Denny beating is seen as a symbolic counterpoint to the King beating. Denny is white, and his accused attackers are black.

Denny, 37, said he was unaware of the King beating verdicts when he inched his truck into the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues.

"It was scary, actually, because it was a lot of things happening ... cars going the wrong way and just a lot of glass," Denny said of the scene. He said he feared striking pedestrians with his loaded 80,000 pound gravel truck.

"It was just total madness," he said.

fone
Crisis Center
Volunteer Training
Sat. August 28, 9-4 p.m.
Union Room 204
Sun. August 29, 1-5 p.m.
Union Room 204
Call the Register 537-0999 after 5 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Intramural Entry Deadline
Friday, Aug. 27
5 p.m.
Rec Services Office
(Flag Football, Soccer, and Individual Sports)
Flag Football Clinics
Sunday, August 29 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
Monday, August 30 at 5 p.m.
Intramural Fields/Rec Complex
Tuesday, August 31 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT ALL THREE MEETINGS
Captains/Managers Meeting
Tuesday, August 31
K-State Union, Forum Hall
5 p.m.
Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only
ALL CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!
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OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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EDITORIAL

Gee, thanks for the notice

The University has a responsibility to its students.

While no rational college student should expect a public school with an enrollment of about 20,000 people to run smoothly 100 percent of the time, it's not too much to ask that a decent list of open classes be made available.

A closed or canceled class list is a key reference tool for enrollment. That's what the University tells incoming freshmen, and they obviously recognize the importance of the lists.

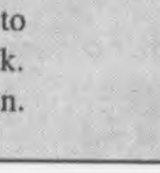
Imagine going to a class you have been enrolled in from last spring and discovering it was closed and you hadn't been informed. That's what happened to some K-Staters this week.

Mistakes do happen. Everyone understands that.

However, it is another thing to reduce students to a Social Security number. This is effectively what the University did when it failed to notify students that certain classes were closed and let students enroll in them under false pretenses.

The message this sends the student body is, "Oops, we're sorry, but there's nothing you can do about it."

Treating students and their academic interests with such callous indifference is not acceptable from a university. Students have to have their acts together or they fail. It's time the University assumed the same standards.



Campus progress brings about the end of The Hole

Sometime in the fourth grade, my class took a field trip to K-State.

We walked through campus. We stuck our hands through a hole in the side of a cow.

At lunchtime, we ate in The Hole near the library. The Hole was warm. It had benches and creepy ceramic tiles with hieroglyphics and a tree under which there was shade.

The sandwich was good — peanut butter and jelly made by Momma. The Hole was comfortable. Somewhat numbing.

Then suddenly, I was a freshman at college. The Hole was still there. I would walk by and feel nourished, safe.

This week I have come back to school, and The Hole is gone.

These things happen at Kansas State. Things disappear. Things change. Things stay the same.

Several years ago, there was this nifty flower bed in the middle of the Kedzie-Anderson-Union synapse. It was a dollop of sunshine in an asphalt sea.



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

Then one summer They covered the flower bed with bricks. Red bricks. The bricks of industry. What I miss most, though, is the sculpture that once stood near Memorial Stadium. An abstract K S and U. It was white and enigmatic, fixed and fluid by interpretation. A question, like a university.

Three summers ago, the abstract KSU was removed. Replaced with a "Kansas State University" tombstone, resembling the Higin-big-botham Gate.

Someone in Anderson Hall told us They would reconstruct the sculpture somewhere else on campus because it was beloved so.

The truth came out a year later. The abstract KSU fell apart as They removed it from where it stood guard. They used it to fill a hole somewhere.

It was not used to fill The Hole. Someone stole The Hole over the summer.

Hysterectomied.

Filled with dirt. Buried.

The excuse so far has been because They are going to build us a big, pretty library. One They forgot to build many years ago.

They care about art. They care about sculptures. They care about nifty holes.

How do I know this?

I know this because They are building us a big, pretty art museum. This will hold the art. The art can go there.

But when They build the big, pretty library They will leave eyesore Denison Hall standing. They will tear down the Art Building.

But you see, don't you? If they tear down the Art Building They will have impetus to build an Art Museum.

"Dear Alumni," They will write. "We have no Art Building because we built a big, pretty library that we forgot to build a long, long time ago on top of the old Art Building. Now we need your money to build a big, pretty art museum.

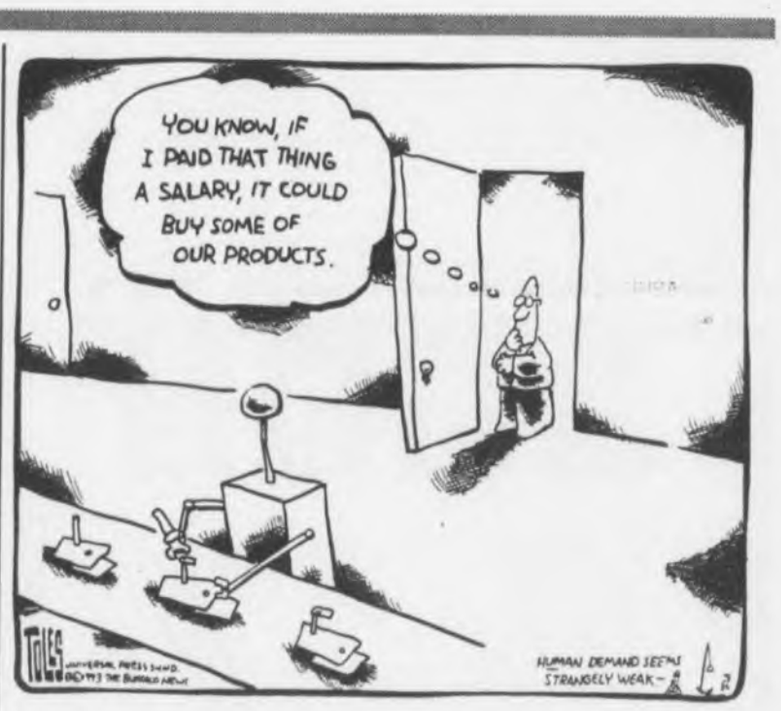
"The students want this. Well, they need it. We know. We know what the students need. We know what is best for the students, in loco parentis and all that.

"Besides. You don't want all those friends of yours who went to school at the other university making fun of you because you don't have an art museum at your alma mater, now do you?

"Please send money. The debate team says 'hi.' Please send money. How do you like your seats in the new Dev Nelson (Dorothy Bramlage) Press Box? Please send money. The students need an art museum for our art. Please send money."

TOLES





READERS WRITE

▶ AIR CONDITIONING

Professor hot under the collar about classroom

Editor

An open letter to the Administration:

Anderson Hall was struck by lightning last week. Already, the obvious mess has been cleaned up, and the sights and sounds of reconstruction are apparent to anyone who walks by the building.

This semester, all of my classes meet in Seaton 132, an 80-seat lecture room created by removal of the walls between three much smaller rooms. Even though it is a very long and narrow room, with a sloping floor, it is not too bad a room, EXCEPT for its "cooling" system:

-the "rear" air conditioner works;

-the "middle" air conditioner exists, but does NOT work, and it looks as though it hasn't worked for 10 years; and,

-no "front" air conditioner exists, and the windows near the front are open to admit a little fresh air and a lot of traffic noise.

So, for nine hours each week, my students, and presumably students in other classes as well, have to choose where they sit:

-in the back where they can be cool, but where they can neither see nor hear well because of the air conditioner noise and the distance to the front of the room;

-in the middle where they can hope to be cool and maybe see and hear a little; or,

-in the front where they can see, but where they will be hot and where, periodically, the only things they will be able to hear are trucks and lawn mowers passing by!

And I, of course, must stand in the front of the room. Perhaps this is what is meant by "Earning my bread by the sweat of my brow?"

Why is it our University can run for many years without finding a few thousand dollars to make a much-needed and much-used lecture hall functional, but has no trouble reallocating in excess of a million dollars on a few day's notice to repair a small number of administrative offices? Just the interest, alone, on a million dollars would pay for two new air conditioners in a week!

Do we have our priorities right?

Myron A. Calhoun
Associate Professor of
Computer and Information
Sciences

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor- c/o Jared Savage**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Praise The Lord and Get "Nekkid"

Every now and then I run across something in the news that simply COMPELS me to write. The following is one example:

— AP, UPI, Reuters, August 20, 1993, Vinton, La,: A Pentecostal minister from Floydada, Texas, remained jailed in Louisiana Friday on numerous charges after driving a car crammed with 20 naked followers through the city at 90 miles per hour. Police in Vinton, La., said they were surprised when they stopped a speeding Pontiac Grand Am Thursday, and the Rev. Sammy Rodriguez emerged wearing just a towel, only to get back behind the wheel and speed off. But they were downright flabbergasted a few moments later when the car crashed, forcing 20 people - all of them nude - to climb out of the vehicle in a baseball field. None of the passengers was seriously hurt. Rodriguez claimed God told the people to take off their clothes to shed themselves of the devil's influence. The preacher told them he believed the devil was after them, so they left Floydada in a caravan of six cars.

Patrolman Johnnie Vice said, "They got to San Antonio, and God told them San Antonio was a devil town and to take off their clothes."

They abandoned the other cars. He said the carload of people, who were all relatives and ranged in age from 1 year to 65, including three pregnant women and five children, were headed for a church somewhere in Florida.

Vinton Police Chief Dennis Drouillard said, "They were completely nude. All 20 of them. Didn't have a stitch of clothes on. I mean, no socks, no underwear, no nothin'. Five of them were in the trunk."



BRAD SEABOURN

Now, I know many of you are sitting there shaking your head, just as I did when I first read about this, and quietly wondering "WHAT THE HECK ARE THEY SMOKING DOWN IN TEXAS?"

Last Spring, we had David Koresh and the Waco, Texas, Wackos, and now we have a cult from Floydada, Texas, that likes to gather together close relatives and get naked (pronounced "nekkid"), then pack as many as they can into a car and go cruising. ... in the name of Jesus of course.

And another question: "WHERE ARE THE NEWS PHOTOS ON THIS STORY?"

With thousands of pictures of David Koresh plastered on every magazine, newspaper and TV a few months ago, you would think they could give us just ONE photo of a "nekkid" Pentecostal.

The more I think about this group and their beliefs, the more I realize this may be an excellent religious choice. It reminds me of my undergraduate days, 20 years ago, when I had an opportunity as a fraternity pledge to participate in a "streak" of a nearby sorority house.

And I did.

I ran several laps around the house through a veritable "gauntlet" of screaming women wearing nothing but a red necktie (My wife interjects at this point — ruining a good story I might add — that the necktie was to give the women something to look at. Ha!).

Let me tell you, the "freedom" was exhilarating (which doesn't even begin to describe the emotional state of the young women as they watched). So I can see where tossing off one's clothes, singing a few hymns and drinking a little communion wine among friends could be the ideal prescription for the perfect sexual fantasy. ... I mean religion.

As a matter of fact, I have been so taken with this idea that I want to announce RIGHT NOW the official formation of a new church called THE NEKKID DISCIPLES OF CHRIST. And to kick it all off, I am planning to have a "GET NEKKID FOR JESUS" day at 1 p.m. Saturday in front of the K-State Union. We are going to get BUCK NEKKID, eat, sing and dance, and then — just before we get arrested — pack as many NEKKID bodies as we possibly can into tiny little cars and cruise Aggieville.

It should be an UPLIFTING and HEAVENLY encounter for all. Be sure to bring your Bible.

Of course, like any religion, this one needs lots of MONEY. So, for your shopping convenience, I have arranged to provide a "900" number with NEKKID operators standing by to take your donation.

Please call 1-900-GET-NUDE. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Have your name, card number, where in Texas you are calling from and the name of the asylum you escaped from ready for our operators to record.

And remember the motto of The Nekkid Disciples of Christ: "Yea, verily, verily, if the Lord thoughteth ye nededeth clothing, thou wouldst have been born swaddled in Levis."

Oh, by the way — I am sure I won't recognize any of you, but you can spot me quite easily. I will be the one wearing nothing but a big smile and a red necktie. HALLELUJAH!

KSU Professionals

AUGUST 26, 1993 A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION ABOUT K-STATE FACULTY AND STAFF KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PEOPLE & PROJECTS

■ Lindemuth moves to Alumni publications

Tim Lindemuth became the new director of publications for the K-State Alumni Association in May.



Lindemuth was employed in the News Services office for 16 years before taking his new position. While in News Services, he was a news reporter and the editor of In-View, a bi-weekly publication for faculty and staff. He also wrote scripts for special events.

At the Alumni Association, Lindemuth is responsible for newsletters, brochures and nine periodicals.

"This is an opportunity to learn new things professionally," he said.

The K-Stater, a magazine sent to alumni, and K-Teacher, a newsletter sent to alumni of K-State–Salina, are two of the projects Lindemuth produces.

After earning a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the State University of New York at Potsdam in 1972, Lindemuth went on to earn a master's degree in journalism from K-State in 1977. He has worked for the University ever since.

"K-State has been my second home for 16 years," he said.

Lindemuth is involved with other areas of the University as well. He is a member of Friends of the Library and is the faculty adviser for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

by Leigh Nevans

■ Hayter receives ASHRAE service award

The director of K-State's engineering extension programs has received the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers' Distinguished Service Award.

Dick Hayter has been a member of ASHRAE since 1968.

"I was working in the industries it supports," he said. "But I really needed a more technical background. ASHRAE filled that role. It provided information and people I could call on if I needed help."

The annual meeting was in Denver, June 26-30. Hayter was recognized and presented with a certificate by the president of ASHRAE.

The award is given for direct service to the organization.

"It's essentially an engineering technical society," Hayter said. "I've served on a variety of primarily technical committees that publish standards, write handbook chapters and perform research."

Hayter is treasurer for the far-reaching organization.

ASHRAE is established in 120 countries and includes 52,000 members.

At K-State, Hayter has several duties.

He is the director of engineering extension programs, which is within the college of engineering.

"The extension faculty is unique in that they don't teach in the classroom. They work with industry," Hayter said.

The focus is on energy and environmental issues in commercial and industrial areas.

Hayter is also an associate dean of engineering for extension and outreach. He coordinates off-campus activities for the college of engineering.

"I help the people at research centers or department projects communicate and work together," he said.

by Paula Murphy

■ Maes attends Harvard convention

A K-State administrator went to Harvard University this summer to attend an administrative leadership institute.

Sue Maes, associate director of the Division of Continuing Education, attended the Harvard Institute for the Management of Lifelong Education from June 14 to June 25.

The Management of Lifelong Education Institute is designed for academic leaders concerned with life-long education programs.

Diversity, finance, adult learning, marketing, women's issues and leadership in organizations were among the issues studied by 80 participants from all over the world.

Maes attended the institute to get new ideas for leadership education and to share ideas with other administrators.

"I think often, as administrators, we don't take time to sit back and catch up on the current readings in our field and the new ideas in leadership and education," Maes said. "This gave us a chance to sit back, relax and learn, away from the commitments of the day-to-day office," she said.

While at the leadership institute, Maes and other participants discussed case studies that helped them learn how to handle time and resources while making administrative decisions.

Maes implemented ideas gleaned from her experience at Harvard to plan a retreat for the academic outreach staff at K-State.

"I learned how a good institute is run. Being a professional in continuing education, I realize K-State will be doing more in non-credit, summer institutes and learning weekend institutes for professionals," Maes said.

Bob Kruh, K-State's vice provost and dean of continuing education, said, "Sue is an innovator in higher education, adult education and rural education. She is a great asset to our University.

by Laurie Doane



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

John Daly, associate professor of history, visited Russia during the summer and brought back a banner. It reads: "Proletarians of the world unite."

Daly one of first Americans to visit naval archives

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

Since John Daly's first trip to Russia in 1975, he has seen amazing progress take place.

"The changes there — five years ago — I didn't think I would see," Daly, associate professor of history, said. "It's a very exciting time."

One of the changes Daly, a naval historian, benefited from is the opening of the Russian Government Archives of the Navy in St. Petersburg.

Daly spent the majority of his five-week stay in Russia this summer at the archives, which was forbidden to noncitizens until the 1991 Soviet reorganization. He also spent six weeks there in 1992.

"I was one of the first foreigners to work in the archives," he said.

Before the breakup of the Soviet Union, Daly collected most of his data from London, Paris and Helsinki, Sweden.

Through his recent research, which focused on the history of the Soviet Navy, Daly has discovered facts that refute the stereotypes associated with Russia, which became part of the Commonwealth of Independent States in 1991.

"Russia is not a bumbling technological giant," he said. "The image of them is simply not accurate."

Some of the information Daly had access to indicated Russia had aircraft carriers as early as 1916, about four years before the West, he said.

He also found technically advanced plans, dated as early as 1904, to move 100-ton submarines by rail.

Daly only scratched the surface of the available information. The archives contain over 2 million files, he said.

Russia's secrecy made research like Daly's difficult in the pas and caused self-inflicted wounds, he said.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

"Their history is a lot richer than they acknowledge or the cold war would let us acknowledge," he said.

The Russian federation still has a long way to go, especially when it comes to the older generation's concept of what is happening, he said.

"It saddens you to see these old people, who at the end of their lives, realize their dreams were false," he said.

President Jon Wefald said literacy and capacity for science in Russia is extremely high.

"There is some hope," he said. "The Russian people have the opportunity for political, social and economic freedom."

The Wefalds, who visited the Russian Federation at the same time Daly was doing research, spent time sight-seeing with him.

"John Daly is a foremost historian," Wefald said. "He's going to be able to come up with new interpretations."

Daly feels the University can be instrumental in the changes the Russian Federation faces, he said.

"I think K-State is in a very good position to help Russia's reconstruction," Daly said.

He is currently working towards an academic exchange program involving faculty members.

Moscow State University and the Agricultural Academy of Sciences in Moscow are both interested in features at K-State, including the physics lab, agriculture programs, veterinary medicine and the nuclear reactor.

The Dole-Yeltsin Scholarship Exchange, a student-exchange program, began recently when five K-State students traveled to Russia, and five Russian students arrived here.

If enough student interest exists, Daly is interested in organizing an intercession class that would travel to Russia over winter break, he said.

CAMPUS

Nicholson is coordinator

University of Missouri graduate becomes K-Stater

PAULA MURPHY
Collegian

Leigh Anne Nicholson just became the campus news coordinator at K-State News Services, and at 24, she's younger than some students.

Her job will involve various duties at K-State.

"I'll write news releases, and I have a calendar that I keep updated. I work with different University committees on things like scripts for ground-breakings and dedications," she said.

"Also, when someone calls the University and wants to know who to talk to, I find out for them."

Nicholson recognized opportunities at K-State that weren't available to her as a reporter, she said.

"Here I get to edit, interview, organize, and meet with people who are a lot more interested in talking to a reporter," she said.

During her college career, Nicholson served as reporter, columnist and assistant city editor at the Columbia Missourian.

"It's a city paper, not just a campus paper," Nicholson said.

She then worked as a city reporter for Florida Today in Melbourne, Fla.

"I missed the Midwest," she said. "You really miss the people here and the fact that they're so open."

Nicholson spent a year in Lawrence covering Haskell Indian Junior College and health-care issues for the Lawrence Journal-World.

"We are very fortunate to have attracted a candidate of Leigh Anne's caliber to this position," Cheryl May, director of news services, said.

"Her experience as an award-winning newspaper reporter will give her a solid background for the campus news coordinator post."

Nicholson began work at K-State this summer.

She moved on July 26 during the flood, she said.

"I applied for this job because I really wanted to use some different skills," she said. "I love my job. I love the people I work with. It's everything I expected it to be."

Nicholson received her bachelor's degree in journalism in December 1991 from the University of Missouri.

Introducing KSU Professionals

Welcome to KSU Professionals, a special section focused on K-States's falculty and staff.

The Collegian is written and edited by students, but we realize that students are not the only ones who read it.

In hopes of providing our readers complete coverage of campus news, we created this section to highlight the achievments of falculty and staff.

This section will appear in every Thursday edition of the Collegian .

We hope professionals and students alike will enjoy this section and its subject matter.

Feel free to direct comments, criticisms and questions to Nicolle Folsom, special projects editor.

I can be reached at 532-6556 or in Kedzie 116.

KSU Professionals

Richter saves pets from flooding

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

This summer's flooding not only displaced many families, it also displaced their pets.

As many people relocated to evacuation shelters, they were told pets were not accepted.

Linda Richter, professor of political science, had an idea to help the flood victims and their pets.

After finding animal shelters closed, she contacted a local radio station to let them know she would accept cats if evacuees called her first, she said.

Within an hour she had nearly 80 phone calls from people in need of housing for their pets, Richter said.

"The first call was from a woman who said her kitten was in a car parked in West Stadium," she said.

Richter's husband Bill, professor of political science, volunteered to rescue the kitten.

When he got to the stadium, he found more than one kitten that needed a temporary home.

"I came home with three cats instead of just one," he said.

It wasn't long before the Richters and their family were housing 11 cats and taking care of their own cat, which is diabetic, he said.

The cats were mostly housed in the garage. As they came in they were given a flea collar, litter box, food and a water dish, Linda said.

"We even air-conditioned our garage to keep the animals comfortable, especially one cat that had asthma," she said.

Richters' house quickly became crowded, and they had to enlist the help of friends, family and volunteers, Linda said.

"I went down my list to place animals," she said. "We were very lucky to have people who would take these pets."

The Richters only took cats into their home but were able to find homes for dogs, birds and other domestic pets, Linda said.

The K-State veterinary school sheltered a lot of pets that needed medical attention, and larger animals were moved to fields on high ground, she said.

Seeing people enjoy themselves around young animals was one of the best parts of the of the project — many of the volunteers hadn't been around young pets for many years, and they acted like new parents, Linda said.

"One kitten was only a few weeks old and had to be bottle fed by the family," she said.

The Richters were not the only volunteers who had their hands full. One of their friends cared for an entire litter of kittens and eventually found homes for all of them, Linda said .

People missed their pets terribly, Bill Richter said.

The couple would receive phone calls as late as 11:30 p.m. from evacuees concerned about their pets. They also had two evacuees who would regularly visit their cats, he said .

The Richters became attached to a four-month-old white kitten named Simon.

"He was a very curious kitten and into everything," Linda said. "We had to keep him busy or everything would be broken."

The kitten did not return home for two weeks after the other cats had left, and it was hard for them to let him go, she said.

Expenses were one thing the Richters did not worry about when their temporary shelter was open, Linda said.

"We received large donations from Petland, Hills Petfood in Topeka, and other donations from local residents," she said.

Food would be delivered to the house, and the couple would distribute it to others who were housing animals and then to the pets, Linda said.

Past disasters, like Hurricane Andrew, made Linda consider the problem of pet displacement and animal care before the flood, she said.

After hurricane Andrew, many pets were left to fend for themselves, Linda said.

The Richters advocate an organized system for dealing with pets in an emergency situation, Linda said.

"We need a system that could be activated on a moment's notice," she said.

The couple suggests that 4-H or environmental groups organize activities and work in conjunction with the Red Cross, Linda said.

BRIEFLY

BY KIM DILLON

ROWLETT FILLS NEW POSITION

Jane Rowlett, previously the director of affirmative action, is now the director of unclassified affairs and University compliance.

Her position was created after reviewing the duties of the Office of Affirmative Action, Human Resource Services and the attorney's office.

"My office will be in charge of unclassified (faculty/staff) affairs," Rowlett said.

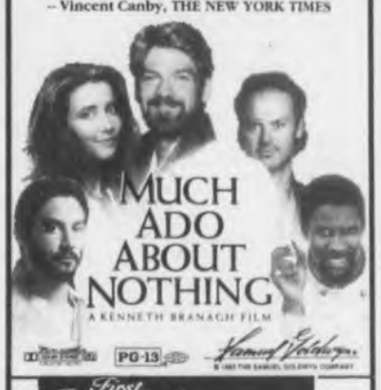
This will include any issues related to filling unclassified positions, dismissals, coordinating the annual distribution of unclassified contracts, the annual review of unclassified evaluations and annual unclassified salary recommendations.

She will also serve on the faculty handbook committee and maintain a central record-keeping system for filling unclassified positions.

Rowlett's duties are in accordance with University compliance and will include



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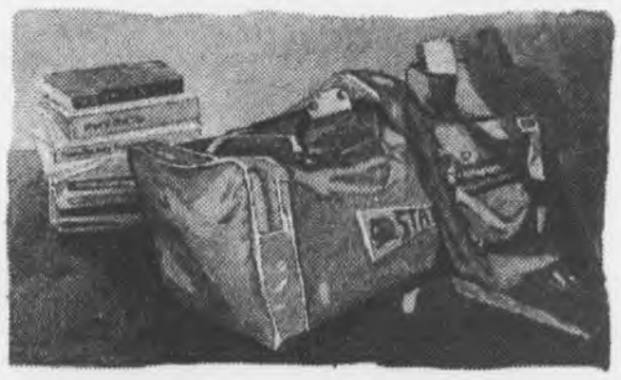
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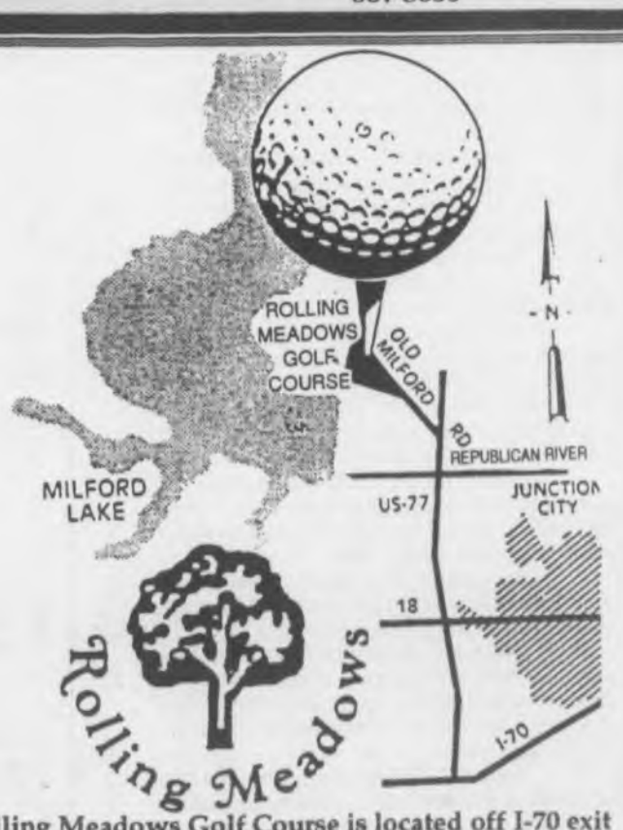
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KSU Professionals

On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

Th AUG. 26

- New Employee Orientation, unclassified staff, 9 a.m. Union 209
- Student Senate Meeting, 7 p.m., Union Big Eight Room
- Wildcat Welcome
- K-State Union Bookstore Campus Fest-front lawn
- "That Sinking Feeling," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

F AUG. 27

- Last day to add a class without instructor permission and for faculty, staff and teachers to enroll without late fee
- Wildcat Welcome
- K-State Union Bookstore Campus Fest-front lawn
- "That Sinking Feeling," 8 p.m., Union Little Theater
- "Unforgiven," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

Sa AUG. 28

- "Unforgiven," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

Su AUG. 29

M AUG. 30

- Architecture Internship Show begins a three-week run in the Chang Gallery
- Computing and Network Services Lecture for Beginners, KSUVM mainframe, CMS A —10:30 and CMS B — 11:30 a.m., Cardwell 042
- The English department will have a poetry reading at 5 p.m. in Union Station.

Tu AUG. 31

- "Big Rocks," Geology Seminar Series, 4 p.m., Thompson 213
- Computing and Network Services Lecture for Beginners, KSU mainframe, CMS A — 8:30 a.m and CMS B — 9:30 a.m., Cardwell 042
- Computing and Network Services Lecture for Beginners, MATT Unix System, Unix A — 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Unix B — 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Cardwell 042

W SEPT. 1

- Computing and Network Services Lecture for Beginners, KSU mainframe, CMS A — 12:30 p.m and CMS B — 1:30 p.m., Cardwell 042
- Computing and Network Services Lecture for Beginners, MATT Unix System, Unix A — 10:30 a.m., Unix B — 11:30 a.m. , Cardwell 042
- Blood Pressure Check, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Union Concourse
- Telephone Courtesy Seminar, 9 a.m. Union 213
- "The Maltese Falcon," 7 p.m. in Forum Hall

The Collegian encourages departments, offices, and student and professional groups to submit calendar items to On the Agenda. Calendar forms can be picked up and deposited outside Kedzie 118A near the Campus Bulletin box. Forms can be mailed to Kedzie 116. Announcemnts are printed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space is available.

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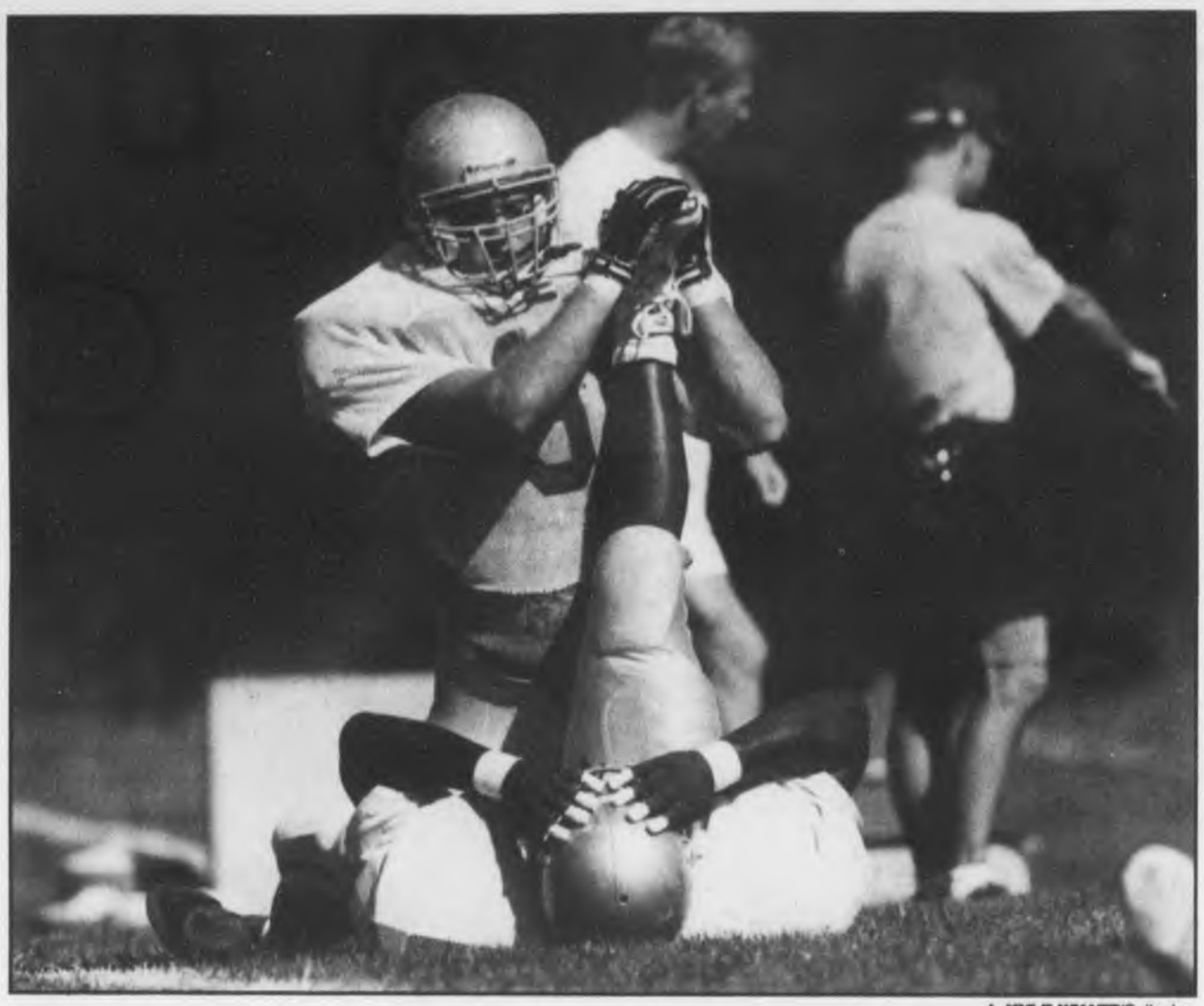
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Defensive line lacks experience



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

John Butler helps a teammate get loose before an afternoon practice. Butler, a senior co-captain, will be the only returning starter for the Cats' four-man defensive front.

Butler's hard work paying off

SCOTT FRITCHEN
Collegian

Ask senior defensive end John Butler what he did during the summer, and odds are he'll say he worked out — hard.

The senior co-captain, who was the recipient of honorable-mention all-Big Eight honors last season, is described by Coach Bill Snyder as being "the man we can hang our hats on."

Butler can also be described as the only returning starter for an inexperienced defensive line.

Butler finished the 1992-93 season with 73 tackles, including 41 solo, and had a team-leading five sacks.

Butler said he kept his focus on football all summer. Aside from taking a summer class, he dedicated his time off the field to working out, studying film and running to get used to the heat he would have to endure during the two-a-day practices.

"Coach Snyder tells us hard work is the only way to improve," Butler said. "But I'm also going to concentrate on film study more this year than I did last year. I really believe it is a big deal to study film."

Although in the past, impressive numbers have placed Butler among the team leaders in numerous statistical categories, the admiration and praise he has earned from his coaches and fellow players has proven why Butler is such a strong asset to the team.

"John has accepted the role of captain for the program because his leadership in the past has been excellent," Snyder said. "He's gotten bigger and stronger, and he's one of those guys who doesn't make mistakes."

In the off-season, Butler gained five pounds to reach his current weight of 230 pounds.

Defensive end coach Mike Stoops said Butler has developed into one of the better players in the Big Eight, referring to him as "the glue of our defense."

However, there is one improvement to be made in Butler's game, Stoops said.

"Pass rushing," Stoops said. "I've just been stressing for him to become a better pass rusher and make more big plays. He does everything expected of him, but I need for him to do more now."

Butler's career-best performance was an 11-tackle, two-sack effort in K-State's win against Iowa State last year on national television, followed by 10 tackles during the loss at Missouri.

"He's not one of those players who jumps up and down," Stoops said. "He'll make the tackle, finish the play, go to the huddle, line up and do the same thing on the next play."

No matter what the stats might say, Butler said he will continue to just let things happen as they happen and won't lose perspective. However, he may be a top-running candidate for Big Eight honors again this year.

"It made me feel like all my hard work was worthwhile," he said of last season's honorable-mention honors. "I felt like everything was paying off, and now I'm just going to keep working hard and keep a positive attitude."

"He doesn't miss a practice, doesn't miss a workout, and he's come a long way and has a lot to be proud of," Stoops said. "He's a leader by action more so than words."

Snyder says speed of front four replaces size of years past

SCOTT FRITCHEN
Collegian

What the K-State defensive line loses in size this year, it may very well gain in quickness and speed.

Although the Wildcats enter the 1993 season with the loss of six defensive linemen, they will fill those holes with players who each have started at least one game in their K-State careers.

Coach Bill Snyder said he expects a smaller, but more aggressive, line this year. During spring drills, he said he was impressed by the play he saw on the field.

"People say we've lost a lot of players, but we've played a lot of players," Snyder said. "I think we have quality. We may have gone a little lighter than in the past, but we're faster."

The many returning linemen will try to improve on K-State's sixth-place conference ranking in rushing defense.

Among the returnees is senior defensive end John Butler, who was the recipient of all-Big Eight honorable-mention honors and comes into this season as defensive co-captain. Sophomore defensive end Matt McEwen (6 feet 2 inches, 220 pounds) enters as No. 2 on the depth chart, behind Butler, and is expected to get some playing time.

At the other end spot, sophomore Dirk Ochs (6'4", 245 pounds) should be solid after an impressive spring, while sophomore Andrew Timmons (6'3", 245 pounds) and freshman Nyle Wiren (6'2", 245 pounds) should add depth as well.

Junior defensive tackle Darrell Harbert (6'1", 275 pounds) also received all-Big Eight honorable-mention honors after starting three games last season.

Senior Sean Dabney (6'2", 265 pounds) is one of the most experienced linemen and was seventh in tackles last year. Junior Kelly Greene (6'2", 265 pounds) will challenge Harbert for the first-team assignment, while Blair Detelich (6'0", 260 pounds) will see his first action as tackle.

Sophomore Tim Colston (6'1", 255 pounds) is considered to be one of the quickest defensive linemen and will challenge Dabney for a starting spot.

"We'll attack the line of scrimmage more so than just reading plays, so in that aspect, Green for sure will be much improved as will Dabney," said defensive line coach Nelson Barnes. "We're also going to try to utilize the quickness of Colston and his ability to avoid blocks and get to the ball.

"We're going to rotate guys into the line to make sure we get maximum effort," Barnes said. "That's the most important thing as far as we're concerned."

Tomorrow — Linebackers and Percell Gaskins

THE DEFENSIVE FRONT

The 1993 Wildcats' starting defensive linemen



John Butler, Def. End — Sean Dabney, Def. Tackle — Darrell Harbert, Def. Tackle — Dirk Ochs, Def. End

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

Players aid in sandbagging

JEN MESSELT
Collegian

K-State football players participated in sandbagging as part of the flood-relief efforts in Manhattan this summer.

Junior linebacker Laird Veatch led the charge in a campaign to assist the flood victims. He began his efforts by assisting his brother's family in sandbagging the Dix Addition. Veatch rallied his teammates to help out the people who live in the residential area near the dam.

"It was a neat turnout by the team — everyone here this summer came out," said junior linebacker Mike Ekeler. "It helped give them time to get their belongings out."

The Dix Addition was evacuated, and the Red Cross supplied shelter to victims of the flood. Members of the community contributed food and labor to assist in the relief.

The players who spend their summers in Manhattan often participate in a summer conditioning. More than 30 players contributed to the relief effort.

"We found it as a good opportunity to help people out and at the same time get a good workout," Veatch said.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶BRAVES COMPLETE SWEEP OF GIANTS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fred McGriff and David Justice picked the perfect time to play home-run derby.

With his team in a position to sweep the Giants and close the ever-narrowing gap in the NL West, McGriff stepped up to the plate in the first inning and hit the first pitch from Bill Swift out of the park. Not to be outdone, Justice did the same.

In fact, Justice did it again in the fifth inning, following McGriff's home run with another long ball.

It was that kind of day and that kind of series for the Braves, who romped to a 9-1 victory over San Francisco. The sweep pulled them to within 4 1/2 games in the NL West, the closest they've been since May 31.

But the onslaught of home runs was only one of the ways the Braves left the Giants, who were swept for the first time this season, reeling. Swift, their ace, was knocked out in the fifth, Will Clark landed on the disabled list and they couldn't get a hit off Greg Maddux until the sixth.

Maddux (15-9) shut out San Francisco for five innings and retired 12 of the first 13 batters he faced.

▶TYSON TO FILE PETITION FOR APPEAL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will take his rape conviction appeal to the Indiana Supreme Court on Thursday.

Local counsel Lee McTurnan said Wednesday he planned to file a petition asking the court to take the case, but declined to elaborate. Tyson's conviction was upheld in the state court of appeals.

Prosecutors would then have 10 days to respond to the Tyson petition after Thursday's filing. The supreme court could refuse to hear the case if it chose.

Tyson was sentenced in March 1992 to six years in prison. He was convicted of raping beauty contestant Desiree Washington in an Indianapolis hotel room. Tyson's lawyers claim the Rhode Island woman fabricated the rape story in hopes of suing the millionaire boxer.

In a 2-1 decision earlier this month, the Indiana Court of Appeals affirmed the conviction. It rejected arguments that the trial court erred by not allowing three witnesses to testify on behalf of the defense.

COLUMN

1993 season could be year to remember

Where do you have the K-State football team picked this year?

If you've been doing your reading on the team, you know several publications cover the Big Eight Conference, and they all go through the annual preseason conference rankings.

The problem is, in five magazines I flipped through, the Wildcats were ranked in five different spots. The Cats went from buried in the cellar in one publication to claiming the fourth spot in another, which would earn them a berth in only their second bowl game ever.

Why the inconsistency?

Good question. My guess is they either don't know or care about the Big Eight or don't all analyze the same way.

Looking at these magazines, I ask myself, just where will the Cats finish?



DEREK SIMMONS

Fifteen returning starters and seven home games make a top-five finish look feasible. K-State's 15-2 record at Manhattan since 1990 and the fact that the team has defeated its first three opponents the past two years makes even a top-four finish look enticing.

The Cats play Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Missouri all at home. I'm not saying they will be successful in beating all four of those teams, but if they can beat two, win their first three non-conference games of the year and beat Iowa State and Oklahoma State like they have in the past three seasons, they will finish the 1993 campaign 8-3.

That's including beating mighty UNLV at home and losing to the seemingly invincible Big Red Machine at Lincoln.

If that all coincides, I'll be in Tucson, Ariz., for the Copper Bowl during Christmas vacation and loving every minute of it.

Of course, I could try to calculate and see into the future all day long and be wrong on all counts.

The point is, K-State has a legitimate shot at contending for a spot in the upper division of the Big Eight instead of battling it out in the trenches. Finishing in the top four of the ever-improving Big Eight is no easy task either.

With an 8-3 finish, the Cats would claim at least a fourth-place finish in the Big Eight, erase a 62-year duration without eight wins and record their third-best winning percentage ever.

But the football preseason is a jungle. Everyone thinks he or she has a solution for why this or that team will finish wherever, and my scenario might not be any better than the next guys. But what if?

What if the Cats win all seven games at home? That would push their total to 12 straight victories at KSU Stadium.

Folks, that's 10-1.

Hold on, I know that is shooting the moon a tad. Before I start throwing oranges, I think I'll stick with my original formula.

Still, with all the preseason hubbub, coach Bill Snyder somehow keeps everything in perspective

"Of the polls I've seen, we've been picked low in the conference," Snyder said at a recent Skywriters press conference. "I don't get overly concerned about those things though. I don't concerned about those things though. I don't think your projections or anyone else is going to make a difference. We're in charge of that."

Wide receiver and co-captain Andre Coleman said that if the Cats are going to turn the corner, this is the year.

"If there was a year K-State was going to do it, this is the year," he said. "We're looking forward to getting on the field and seeing how we can do against our opponents. Seven home games is just that much more of an edge."

Montreal, Braves discuss trade

MONTREAL (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, trying to strengthen their players for the playoff stretch, have worked out a trade for Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez, pending his approval, the Associated Press learned Wednesday night.

A source close to the negotiations, however, said the Expos had made a deal with the Braves for a player to be named. That player was said to be power-hitting Brian Hunter, who was recently sent to the minors after the Braves acquired Fred McGriff.

Martinez, 38, has the right to veto any trade because he is a 10-and-5 man — he's played at least 10 years in the major leagues, including the last five with the same team.

Martinez is 11-8 with a 4.23 ERA this season. He was an All-Star in 1990, 1991 and 1992.

Trades made in August can only be completed after a player has cleared waivers. The Braves, though, would get a chance to claim Martinez before the Giants because they are lower in the standings than San Francisco.



Keep cool

MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Lei Fritz, junior in Spanish and education, beats the Wednesday afternoon heat while studying for her American Survey 2 class in a kiddie pool at the Smurthwaite house. The pool was purchased by the house director for residents to keep cool.

CAMPUS

Commuters share rides

Adult Student Services develops network

LORI ARMER
Collegian

Adult Student Services has developed a system called Commuter Networking to help students offset the cost of driving to campus every day from out of town.

Jeannie Gunter, sophomore in social work, drives to campus each day from Wamego where she lives with her daughter.

This averages to about 30 minutes of round trip driving per day.

Gunter's situation is not uncommon.

"From its start in the fall of 1990 through the summer of 1993, 183 students have used the service," Nancy Blaine, assistant director for Adult Student Services, said.

KSU Adult Student Services Office records for Spring 1993 semester show, 29.8 percent of the total student body was made up of adult students, many of which commute daily.

Some of the benefits to car-pooling to campus are companionship, environmental activism, extra study time, safer driving and getting to know someone new, according to a newsletter released by Adult Student Services.

The main reason students car-pool is to offset the cost of transportation and parking.

According to KSU parking services, a one semester campus parking pass costs $30, and a full year, $55.

Faculty must pay $40 for a single semester, and $75 for the entire year.

Adult students can fill out a form in Holton Hall 201 and in turn, receive information on others commuting from the same area to arrange for car-pooling.

CARPOOLS

■ Fill out a form in Holton 201, and get information about others commuting from your area.

"No kidding, baby. The Collegian is cool!"
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AG STUDENTS and FACULTY
WATERMELON FEED
and
AG CLUB ACTIVITIES FAIR
South lawn of Waters Hall
Tuesday, Aug. 31 6:15 p.m.
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(All departmental clubs will be represented.)

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Contact Mr. Richard Brenner
Department of Housing and Dining Services
532-6466
E.O.E.

NATION

Court restricts woman from all-male college

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Relief prevailed Wednesday on the oak-shrouded campus of the Citadel after a federal appeals court temporarily blocked a woman from enrolling at the all-male military college.

"I'm glad she's not coming. I just don't really want the school to change," Zarak Ali, senior at the college, said as platoons of freshmen marched to the mess hall.

"There's a feeling of relief. But I think eventually it is going to happen," he said.

Shannon Faulkner was to have started day classes on Friday while her sex-discrimination lawsuit against the school was considered. But the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday she must wait until it can hold a hearing, scheduled for Sept. 27 in Richmond, Va.

College President Claudius Watts III was briefing seniors on the legal battle when the decision was announced.

"People were ecstatic. We kind of knew it was coming. There was a sort of sixth sense that we would win," cadet Christopher Trotter said as he stood on the windswept parade ground.

Faulkner, 18, said she hadn't decided whether to enroll elsewhere while pursuing her appeal.

"I have not made any plans," she said.

"Right now I'm not talking to any press. This is my day off. Out of seven months I have not had a day off."

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck ruled earlier this month that Faulkner could enroll in day classes — but not in the military training program — while her lawsuit was heard.

The appeals court ruled 2-1 that the harm to Faulkner from waiting didn't outweigh the harm to the Citadel if it were forced to admit her.

NATION

Funding for abortions suspended

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A judge Wednesday upheld a law restricting Medicaid payments for abortions, ordering the state to halt funding for the procedure for poor women, except in limited cases.

Circuit Judge John Hey ruled that a provision of a $1.14-billion Medicaid funding bill that severely restricts state funding of abortions is constitutional and enforceable.

"While an indigent woman may have a right to abort her fetus, she does not have the corresponding right to have that decision publicly funded," Hey wrote.

It will take 10 days to two weeks for the state Department of Health and Human Resources to notify doctors and Medicaid facilities of the change, Ann Garcelon, agency spokeswoman, said.

As a result, abortion funding cannot cease immediately, despite Hey's order, Garcelon said.

Roger Forman, lawyer for the Women's Health Center of West Virginia Inc., said he would petition the state Supreme Court on Wednesday to put Hey's order on hold while the ruling is appealed.

The law bars Medicaid-funded abortions unless two doctors say the abortion is necessary, the fetus is found to be in danger of dying, or the woman is the victim of rape or incest.

Three women's groups, the Women's Health Center, West Virginia Free and the National Organization for Women, sued the Department of Health and Human Resources over the abortion restrictions.

They said the law discriminated against poor women who can't pay for abortions themselves because other women who can afford abortions are still able to have them.

"We're very disappointed in the ruling," said Barbara Evans Fleischauer, president of NOW's West Virginia chapter and a lawyer for the chapter.

West Virginians for Life Inc., a pro-life group that helped defend the law, said the measure doesn't ban abortions but the state funding of abortions.

"We are so grateful," said Becky Romero, vice president of West Virginia for Life.

"We were always very hopeful because we had an excellent case in the court. Thirty-seven other states do not fund abortions on demand with their tax dollars," she said.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00070	02410	03920	05930	06990	07640	08360	08850C	10060	10810	11810	13220	14220	15080	15690	
00080	02420	04100	05960	07010	07650	08370	08860C	10070	10820	11860	13240	14230	15090	15700	
00090	02450	04300	05970	07030	07710	08380	08870C	10080	10830	11870	13250	14250	15100	15710	
00180	02460	04330	05990	07060	07720	08390	08880C	10090	10860	11880	13440	14260	15110	15720	
00200	02610	04510	06010	07070	07730	08400	08900	10100	10870	11890	13450	14280	15120	15730	
00340	02630	04600	06020	07080	07740	08410	08910	10110	10880	11910	13460	14380C	15130	15740	
00470	02640	04610	06030	07090	07840	08420	08920	10120	10890	11920	13470	14410	15140	15750	
00480	02660	04630	06040	07100	07870	08430	08930	10130	10900	11950	13508	14520	15150	15760	
00820	02670	04880	06050	07110	07970	08440	08940	10140	10910	11960	13510	14530	15160	15770	
00830	02690	04900	06080	07120	07990	08450	08950	10150	10920	11990	13530	14540	15170	15780	
00850	02740	04910	06090	07130	08000	08460C	08960	10160	10960	12020	13550	14550C	15180	15790	
00860	02820	04920	06140	07140	08010	08470	09000	10180	10980	12080	13570	14590C	15190	15810	
00880	02900	05020	06160	07150	08020	08480	09010	10190	11010	12090	13580	14650	15200	15820	
00960	02910	05030	06190	07160	08030	08490	09020	10200	11020	12160	13600	14660	15210	15830	
00970	02920	05220	06240	07170	08040	08500	09040	10210	11030	12170	13620	14670	15220	15840	
01060	02930	05280	06281	07180	08050	08510	09050	10220	11040	12180	13630	14680	15230	15850	
01070	02940	05290	06300	07190	08060	08520	09070	10240	11050	12210	13640	14690	15240	15860	
01100	02950	05330	06330	07200	08070	08530	09090	10250	11100	12260	13750	14700	15250	15870	
01120	02960	05350	06360	07201	08080	08540	09100	10260	11110	12270	13760	14710	15260	15890	
01140	02970	05380	06370	07210	08090	08550	09240	10270	11120	12280	13770	14720	15270	15900	
01570	02980	05520	06410C	07220	08100	08560	09370	10280	11170	12300	13780	14730	15280	15910	
01580	02990	05530	06540	07230	08110	08570	09520	10290	11220	12310	13790	14740	15290	15920	
01810	03000	05540	06550	07240	08120	08580	09570	10300	11230	12360	13800	14750	15300	15930	
01820	03010	05550	06560	07250	08130	08590	09790	10310	11240	12370	13810	14760	15310	15940	
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01840	03050	05571	06640	07270	08150	08610	09810	10330	11260	12410	13840	14780	15330	16020	
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01870	03070	05580	06670	07290	08165	08630	09830	10350	11280	12440	13860	14800	15350	16040	
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01930	03120	05600	06780	07310	08170	08650C	09850	10370	11330	12442	13880	14820	15370	16060	
01940	03130	05610	06790	07320	08180	08660	09860	10390	11340	12490	13890	14830	15380	16070	
01970	03131	05620	06800	07330	08190	08670C	09870	10400	11350	12580	13900	14840	15400	16080	
02000	03132	05630	06810	07340	08200	08680	09880	10410	11360	12581	13910	14860	15410	16100	
02020	03140	05641	06820	07350	08210	08690	09890	10420	11370	12582	13920	14880	15430	16120	
02040	03240	05642	06830	07360	08213	08697	09900	10430	11380	12820C	13930	14890	15450	16130	
02120	03260	05650	06840	07390	08215	08700C	09910	10450	11390	12840	13940	14900	15470	16140	
02180	03300	05680	06850	07410	08220	08710	09920	10490	11400	12850	13950	14910	15490	16260	
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02240	03530	05770	06900	07460	08270	08760	09970	10640	11510	12980	14040	14980	15550	16430	
02250	03700	05790	06910	07470	08280	08770	09980	10670	11530	12990	14070	14990	15560	16490	
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02271	03720	05810	06930	07490	08300	08790	10000	10730	11570	13070	14130	15020	15600	16520	
02300	03770	05830	06940	07500	08310	08800	10010	10740	11670	13110	14140	15030	15610	16550	
02310	03780	05880	06950	07510	08320	08810	10020	10750	11680	13120	14170	15040	15620	16590	
02330	03820	05890	06960	07550	08330	08820	10030	10780	11710	13130	14180	15050	15650	16600	
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16660	18830	21050	22360	23540	24600	26240	27950	29980	33250	34460	35290C	37740	38590		
16690	18940	21060	22370	23550	24630	26250	27970	30062	33290	34470	35300C	37750	38600		
16700	19020	21070	22380	23580	24640	26260	27990	30280	33300	34480	35310C	37760	38750		
16710	19040	21080	22390	23590	24650	26270	28010	30290	33310	34490	35410	37770	38770		
16720	19050	21090	22400	23620	24660	26290	28020	30300	33330	34500	35560	37780	39050		
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16770	19130	21120	22420	23650	24680	26350	28050	30320	33370	34520	35600	37800	39080		
16800	19240	21130	22430	23660	24690	26360	28070	30330	33520	34540	35610	37810	39230		
16810	19380	21140	22440	23670	24700	26370	28071	30360	33530	34550	35800	37820	39240		
16820	19500	21150	22450	23680	24710	26380	28080	30380	33550	34570	36070	37830	39260		
16830	19610	21180	22460	23700	24720	26400	28110	30740	33600	34590	36100	37840	39280		
16840	19630	21190	22470	23720	24730	26440	28120	30810	33610	34600	36140	37860	39290		
16850	19640	21200	22480	23740	24731	26520	28130	30890	33620	34610	36150	37870	39300		
16860	19660	21210	22530	23750	24740	26550	28140	30900	33630	34620	36210	37880	39450		
16870	19670	21220	22540	23820	24750	26590	28141	31820	33640	34630	36220	37881	39520		
16920	19740	21250	22600	23850	24760	26630	28150	31870	33650	34640	36230	37882	39540		
17010	20510	21270	22670	23910	24770	26790	28160	31880	33670	34660	36240	37883	39710		
17150	20520	21290	22700	23940	24780	26890	28180	31940	33680	34670	36250	37890	39760		
17240	20530	21340	22771	23980	24790	26900	28260	31950	33690	34680	36260	37900	39850		
17320	20540	21370	22865	24000	24800	26910	28391	32040	33700	34690	36300	37910	80130		
17330	20570	21380	22900	24020	24820	26920	28510	32080	33720	34700	36350	37920	80140		
17510	20580	21400	22950	24030	24830	26930	28710	32110	33730	34710	36420	37930	80160		
17670	20590	21430	22980	24040	24840	26940	28740	32120	33740	34750	36510	37950	80170		
17680	20600	21450	23000	24050	24841	26950	28750	32130	33760	34780	36570	37960	80220		
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18070	20650	21500	23050	24140	24990	27000	28950	32490	33783	34860	36890	38000	80320		
18080	20660	21510	23060	24160	25000	27190	29065	32500	33784	34900	36900	38010	80350		
18090	20680	21540	23080	24170	25040	27250	29110	32570	33785	34910	36920	38020	80460		
18100	20690	21550	23090	24180	25060	27270	29450	32640	33800	34920	36940	38030	80500		
18130	20700	21560	23100	24190	25140	27310	29650	32650	33810	34930	37031	38031	80520		
18140	20720	21570	23110	24200	25220	27340	29660	32660	33820	34940	37050	38032	80531		
18150	20740	21620	23120	24240	25270	27350	29670	32670	33840	34950	37060	38033	80660		
18160	20810	21630	23130	24400	25300	27410	29680	32720	33850	34960	37065	38080	81220		
18190	20860	21640	23140	24410	25320	27420	29690	32810	33860	34970	37085	38100	81630		
18200	20870	21650	23160	24420	25330	27430	29740	32820	33871	34980	37240	38130	81730		
18310	20880	21660	23170	24440	25340	27450	29750	32860	33960	34990	37271	38140	81886		
18340	20890	21710	23240	24450	25410	27520	29810	32870	33990	35000	37370	38160	81890		
18350	20900	21900C	23250	24461	25420	27530	29830	32890	34000	35050	37380	38190	81935		
18360	20910	21950	23270	24480	25430	27540	29840	32900	34040	35060	37410	38230	81964		
18410	20920	22080	23280	24490	25520	27590	29850	32911	34100	35070	37470	38260	82120		
18430	20930	22100	23340	24491	25530	27630	29860	32940	34140	35080	37480	38330	82220		
18460	20940	22180	23430	24500	25610	27650	29890	32970	34160	35090	37490	38350	82230		
18470	20960	22300	23450	24510	25670	27700	29900	32980	34170	35100	37510	38370	82240		
18480	20970	22310	23460	24520	25720	27741	29910	32990	34240	35110	37520	38390	82260		
18530	20980	22320	23480	24541	25980	27850	29930	33000	34290	35170	37570	38400	82310		
18540	20990	22330	23490	24550	25990	27870	29940	33161	34420	35180	37630	38430	82330		
18550	21030	22340	23500	24570	26210	27890	29950	33230	34430	35210	37640	38500	82340		
18560	21040	22341	23510	24580	26230	27920	29970	33240	34450	35270	37710	38510	82420		

C - CANCELLED CLASS
NOTE: 80000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COURSES

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

Get on the COLLEGIAN Fast Track
Fast Track is here, and best of all, it's FREE!! Get yours in Kedzie 118!

FREE DINNER!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
Sunday, Aug. 29, 6 p.m.
The College Heights After-Dinner Theater welcomes students with the comedic, dramatic, and tragic "Mr. Wefald's Neighborhood."

WE REALLY MOVE OUR BUS FOR YOU!!!
Follow the signs to make buying your books easier than ever!

No Parking Problems

SHUTTLE HOURS
August 18, 19, 20 & 23 through 27
8:30 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

DO NOT PASS Up This Opportunity

SHUTTLE STOPS
Catch the K-State Union Shuttle to the Bookstore at the stop nearest you.
1. Centennial (Beta Sigma Psi House)
2. McCain Road & Manhattan Avenue (Behind Wildcat Apts)
3. Derby Dining Center (Ford & West Hall Entrance)
4. Edwards Hall
5. Jardine Community Center
6. Kramer Dining Center (Behind Marlatt Hall)
7. Kappa Kappa Gamma Driveway (Fairchild Terrace)
8. K-State Union (South Entrance)
Signs posted at each stop give approximate pick-up times.
The shuttle departs from Union every 30 minutes



Look for the K- State Union van with the purple windsock

FREE K-State Union Bookstore SHUTTLE STOPS HERE

K-State Union Bookstore
532 - 6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities

Don't screw up

One illegal drink can cost you:
$100 fine
$110 ADSAP fine
$95 court costs
40 hours of community service





One bad check can cost you:
a big fine and court costs!
It's a fraud conviction!

One conviction for use or possession of marijuana or other drugs could get you jail time and **cost you your scholarship!**





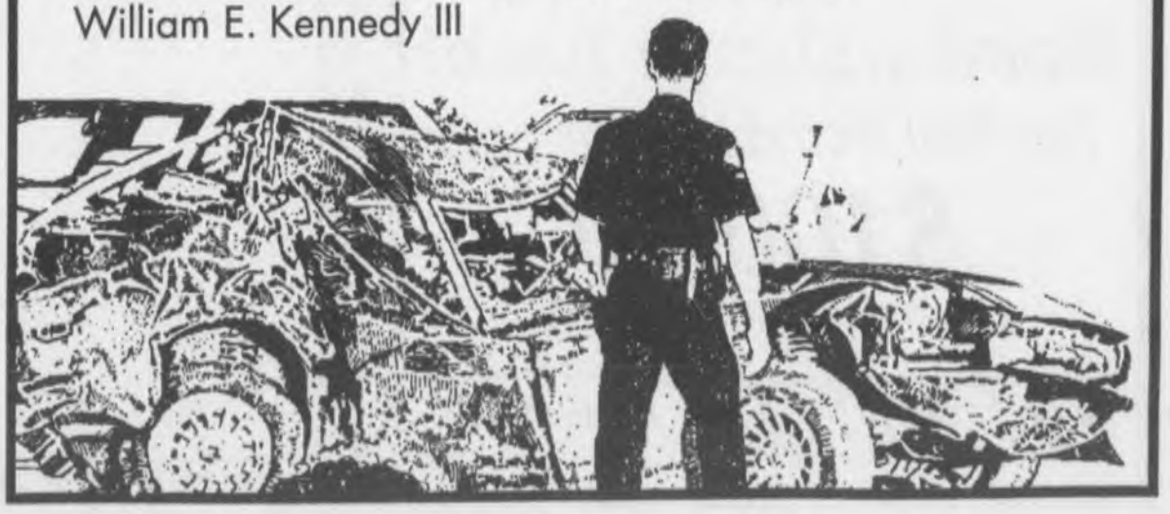
Stealing or "finding" a parking permit and not turning it in could greatly damage your record.

A DUI conviction costs $500 and mandatory jail time. Three lousy drinks will do it.

Therefore:
Don't drink unless you are 21
Balance your checkbook
Don't take another's parking permit
Don't drink and drive
Remember drugs are for sick people.

Please accept my best wishes for a challenging school year, and remember that being a responsible adult requires using your head.

Have a good year,
YOUR FRIENDLY RILEY COUNTY ATTORNEY
William E. Kennedy III



CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

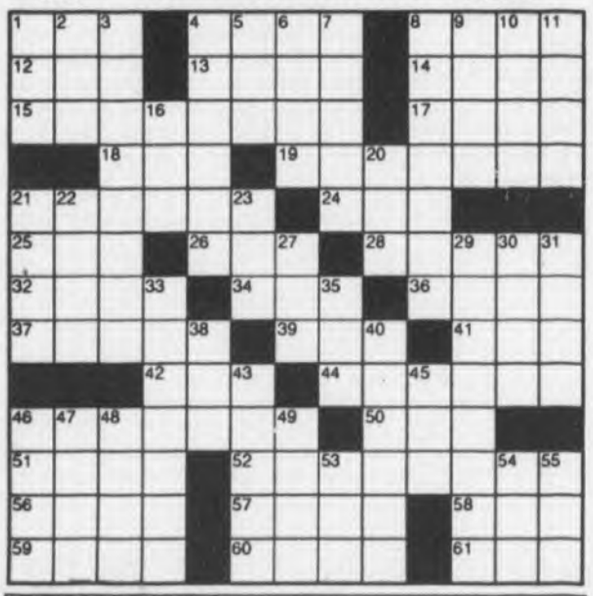
ACROSS
1 Lob's path
4 Urge on
8 Encrust
12 Feathery wrap
13 Therefore
14 Met melody
15 Spaghetti strainer
17 "I Remember Mama" boy
18 Salamander
19 Far
21 Legendary Yankee
24 Round Table address
25 Up in years
26 Run up the phone bill
28 Actress — Laurie
32 Impale
34 Fun 'n' games, for short
36 Kelly's possum
37 More irate
39 Guy's date
41 More (Sp.)
42 Adjust the soundtrack
44 Procession
46 Marathoner Frank
50 Scot's expletive
51 —contendere
52 Pale blue-purple
56 Taft's home
57 Potter's need
58 Mound stat.
59 Rapid economic growth
60 Leather strip on a shoe
61 Sleep phenom.

DOWN
1 Rudiments
2 Aussie hopper
3 Its days are numbered
4 With tenderness
5 California fort
6 On in years
7 Rock's frequent costar
8 Magic spell
9 Neighborhood
10 See 57 Across
11 Bridge position
16 Rearward
20 Sample the Sauternes
21 Bryophyte
22 Countertenor
23 Listening device
27 St. Bernard's burden
29 Potpourri, perhaps
30 "Zounds!"
31 Kennedy matriarch
33 Farce locale
35 Outdo
38 Same old same-old
40 Plaint
43 "Where goblins go"
45 George's predecessor
46 Nose-in-the-air sort
47 Sampling of laughter
48 Medley
49 Carry on so
53 Or (L.)
54 Previous to
55 Aries

Solution time: 23 mins.

J	I	M	■	I	C	E	S	■	K	I	N	G
O	R	E	■	N	O	R	A	■	O	G	E	E
B	A	N	■	S	T	A	G	E	D	O	O	R
S	Q	U	A	T	■	■	A	R	I	■	■	■
■	■	■	F	A	R	M	■	R	A	D	O	N
D	O	O	R	N	A	I	L	■	K	E	P	I
A	S	H	■	T	I	D	E	S	■	M	A	N
F	L	I	P	■	N	A	I	L	F	I	L	E
T	O	O	L	S	■	S	A	I	L	■	■	■
■	■	■	I	I	I	■	C	U	B	E	B	■
F	I	L	E	C	L	E	R	K	■	I	D	O
O	V	E	R	■	S	L	O	E	■	L	I	Z
E	Y	E	S	■	A	M	O	R	■	L	E	O

Yesterday's answer 8-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-26 CRYPTOQUIP

EXK EGF DXQ YQDQAO-APASBFD'F YGOOBGSQ JUJFJGPPK FDAOYK?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GLUM JEWELER WHO RAN OFF AND JOINED THE CIRCUS IS NOW RING-MASTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals M

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The stars will always shine for you and the birds will always sing. Tonight: Boogie down to the beat of KC and the Sunshine band.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.22) — You are in an alternative mood today. Go to Espresso for some coffee. Tonight: Hold a seance for Nick the Ghost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Stop skipping classes! It's only the first week of school. Tonight: Buckle your buns down and study hard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Life has taken you by the hair and is dragging you along for the ride. Slow down, you're moving too fast. Tonight: Party.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19) — You're the meaning in someone's life, you're the inspiration. That's right! Love is in the air. Tonight: Go to Kite's.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You are becoming a tightwad these days. Loosen up, and use some of that dough for fun. Tonight: Money, it's a gas. Lend it, spend it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You are a PC maniac today. Shut up before your Birkenstocks get shoved down your throat. Tonight: Give peace a chance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your job is on the line. Straighten up your act. Tonight: Consider your profession and think money, money, money, money... moneeeey.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The creditors will be calling soon. Try to get a job. Tonight: Take the phone off the hook and lay low.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You're heading down the road to Heartbreak Hotel. You're all shook up because some blue suede shoes are stomping all over your heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It's better to burn out than fade away. Get involved with something.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There's a tear in your beer today. Stop moping and order another pitcher.

AREA WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

The Collegian weekend calendar of local events to help plan your weekend.

THURSDAY

Kite's Bar and Grille
- Guest DJ
- No cover charge

Lucky BrewGrille
- "Bottoms Up" Night
- Free T-shirts, hats and boxer shorts
- Cover

Dow Bows (Thurs.-Sat.)
- Submytion
- $3 at the door

FRIDAY

Wareham Opera House
- Joanna Connor and the Barnburners play for flood relief benefit.
- Barnburners' last show ever
- $1 off cover charge with can of food

Kickers Bar & Grill
- Live country music
- $2 after 8 p.m

SATURDAY

Kickers Bar & Grill
- Live country music
- $2 after 8 p.m.

Charlie's Bar
- "Techno Massage Therapy" with Techno DJ
- Flood relief night
- $1 off cover with can of food.

Lucky BrewGrille
- Live R&B music
- No cover charge

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Here's the answer for smelly sneezers

Dear Cassandra,

I have a terrible problem I'm almost too embarrassed to relate.

My sneezes smell funny.

Am I the only one who has this problem? They sometimes smell like decaying lawn clippings, a musty basement or even a plugged-up dehumidifier that lives in a bathroom used by a dozen guys who don't clean.

Could you check with Lafene to see if I have some sort of terrible disease? I'd like to be cured of this ailment soon.

I haven't had a date in years because I'm afraid I'll sneeze and gross her out. I shudder when I get within two aisles of the snuff section in grocery stores.

Sincerely,
Stinky Sneezer

Dear Stinky,

I'm glad you decided to trust and confide in me about this absolutely abhorrent and completely repugnant condition of yours.

It takes quite a big person to break down the personal barriers to reveal such a remarkably uncultured and entirely revulsive aspect of their personality.

Anyway, it seems to me that if your sneezes continue to smell like decaying wet lawn clippings or musty basements — you're probably just fine.

Now, if your sneezes begin to smell like rotting corpses, slimy-gooshy-poopy baby diapers or burning flesh on a Hibachi Hut grill, I would indeed suggest taking some Nuprin.

Little — yellow — Nuprin.

I checked with Lafene about my theory, and I'm assuming the nurse's silence indicated her complete agreement.

As for going out on a date, try attending a Stinky Sneezers Anonymous meeting. It's a great place to meet fellow stinky sneezers and other societal rejects.

COLLEGIAN Fast Track Get it Fast!

Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental 537-1825

Sculptured Nails $30 • Fills $20 HAYNES STYLE SHOP Ask for Shanel 718½ Manhattan 539-5512

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS

SPPAT 400 Manual Communication I (3 sh), offered through Continuing Education, has openings. Mondays, 7- 9:30 p.m. Instructor is Darcy Stephenson Beaver, MA in Deaf Education. Please call 532-5566 for information and fees.

FREE McCain Tickets

Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time, we'll give you free tickets to the exciting events scheduled in the McCain Performance Series.

Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Auditorium Lobby Thursday, August 26 at 5:00 p.m.

If you are unable to attend, call 532-7026 for details.

KSU WILDCAT SOCCER

The KSU Soccer Team will be holding a meeting, Thursday, Aug 26, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206. Anyone interested in playing soccer for the Spring '93 season is invited to attend. If there are any questions please contact Brent Carpani at 537-3111 ext. 140 or Frank Weeks at 539-7473.

Religious organizations offer community, support

Denominational, nondenominational groups available, opportunities exist for all faiths

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

K-State students have many opportunities on campus to make their college careers a religious, as well as an intellectual, experience.

Several members of campus religious organizations endured both sweltering heat and drizzling rain to introduce themselves to new students during registration week.

Brent Stirtz, president of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, mingled with students in front of his organization's table Friday.

Stirtz, junior in secondary education, said the information table is only one way to tell students about their organization.

"Mostly people find out by word of mouth," Stirtz said. "Friends tell friends."

Baptist Student Union, Icthus Christian Fellowship, Catholic Campus Ministry, University Parish of United Methodists and the Apostolic Campus Ministry were among the student religious groups that set up tables in the Union and in the Union Plaza during registration.

Chris Sutterfield, graduate student in landscape architecture, said it was a good place for his organization, BSU, to start.

"We're set up mainly for people who have heard of us," Sutterfield said. "We get names and phone numbers and get in contact with them later."

Most group leaders said the majority of their new members learn about the groups through personal contact with current members. Leaders said members invite students they meet in class or in the residence halls.

Laura Terry, senior in mass communications, said the University Parish of United Methodists recruits members through the church. Members speak to congregations in their home towns and send out fliers to students who have been active in the church.

Apostolic Campus Ministry, affiliated with the United Pentecostal Church, employs a total outreach program, said Horace Richardson, a member of the Apostolic Campus Ministry.

Members set up information tables in the Union, post fliers and advertise in the Collegian, Richardson said.

Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of Religious Activities, said the University recognizes the need for students to have a spiritual life as well as the students' right to practice faith and enjoy the academic study of religion.

K-State's policy concerning religious activities states: "In a pluralistic, multicultural and interdenominational University environment, freedom of worship is supported."

The policy prepared by the Committee on Religion states any group may organize on campus, provided it meets certain criteria agreed on by the committee.

First, actions by the group cannot endanger the health, safety or welfare of students or the University community. Secondly, groups must be accountable in finance and honest in publicity. Third, programs must not interfere with the educational mission of the University. Last, the organization must respect the right of others to privacy, according to the policy.

Many of the religious organizations on campus are affiliated with a specific religion or denomination, but there are also interdenominational groups that accept anyone.

Susan Herring, junior in secondary education, said the interdenominational Christian group, Icthus, is the only completely student-run religious organization. Its mission is to introduce people to God, she said.

"This group is focused on people who don't know who God is or who want to know more about him," she said.

The Baha'i Club is also interdenominational, in the sense that it accepts anyone as a member. It is based on a religion that began in the 19th Century in what is now Iraq, said Houchang Khatamian, faculty adviser and associate professor of horticulture.

Khatamian said the goal of Baha'i is to unite humankind.

"The Baha'i faith tries to present itself as an example of what the world should be," he said. "It promotes diversity and supports racial and ethnic harmony."

Some groups exist primarily to provide students and faculty with community and spiritual support.

"This group is important, because here (in Manhattan) there are not a lot of Jews. If you come from a family in a Jewish environment, it is nice to get together with people that share the same customs or way of thinking," said Roberto Aizenman, president of B'nai B'rith Hillel and sophomore in architecture.

The Muslim Community Association welcomes Muslim students and faculty to K-State, helps them to find housing and organizes daily prayers, Akhter Khan, doctoral student in agronomy, said.

Religious organizations also perform community services, sponsor guest lectures and various social events.

Last year, the Muslim Community Association sponsored a series of lectures on the Islamic faith and plan to do so again this year, Khan said.

Khan said the lectures were intended to expose non-Muslims to Islam and its principles.

"Very few people know what Islam is," he said.

Michelle Ochs, senior in pre-physical therapy, said members of the Catholic Campus Ministry participate in many social events and activities such as intramural sports, country dance lessons, aerobics and an annual Mardi Gras festival.

Most members of these organizations agreed, however, spiritual and emotional support was the primary reason students join a religious group.

Sutterfield said he thinks participation in BSU provides fellowship and encouragement for its members and actually helps them to become better students.

"It challenges you to excel in other areas besides school," he said.

Terry described her involvement in UPUM as a way to relieve stress.

"There's guidance you can count on and friends you can count on," she said.

Ochs said, for her, joining a religious group is part of being a well-rounded person. For many students, she said, it is a way to rediscover God.

"When everything else goes wrong, you can count on God," she said.

Fallon reaches students from all backgrounds

Religious activities coordinator advises 40 campus organizations

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Rev. Don Fallon describes himself as a man who wears many hats.

Fallon, an ordained Lutheran minister, is the coordinator of religious activities at K-State, a position he has filled both as a volunteer and a half-time staff member for more than 20 years.

Fallon acts as an adviser to the more than 40 religious organizations on campus.

He also supervises All Faiths and Danforth chapels and monitors the University's religious guidelines, which are written and revised by the Committee on Religion.

The committee includes student representation from all the major religions on campus, including two members appointed by the student body president.

One of the committee's aims is to do religious programming aimed at interfaith understanding and dialogue, Fallon said.

Religious groups registered with the University Activities Board must meet the criteria agreed upon by the committee.

The guidelines apply to all religious groups regardless of their affiliations, Fallon said.

"It's important not to single out religious groups," Fallon said. "You can't exclude them."

Fallon said the guidelines are important in view of some negative publicity in the past, especially dealing with cults.

Groups must not interfere with the welfare or privacy of students, Fallon said.

"They can walk around and talk with people, but they must respect that people may not be pressured," Fallon said. "It's a fine line."

Fallon is also available for one-to-one counseling with students or religious-group leaders and marriage counseling.

"A key interest of mine has been advocating for students or persons with special needs, such as finding food, clothing or shelter," he said.

One of the more solemn tasks he fulfills is contacting parents if there is a student death and helping students through the grieving process.

Fallon said he is particularly interested in peace and justice issues.

He helps coordinate interfaith dialogues and programs during Racial Ethnic Harmony Week, Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week and Holocaust Remembrance Day.

He said he also serves as chairman of the University Communicable Disease Committee because he recognizes the pastoral and ethical issues involved with AIDS.

In past years, he has organized memorial services for a faculty member and a student who died of AIDS.

Fallon said he advocates justice, acceptance, rights and compassion for AIDS patients.

As a part of the Gay/Lesbian Taskforce, Fallon said he is helping to write a set of guidelines for the gay community.

"If we want to bring the world together, we need to understand each other," Fallon said.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said Fallon's position was important to the University because it serves a particular need some students have.

"We know that if we can help students be happy and satisfied in out-of-class activities, they'll have a better chance of succeeding in class," Scott said.

"Don is really excellent," she said. "His faith and philosophy are broader than just a Christian perspective."

Group to ask for legal gay marriages

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A group of ministers and laity in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America said Wednesday it will ask church leaders to formally sanction homosexual marriages.

The group called The Network To End Sexual Discrimination plans to give church administrators a list of 500 church leaders and lay members who support the change, said Mahrya Monson, a Kansas City spokeswoman.

She said the group also wants the church to lift its requirement that openly gay ordained pastors take a lifelong vow of celibacy.

Bishop Herbert Chilstrom, spiritual leader of the church, is scheduled to give his report to the 1,000-member assembly Thursday morning to officially start the church's third biennial legislative gathering.

Bishop Emeritus Stanley Olson, a leader of The Network, is among those who will publicly announce his support in a news conference scheduled Friday, Monson said.

Olson is a bishop in one of the Lutheran denominations that combined in 1988 to form the 5.2 million-member ELCA.

"I have witnessed the scriptural burdens the ELCA has placed on all of its many gay and lesbian members, whether lay or ordained," Olson said. "As one who has held the office of bishop in the church, I cannot remain passive or silent."

Rev. Charles Miller, one of six cabinet executives of the church, said the church policy in general on homosexuality says it is considered outside the intended order of God's creation.

The ELCA does not officially sanction or prohibit gay marriages, Miller said.

But he said the church is in the middle of a five-year study on human sexuality that, in part, will explore issues of homosexuality.

The church is not likely to change its policy on gay ministers until the study is done in 1995, he said.

"And then it's possible that the ordination question will be revisited at that point," he said. "But there's a prior question which needs to be answered: how the church views homosexuality."

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each word over 20 — $.25 per word

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each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

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(consecutive day rate)

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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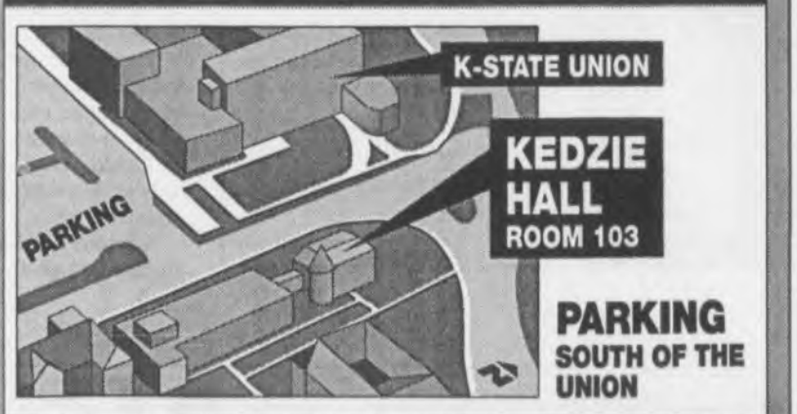
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OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

BASES LOADED Sports Cards now open in Manhattan Town Center. Baseball- Football- Basketball. Buy- Sell- Trade.

COLLEGE (SCUBA) credit. Learn to dive and earn college credits with PADI and Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th St. 539-DIVE. (Class starts soon!)

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

K-STATE PARACHUTE Club meeting tonight in Union Room 204 at 7p.m. Bring checkbook- dues will be collected. Retrain info available tonight.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

KEYS FOUND at Pillsbury Crossing. Call 532-7426 to claim.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/ Events

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL Club information meeting, Thurs. Aug. 26 at 7:30 in Union 206. Questions? Call Sean 539-7732.

SQUARE DANCERS are invited to the Konza Twisters Dance Sept. 10, 8:00p.m. at the American Legion. Lessons start Sept. 14 at Wharton Manor. Call 776-7071 or 776-9584.

050 Parties-n-More

Thursday Special
$1.50 wells
Guest DJ
KITE'S BAR AND GRILL
619 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-2100

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

MOBILE HOMES on hill. Furnished or unfurnished, clean units, quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. Also apartments. No pets. 537-8389.

WET-N-WILD (MOBILE hot tub rentals) we supply the party! For information call 537-1825.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

12 MONTH lease on four-bedroom, two bath student townhouse with full size washer/ dryer $800/ month. Available now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, large, one-bedroom, located at 1124 B Fremont, $325, water, trash paid. walking distance to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, nice one-bedroom, 418 Poyntz, Wareham Hotel, $400, water, trash paid. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1029 McCollum, $800, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM. Main floor within walking distance to the campus. Phone 537-7087.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1611 Laramie. $450, very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM LOCATED at 504 N. 12th, $350, trash paid, walking distance to campus. Available now 776-3804.

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us
News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW 1810 Elaine. Large four- five-bedrooms, two baths. Full basement washer/ dryer hook-up, new central air. $775. 537-8555.

AVAILABLE NOW: three-four-bedroom, 1404 Hartford washer/ dryer, central air, garage, $700, lease, deposit, utilities, 539-3672.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR rent with access to all kitchen appliances and washer/ dryer. $275/ month 539-8521. Call after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, PRICE negotiable. 776-1340.

140 For Rent-Garage

1219 KEARNEY. Close to campus. $50 a month. 539-5136.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE, seeks roommate: non-smoker, non-drinker, own room $140/ month plus utilities. One block from campus ASAP 539-2149.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- own room, garage, nice house, five blocks from campus, $187.50 and one-fourth utilities. 537-7340 days (ask for Viola) 539-2760 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice furnished apartment. Westloop location. Own bedroom. Washer and dryer. $250 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-5221.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, no pets, no smoking, $150 plus utilities, for a year lease, walking from campus. Call 776-4546.

FEMALE. AUG- May, own room, washer/ dryer. Walk to campus. $185 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5981.

GRADUATE FEMALE roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment, furnished, washer, dryer, air condition, block from campus, $189 plus one-half utilities; 537-3554.

MATURE UPPERCLASSMEN seek like-minded roommate to share five-bedroom Townhouse. Call 537-8048 or 537-0472.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Four-bedrooms, $190 a month, 587-0336.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus. Own bedroom. Newly remodeled. Basement of house. Washer/ dryer. Two bathrooms. $150 plus one-fourth of bills. No deposit. References needed. Call 539-8459.

PERSON TO share house ten blocks from campus. Very reasonable rent plus half utilities. 776-7797.

ROOMMATE WANTED $140/ month plus one-third utilities. Own-room, non-smoker, near campus. Call 537-0590 for Monica/ Kathryn.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share three-bedroom house. Own room. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. 532-6092.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING roommate to share luxurious apartment with own room one block from campus. $215 plus one-third of utilities. 537-4110.

WANTED: ONE college-age, non-smoking female. Must be willing to share bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Located less then a block off campus. Rent only $166. 776-4344.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

$10 RESUMES. Laser printer. Experienced. Please call Sandy at 539-3229.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Resumes, papers, etc. Rates start at $1.25 double spaced page. Please call 776-1534.

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

FACULTY MOM needs help at home. Three afternoons per week, 3:30- 5:30. Duties include picking up one child at school, light housekeeping, bake cookies, etc. Must be responsible and mature. $5/ hour. 537-0441 after 5:30, or leave message at 247 Seaton Hall.

KINDERGARTNERS! OAK Grove School has excellent morning and afternoon program with flexible hours, hands-on curriculum, and low student/ teacher ratio. We want the best for our kids! Ages 3-10, 7:30- 5:30, competitive rates. Call Dolly (537-4102) or Shawn (494-2830).

PH.D. STUDENT needs child care for two girls, 20 months and two months. Approximately 20 hours weekly on Fort Riley. Call 784-3879.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Aug. 31. Enroll by Sept. 10 by calling 532-5566 or 532-5740.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

300 SOW hog farm needs help part-time especially first part of the week. Must have experience with hogs. 457-3440.

ASSITANTS FOR Spanish via satellite program. Duties include regular phone contact with teachers in small/ rural schools, evaluation of student oral skills recorded on cassette, information gathering for newsletter, record keeping, possible involvement with television broadcasts. Requirements: excellent written skills in Spanish; ability to explain concepts of Spanish to novice learners; Spanish teaching experience preferred. Must be able to work either 8a.m.-12p.m. or 12p.m.-4p.m., three- four days per week (16 hours maximum). Prefer Sept.- May commitment. Starting wages: $5.50/ hour. To apply: Submit letter of application, outlining qualifications and experience; include reference names and phone numbers. Mail or deliver to: Educational Communications Center, Dole Hall, Kansas State University (532-7041). KSU is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer. Review of applications begins Sept. 1, 1993.

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for one kindergarten girl. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 11:30- 3:30p.m. 776-5631.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER/ teacher aide for weekday church program involving infants through preschool age children. Must be available 8:30 to noon on Thurs. mornings. Potential for additional hours. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 31 at the First United Methodist Church, Sixth and Poyntz.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ Data Entry student to work evening hours, Mon. through Fri., 10-15 hours per week. Data entry and PC experience required. Prefer computer science or information system freshmen or sophomore, but will consider other computer experienced applicants. Apply to Barbara Kravitcz, Continuing Education, 126 College Court Bldg., 532-5698.

COMPUTER SUPPORT and Programming positions are available in the Department of Communications, Computer Systems Office for K-State students with a variety of skills. Support Technicians must have good interpersonal skills, have experience with PCs and popular software packages (i.e. WordPerfect, Lotus, dBase). Must have a firm understanding of MSDOS and Windows, and have some programming skills. Software Developers and Network Assistants must have experience with C/C+, data based management sytems (SQL, dBase, Paradox) and with Novell, UNIX, MS-DOS and Windows. GUI programming experience in X or Windows 3.2 is especially helpful. Applications will be available/ accepted until 8/30/93 at 211 Umberger Hall.

DATABASE/ UTILITY Programmer- The DIRECT Office has an opening for a programmer for 93- 94 school year. Must be willing to work 15- 20 hours per week. Flexible work schedule. DIRECT is looking for a student with wide range of computing skills. Must have experience in the "C" programming language and preferably some experience with Novell Networks. Majority of database work will be in FoxPro. Applications will be accepted through Aug. 27, 1993, in Umberger Hall, Room 311.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders able to work nights and weekends, and/ or mornings and afternoons. Experienced need only apply. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 2-4p.m. For Application Cock- N- Bull 2413 Stagg Hill Rd.

HYGIENIST, REGISTERED dental hygienist, ultra-modern office, excellent salary and benefits. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall dining centers $4.35 per hour. The residence hall dining centers ate hiring student employees. You may choose your hours with in the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 15 hours per week, Your Choice!! Jobs still available in sanitation, warewashing, and service. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 8p.m. at the latest), every other weekend usually assigned, and no holiday work expected. Work study not necessary. Call: Pat at 532-6483, Derby Dining Center Sherry at 532-6482, Kramer Dining Center, Therese at 532-6484, Van Zile Dining Center.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for day and night shifts. MWF and TU shifts available. Apply between 2 and 5p.m. at 220 Tuttle Creek Blvd. No phone calls please. EOE.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. 15- 25 hours/ week. Call 537-9188.

PART-TIME LABORERS needed for mornings, afternoons and weekends. Ag background is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in Person. Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24.

PART-TIME MASSAGE Therapist. 10- 15 weekly. Hours flexible. $8 per hour. Will train. 776-0022.

REGULAR PART-TIME Project Planner- City of Manhattan. Develops reports through research to assist the Planning Division in assimilating information for various Community Development projects; prepares and implements grant applications; and prepares minutes for Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board and Board of Zoning Appeals. Needs adequate knowledge of urban planning principles and practices; Graduation from an accredited college or university with a bachelor's degree in planning or a related field, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skill and ability. Regular part-time position, starting salary $8.95/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS by Tues. Sept. 7, 1993 at 5p.m. EOE M/F/H.

SPRING BREAK '94- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT OFFICE Help- Need energetic and responsible student, who is a self-starter and able to work independently. This position requires good typing skills, proficiency with WordPerfect and a "high computer comfort zone." Good grammar & writing skills are a must, as are a pleasant phone manner and ability to work with the public. Experience with desktop publishing and newsletter production preferred. Prefer work study student who can work at least 20 hours/ week. Please contact Sherrill at 532-5045, or stop by Room 2, Fairchild Hall, for an application form.

STUDENT TO mow yards and rake leaves this fall. Send resume showing previous lawn work to c/o Collegian, Box 3.

STUDENT TO paint outside of apartment house this fall. Send resume, listing painting experience to c/o Collegian Box 2.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work some lunch shifts. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2704 Anderson.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for fall semester to serve as role models and to guide small groups of fourth and fifth graders during an after school alcohol abuse prevention education program called 4-H CARES. For information, contact Beverly at Riley County Extension Office, 537-6350, by Sept. 8.

WANTED TO hire part-time yardmen for lumber yard. Must be 18 and able to do manual labor, apply at 601 Lincoln, Wamego, KS.

WANTED: PERSON to do housecleaning on Fridays, 1- 5p.m. beginning Aug. 27, 1993. $28 per week. 539-4302.

YOUR GROUP can make $75 to $95 for just three hours of work by helping stuff inserts into the Collegian. Need groups immediately. If interested please contact Ryndell Little, Collegian Assistant Advertising Manager at 532-6560 between the hours of 8a.m. and 5p.m.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

SCUBA LESSONS
Learn to dive.
Earn college credit.
Only from
Aggie Dive Shop
614 N. 12th
539-DIVE

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

10 AND 14K gold rings, three different styles- diamonds and rubies. Under $45. Call Heather at 539-2145 leave message.

BERNETTE SEWING machine- $250, E.P. Electronic typewriter, asking $95 excellent condition. Patio plastic furniture. Glass top table and four plastic chairs. New condition $225, 539-8859.

BROTHER CX-95 Word Processing typewriter. Excellent conditon- box, manuals- Memory/ LCD screen. Must sell $150 or best offer. Ryan 776-8348.

FORMAL DRESS, plum taffeta, short sleeves, ankle length, size 8/ 9. Price negotiable. Call 537-3957.

FORMAL DRESS, cream taffeta, off the shoulder, long, size 8/ 9. Price negotiable. Call 537-3957.

IBM WHEELWRITER 50 with monitor and instruction book. Used either as typewriter or word precessor. Like new. Call 537-7684.

SEMI- FORMAL, dark gray, fitted, backless, long sleeves, size 8/9. Price negotiable. Call 537-3957.

WICHITA EAGLE subscription specials for students, faculty, staff. You choose what's best for you. 17 weeks or 38 weeks. Everyday; Mon.- Sat.; Mon.- Fri.; Fri.- Sat.- Sun; Sat.- Sun.; or Sun. only. Call 776-8841 after 5 for rates. Offer expires Sept. 1.

ZEROX 1025 copier enlarges and reduces, three different size paper trays and some supplies. Call 537-7684.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

DOUBLE PAPASAN, mauve, $150 or best offer. Will deliver. 1-353-2483.

LIVING ROOM Furniture. Solid, clean couch and two chairs ($115). Matching coffee table and two end tables ($75). Buy together or separate. 776-7573 after 6:00.

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper, excellent condition, comfortable $125. Call 532-5879 or 776-5718 evenings.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 North Third, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques, 10a.m.- 6p.m. Mon.- Fri. until 8p.m. Thurs., 1p.m.- 5p.m. Sat.- Sun.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

ANNUAL SALE NEVADA STREET 2910-2946 Nevada, 1904-1919 Indiana, Montana Court. Dog accessories, records, housewares, toy jeep, Jenn Air, stereo, antique typewriter, school desk, house plants, western boots, 1989 Honda, Dodge Omni, double oven, table/ chairs, lamps, southwest accessories, furniture, washer/ dryer, draperies, bar stools, toys, turntable, bicycles, golf cart, computers, clothes (kid's, tall man's, maternity), more. Friday and Saturday 9a.m.- 1p.m. *No early sales.*

COUCH, LOVESEAT, bowling ball, bag, wrought iron fireplace screen, chandeliers, womens square dance clothes, GMC bumper with hitch, desk, 537-4512.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD Sale, 7a.m.- 2p.m., Aug. 28, 1743 Fairchild Ave. Furniture, air conditioners, stereo, answering machine, and more!

YOU NAME it, I've got it yard sale. 1820 Platt, Sat. 10- 5. Desks, table, chairs, couch, washers, dryers, curtains, ovens, refrigerators, air conditioners, mattress, beds, dressers, kitchen items, lights, childrens clothes, exercise equipment.

435 Computers

386SX-11 16MHZ Packard Bell Computer with 1MB RAM expandable to 4MB 40MB hard drive, 14' PB VGA monitor three and one-half inch 1.44MB and five and one-fourth inch 1.2MB floppy drives, MS DOS 4.01, Lotus Works Panasonic KX-P1123 24 pin printer. $1100 Cal PJ 537-8432.

AUTODESK 3D studio 1.01 New- unopened modeling and animation software and manuals. $260 (save $100) or best offer. Call 537-9197.

FOR SALE 486/ 33MHZ DOS eight months old with Autocad V.10 $1400 or best offer call Rich 539-2229.

IBM XT compatible with 20MB hard drive, five and one-fourth inch floppy, color monitor, 101 keyboard, software, $325, 539-1054.

MAC CLASSIC 4/20, excellent condition, Stylewriter, software, $1200; old Mac, external drive, Imagewriter, $400. Shawn Woodford, 532-6730, leave message.

MAC LC III 4/80, color monitor. $1600. Mac HD /80 $130, Mac HD /40 $80, 539-1127.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC, 2M Ram, 40M HD, software, Stylewriter, carrying cases, $1000 or best offer. Call 539-8391 after 7p.m.

MUST SELLI 286/12, 20MB, VGA 2400b modem, three and one-half and five and one-fourth, software $450 or best offer1-485-2703.

NEED A computer for the semester? Why not rent? Call RS Leasing 539-6047 after 6.

445 Music Instruments

ELECTRIC GUITAR plus 50 watt amp. Super condition $300, 776-1946.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN Puppies sixteen weeks old vaccinations current asking $100 call 776-3892 leave message.

AKC DALMATIONS, only three left. Born 4th of July. All shots included, 537-3974.

AKC LABRADOR Retrievers four weeks old, ready Sept. 20, yellows, blacks, 1-784-4549.

BABY RED Tail Boa complete with accessories, $160, snake alone, $125, 776-3405.

DALMATION PUPPIES AKC registered, all shots, six-weeks old. $100. 776-2250.

FREE: KITTEN, cream and white, very loveable, litter trained. Need a GOOD home, 468-3689.

REPTILE SALE- Columbian Boas $99. Baby Iguanas $25. Ball Pythons $65. Burmese Python $115 etc. Care information included. Call Jim (816)587-2471. Will deliver. **Visa and MasterCard.**

TWO BUTTERSCOTCH ferrets. For sale cage and everything. $100 each or best offer. 1-353-2483.

455 Sporting Equipment

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, two Yamaha 650's available seven days a week for reservation call T-S, 776-6371 ask for Monte.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE Onkyo Receiver, CD player, EQ, tape deck, and two sets Boston Acoustic Speaker. Call 537-8927

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1962 CHEVY Nova, two-door, hardtop, all original, 57K power steering/ brakes, auto excellent condition (Trophy Winner) $5000 or best offer 537-4724.

1975 BUICK 96,000 miles. New tires. New starter. Auto transmission, power steering, air condition, heat, AM/FM cassette. $300 runs good. 587-0948.

1976 OLDS 442- sharp red runner. Excellent condition- Awesome stereo 350 auto, air, power steering, power brakes, must sell. $2500 or best offer. 776-8348- Ryan

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, fully loaded, 100K miles, good condition $1000 or best offer. Great school car! Call 587-0458.

1980 SUBARU. Must sell, leaving soon, asking $700 or best offer. Call 537-1921 or 532-7250.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, SR-5, two-door, hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air, heat. $950. 776-0372.

1986 MUSTANG, cold air, sunroof, loaded, $2500 539-1638.

1986 Z28 midnight blue, T-tops, loaded, very clean, $3900 537-1021.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, two-door, automatic, 70K miles, $4200 negotiable. 532-4869.

1989 PONTIAC Grand AM fully loaded: Mags, cruise, Quad 4 engine, two tone, etc. Must sell!! Call: 263-8493 or 263-8573.

1991 MAZDA 323, 40,000 miles, auto, air, AM/FM. Like new, $5600, 776-1300.

FOR SALE 1980 Chevette. Runs good, no rust $500, 537-8959.

FORD FAIRMONT. $800. Only 42,000 miles. Single owner. Air condition/ power brakes/ steering. Call 776-8350/ leave message.

520 Bicycles

12-SPEED BIKE $60, 10-speed bike $50, bunkbed $80. 537-2313.

TREK 7000 mountain bike. It is in mint condition, rarely used. Call after 5p.m., 587-0412, $500.

540 Car Pool

GOING TO K.C. this weekend? Take me and I'll pay gas. Brett 537-3235.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

CANCUN/ SPRING Break $509.95 seven nights, hotel and airfare. $100 deposit will reserve your package. Reserve before Oct. 15- Save $50. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Aggieville. 776-2217.

K-STATE/ MINNESOTA game package. $289 per person includes airfare, hotel, game tickets and tailgate party. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 776-2217.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Join Crew
Informational Meeting
Thursday, August 26
7 p.m.
Denison 113A

Now we're making house calls
The Royal Purple portrait photographer is coming to your living group. See the photo schedule in the Collegian.
Kedzie Hall 103 ◆ 532-6557
RP 1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
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050 Parties-n-More

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445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

NATION

Sentencing guidelines stir questions of racial imbalances

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Civil rights activists are enraged about a federal law that sends people holding crack cocaine to prison, while those caught with powder cocaine can get probation.

These activists plan to use this weekend's 30th anniversary civil rights march as a forum to call for changing the law, which they believe hamstrings poor blacks and benefits affluent whites.

The activists are backed by a number of judges who say they are tired of the law also.

Young, black males are going behind bars in bulk, damaging their lives in ways that may never heal, said Jesse Jackson, president of the National Rainbow Coalition.

"It's not even the moral question that nobody should be using any of it," Jackson said. "But when the time doesn't correspond to the crime, it isn't serving society well."

One gram of crack cocaine is treated, under mandatory sentencing guidelines, the same as 100 grams of powdered cocaine. The argument for the guidelines is that crack is concentrated, and hence more powerful.

Possessing 5.1 grams of crack cocaine would bring a sentence of five years without parole, while possessing an equal amount of powdered cocaine would bring probation.

Jackson is bringing attention to the case of Roger Van Smith II because he says it dramatizes the full impact of the sentencing disparity on black youth.

Smith, a student at Virginia Union University, was arrested in September 1992 with two friends, also 21, after being caught with crack cocaine.

Prosecutors say the case, in which others have since been arrested, involves 15 to 60 kilograms (about 33 to 132 pounds) of the drug. Smith's attorney, Idas Daniel, declined to comment, because Smith is to be sentenced Nov. 16.

The sentence Smith gets, under the guidelines, would reflect the total amount of crack, regardless of who the bulk of it belonged to.

Jackson complained that there is no room for a judge to consider Smith's life circumstances: He was a college student, a first-offender with no weapon and the product of a stable, two-parent home.

"Often judges look upon a crime committed, and if there's a stable home, a first offense, no gun, judges weigh this," Jackson said. "In this instance, it doesn't matter."

The mandatory sentencing guidelines have left Smith's family feeling powerless and devastated.

"You have hopes and plans for your child," Faye Smith, Smith's mother, said. "'To see certain things that happen in the legal system, it becomes even more devastating to see what could possibly happen to your child."

Smith's case is part of the fastest-growing trend in federal prisons.

According to the U.S. Sentencing Commission, blacks made up 91.5 percent of those sentenced last year under federal law for crimes involving crack cocaine. In cases involving powdered cocaine, 32 percent of those sentenced were white; 39.9 percent were Hispanic.

The federal inmate population — about 24,500 in 1980 — is now 76,000 according to the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Nearly 60 percent are serving time for drugs.



KSU LACROSSE
1st Official Fall Practice
Thursday, Aug. 26
6 p.m. Old Stadium
*New Players Welcome
*No Experience Necessary
For information call 537-9406

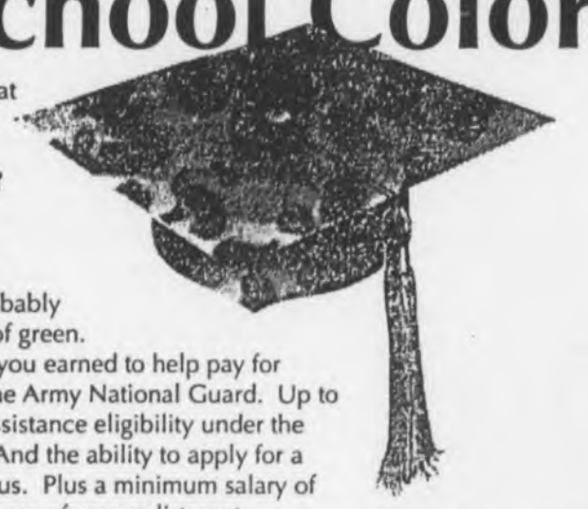
Information Meeting
Thursday, August 26
7:30 p.m. Union 206
For more information, or if you can't attend call Sean at 539-7732
kansas state
men's volleyball club

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS AT THE K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE!



15% off
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SPECIALS AVAILABLE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 18, 1993
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-StateUnion sponsor student services, programs and activities.
Win a microwave! Register in the Bookstore to win a new microwave. One entry per person. Students only.
15% Off all 92-93 Willie Mugs

School Colors.



In the years ahead, what kind of memories will you have when you see your school colors?
If you choose the Army National Guard, some of your best memories will probably be in different shades of green.
There was the green you earned to help pay for college by serving in the Army National Guard. Up to $6,840 in education assistance eligibility under the Montgomery GI Bill. And the ability to apply for a $1,500 enlistment bonus. Plus a minimum salary of $11,000 during the course of your enlistment.
Then there was the green you wore as you mounted roaring helicopters and powerful tanks. The green that hid you from the "enemy" in rugged terrain. And the green that represented your friends envy about the skills you were learning - in computers, electronics, communications and other technical fields.
All it took out of your college life was about two days a month and two weeks each year. But it was one unforgettable experience - and a lot of colorful memories.
Put Army National Guard in your college plans. Call:
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in Salina Call SFC John McGee at 823-9613
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Rusty's Last Chance
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FREE TRIP FOR 2 TO LAS VEGAS!!
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Weekend

■ Check out the Collegian's Weekend page on hot spots for students.

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FRIDAY

HIGH 91 LOW 70

WEATHER - PAGE 2

AUGUST 27, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 5

Senate studies parking problem

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

Student Senate heard the results of a parking study conducted during the summer at its first meeting Thursday.

Bharath Vellanki, graduate student in civil engineering, presented his parking study results, informing Senate that 1.4 parking permits have been issued for each parking space. Parking Services is selling more permits than they have spaces for.

Next fall, 100 to 300 parking spaces will be lost due to the Farrell Library expansion and closing Mid-Campus Drive, Vellanki said.

Vellanki's alternatives to the parking problem include implementing a shuttle system from the Bramlage Coliseum and KSU Stadium parking lots.

Another alternative, he said, is to build a parking garage that would decrease the surface parking on campus until completion.

The shuttle system would increase southbound traffic toward the main campus.

Vellanki said he thought with 300 spaces being lost when Mid-Campus Drive is closed next fall during the Farrell expansion project, a parking garage would compound the parking problem.

Vellanki's final report is due September 30. Senate will then vote on the alternative at their discretion.

Discussion of the parking parking ended when Elsa Diaz, senior in industrial engineering, requested the mathematical models from Vellanki's findings. The models will be made available to the senators in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

During the open period, a time when people without speaking privileges may address Senate, Mary Farmer, senior in history and former election committee chairperson, made several suggestions stemming from her experiences during the SGA elections in April.

In April, a run-off election for student body president and vice president was contested by a group of students in the College of Veterinary Medicine. The run-off election was conducted again.

Farmer suggested a year-round election committee as opposed to the committee being formed 30 days prior to an election. Farmer also suggested that all changes of the resolutions dealing with elections be settled before the end of the fall semester, and that a time limit be set on election recalls.

In other business, Student Body Vice President Eric Henry, graduate student in mass communications, suggested a new computer system be purchased for the SGA offices because some of the computers in the offices are privately owned.

Sarah Caldwell, senior in English, asked that $2,500 dollars be allocated to enable the Office of Student Activities and Services to employ a student secretary to provide support to the student body president and his or her cabinet, the student body vice president, Student Senate, Finance Committee, University Activities Board and Consumer Relations Board.

News Digest

▶ DOMESTIC WATER LINE BREAKS BENEATH SIDEWALK NEAR DURLAND HALL

The front walkway of Durland Hall looked like a Yellowstone geyser Thursday evening about 7 p.m. when a 10-inch domestic cold water line broke directly beneath the sidewalk.

Ron Salladay, K-State facilities plumber, said the line, which runs directly into Durland, is part of the city water system.

Salladay, who was called to the site about 7 p.m., said facilities originally shut off the line but then turned it on again so restroom facilities in Durland could be used.

He said he had no idea if the line would be repaired Thursday evening or first thing Friday morning.

by Ted Kadau Jr.

▶ INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CLUB HAS PARTY FOR OLD, NEW MEMBERS TONIGHT

The International Student Club is having a party at 9:30 p.m. tonight at Union Station.

The purpose of the party is to welcome back old club members and attract new ones.

Georgious Filiopoulos, club president, said he expects a good turnout at the event.

"I have heard a lot of students talking about the party, there should be a lot of people there."

Marcia Hancock, club vice president, said attendance at previous club dances has been good, and she expects that this one will be no different.

Anyone interested in the International Student Club is welcome to attend the festivities, Filiopoulos said.

He also said the club is not just limited to international students.

"The purpose of the club is to get American students interacting with students from other countries and to promote multiculturalism."

by Terry Scruton

▶ K-STATE'S FALL ENROLLMENT DROPS LESS THAN 1 PERCENT

Fall enrollment at K-State stayed much the same as in past semesters.

These figures are based on pre-enrollment numbers. Final totals will be available after the 20th day of classes.

"The key is to stabilize our enrollment," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life. "We're still the No. 1 choice of Kansas graduates."

Graduates from the spring caused a 5-percent decrease in enrollment figures this semester. The overall less-than-1-percent drop is attributed to the 1992-93 graduating class being larger than usual.

"That is where we expected we would be," said Don Foster, K-State registrar.

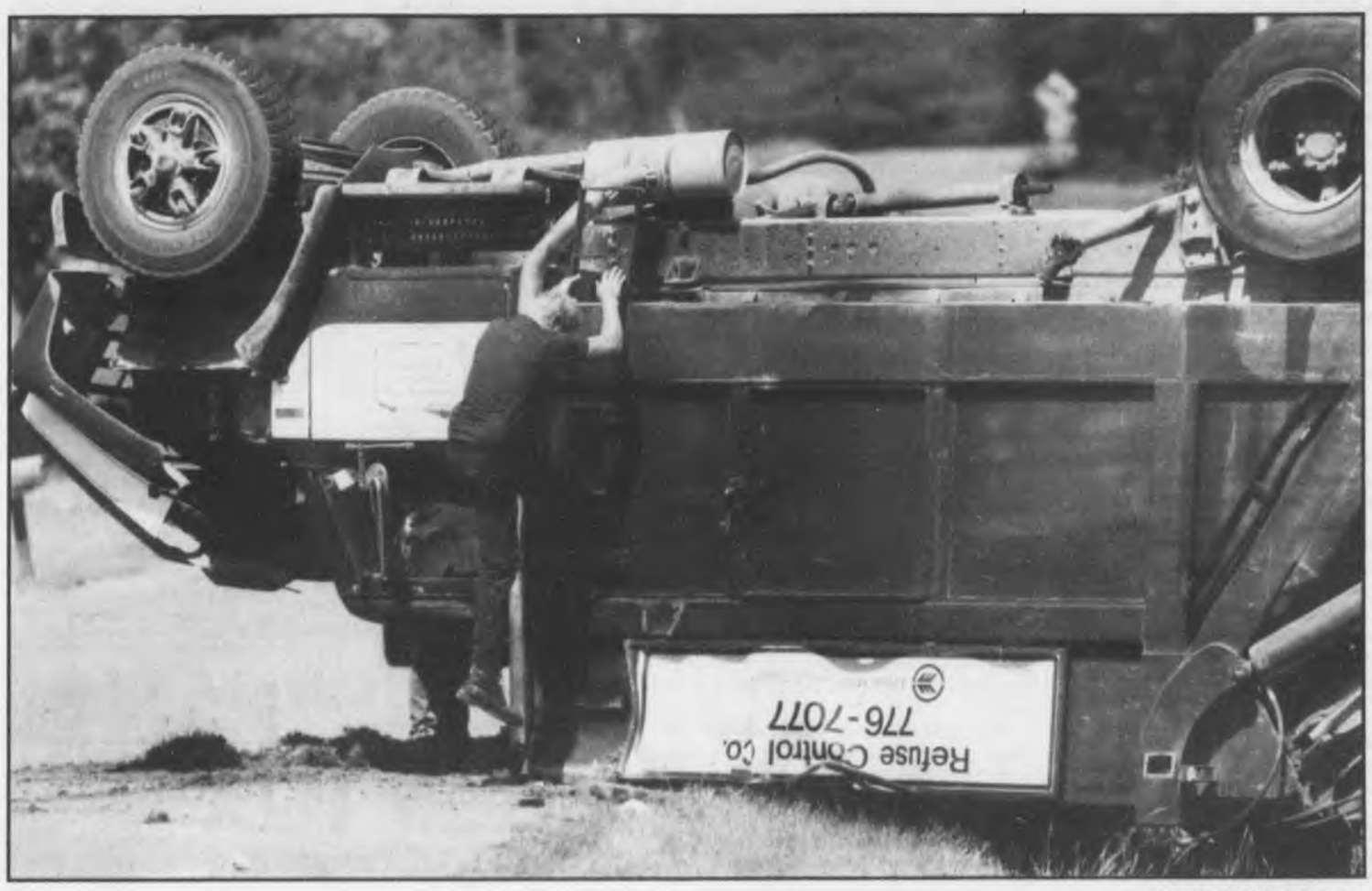
The future of K-State depends on the high school graduating classes, and they appear to be growing in numbers, he said.

University officials hope the next seven years will bring a 19-percent increase in high school graduates.

"We're looking forward to a modest increase in freshmen," said Bosco. He said that 1992-93 was the final year of a three-year decline.

Approximately 20,100 students are enrolled in classes on the Manhattan and Salina campuses.

by Crystal Goering



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Virgil Wigle, employee of Refuse Control Company, climbs down from the top of an overturned garbage truck Thursday afternoon, north of the intersection of Cindella Drive and Rogers Boulevard. The truck collided with another automobile around 1:15 p.m. Both drivers were transported to the Saint Mary Hospital.

Vehicles collide at blind corner

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Two vehicles were involved in a major-damage, injury accident Thursday afternoon at an intersection that neighborhood residents say is dangerous.

The accident occurred at the unmarked intersection of Rogers Boulevard and Cindella Drive, north of Manhattan.

Neighborhood residents Dave Welch and Jim Walters commented on the danger of the unmarked intersections throughout Rogers Boulevard because of the windblocks many residents have planted.

"I know we've had at least one other accident," Welch said.

"I've lived here 25 years," Walters said. "We all planted little trees, and they've gotten bigger and bigger and have become a hazard — you really can't see if anyone is coming."

"The potential for it (accidents) is great because of the blind intersections," he said. "I am careful because I know you don't have time to see anyone or stop. I just drive slowly."

Manhattan resident Kirk Farley was northbound on Cindella Drive in a Refuse Control Co. truck when a westbound Le Baron coupe, driven by Manhattan resident Sharon Billington, entered the intersection. Billington struck the rear end of the refuse truck.

"When I saw Billington, I stepped on the gas to try to make it through the intersection," Farley said.

Riley County Police Officer Todd Bridges said the truck continued in an eastbound skid, leaving marks for 118 feet. He said the truck landed on its roof in a ditch on the east side of Cindella Drive. Billington's car skidded into the east ditch of Cindella Drive, Bridges said.

Riley County Police Sergeant Michael Quintanar said Farley and Billington were both transported by ambulance to the Saint Mary Hospital. Both Farley and Billington were treated and released.

The accident is still under investigation because there were no eyewitnesses, Quintanar said.

Farley said he has always been concerned about the intersections on Cindella throughout the neighborhood.

"All of the intersections on Cindella need at least something, whether that be a stop or yield sign. Visibility is poor because of all of the trees," Farley said.

Officer Bridges said that he agreed the intersection is dangerous.

"I believe in order to prevent further accidents, a four-way stop would be in order," Bridges said.

Billington's car was equipped with an airbag.

"I believe the airbag had a great deal to do with the low amount of injuries she had," Bridges said. "I believe without the airbag, the injuries would've been much more serious."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Riley County paramedics and police officers examine Kirk Farley, employee of Refuse Control Company, after his garbage truck collided with another automobile Thursday afternoon.

Graduate student contests library fine

Misses return date by 3 days, owes $30 fine

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

A graduate student is fighting a fine he said he feels is unfair.

Shawn Woodford, graduate student in history, checked out a reserved book in Farrell Library on July 16. Woodford missed the July 23 return date by three days and was issued a $30 fine.

Woodford returned the book and paid the fine.

He then contacted the professor who placed the book on reserve and explained his situation.

"The professor was surprised that the book continued to be on reserve although his class had ended in May," Woodford said.

In an attempt to get the library to reconsider his fine, Woodford wrote a letter to Shelly Wittwer, reserve circulation department, and Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library, concerning the matter.

Hobrock said the complaint is being looked into.

"Mr. Woodford was in violation of the regulations of the library. Though, we are considering his comments," Hobrock said.

"The professor was surprised that the book continued to be on reserve although his class had ended in May."

SHAWN WOODFORD
GRADUATE STUDENT IN HISTORY

Reserved books are put on a one-week check-out period because of the demand. If the books are not returned or re-checked out for further use, a $10 fine is issued per day.

Woodford said he believes the reserve system and its policies represent a problem.

"People leave books on reserve for months and never need them. The reason why, is because it is so difficult to retrieve them from circulation. I believe it is a routine bureaucratic process," he said.

"I understand why I am being slapped with a fine, but I feel no one will listen to my complaint," Woodford said.

In comparison with three Big Eight schools, the University of Kansas, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska, K-state issues the largest fine for overdue books on reserve.

Kansas charges $1 a day, Oklahoma charges 25 cents a day, and Nebraska charges 10 cents a day.

Missouri, however, charges $1 an hour.

Woodford said he believes even though he violated the rule, he did not violate its intent.

"I fully acknowledge my failure to properly adhere to library policy in this instance. However, I no way interfered with any other student's access to the book. Therefore, I feel I do not merit such a drastic penalty," Woodford said.

Hobrock said the $10-a-day charge for overdue reserved books has been in place for two years.

"It is a policy established by the University's library committee," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said there is no appeal board for dealing with unreasonable fines.

"We have talked about that on several occasions," Hobrock said. "But nothing has been established."

Hobrock said all of the collected library fines are used toward replacing lost items.

BRIEFLY

Jackson investigation grows to 3 more boys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police have expanded their investigation of Michael Jackson to include his relationship with three other boys, the Los Angeles Times said today.

"They are even interviewing friends of friends, to see if they were told anything," an unidentified source told the newspaper.

The police sex-crimes unit began an investigation Aug. 17 after a 13-year-old told a therapist the pop star fondled him. Police seized photos and videotapes over the weekend at Jackson's Los Angeles condominium and Neverland ranch.

The Daily News of Los Angeles reported Wednesday that the alleged abuse included oral sex during a relationship that lasted several months.

The boy is at the center of a bitter custody battle in which his father has asked the boy's mother to deny the youngster any contact with Jackson, including phone calls, according to court papers made available Wednesday.

Czech fortune hunters search for Nazi loot

HRADISTKO, Czech Republic (AP) — An old woman's tales of buried Nazi loot said to be worth between $30 million and $200 million have spelled an end to peace and quiet in this river valley.

International salvage teams are negotiating with the government for permission to start digging. Meanwhile, dozens of diggers are camped near the Vltava River, eagerly awaiting a decision.

Jan Vaculik, a senior police official, said police and army searchers may have to move in first, so inexperienced diggers are not blown up by mines the Nazis are reported to have sown in the area during their occupation.

Anna Kmanska, 88, says she witnessed strange happenings one night nearly 50 years ago near what was then the Stechovice concentration camp.

Crossing some fields, she ventured into an area the Germans had declared off limits. There, she saw about 30 prisoners of war digging holes by lantern-light and lowering huge crates into the ground.

The treaure hunters believe the POWs buried crates of jewels, art objects and other loot that had been hustled out of Berlin by Col. Otto Skorzeny, a commander of an elite German military unit, in April 1945 as the Allies closed in.

The loot was meant to be spirited to Argentina, far from Allied hands.

Protesters won't disturb Reno's visit

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Abortion protesters won't be kept out of Attorney General Janet Reno's community meeting here next week. But, officials promise, they won't disturb her discussion of violence, gangs and drugs.

Reno, whose schedule is being tightly guarded, will hold a public meeting Monday at a Wichita church to discuss violent crime. At least one unidentified person in the Justice Department said Reno will talk about the shooting of abortion provider Dr. George Tiller last Thursday, but it will not be the main topic of discussion.

The church meeting is the only public meeting announced on the attorney general's schedule. She will meet privately with students, law enforcement personnel, business leaders and residents.

Abortion opponents had said they want to question Reno during the forum at Tabernacle Baptist Church and threatened to tail her until she talks with them. But Operation Rescue leader Pat Mahoney said on Wednesday that his group won't do anything to heighten tensions.

"In this atmosphere of tension and fear, the worst thing a pro-lifer could do right now is come to Wichita and create a disturbance," he said.

Sucker capital of the world celebrates past

WETUMKA, Okla. (AP) — It's been 43 years since a con artist scurried out of town with $3,000 of the residents' money, but townspeople still are having the last laugh.

This weekend's "Sucker Days" celebration has become a tribute to F. Barn Morrison, a smooth-talking salesman who promised a three-ring spectacular but left this central Oklahoma town holding the bag — along with tickets, hay bales and everything else that goes into holding a circus.

"We had a few people resent being called suckers, but that's what we were," said Jack Herring, 72, one of the few residents out of 1,400 who waited for the circus in 1950.

While the town waited for the circus to arrive, another salesman — this one for real — showed up trying to sell outdoor clocks that had space for advertisements.To his surprise, he couldn't find any takers.

"A banker told him that we just got sucked in on this circus deal," Herring said. "The salesman said, 'If I were you, I'd throw a big celebration and invite the whole country.' And that's what we did."

Merchants broke open the bales of hay and scattered in money for the children to dig it out, and townspeople served up hot dogs and watermelons.

Is iridescent purple really his color?

One sign the president is having a great time is his wardrobe.

He's been turning up in all kinds of bright colors and preppy pastels.

On his first visit to the golf course, Clinton was resplendent in iridescent purple pants and shirt, set off with white shoes, glove and hat.

He's also getting a lot of use out of a pair of salmon chinos and a matching baseball cap, which he wore to go yachting Tuesday with Mrs. Onassis.

So who's picking the president's clothes?

"The president is 47 years old," said Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "I think he's probably capable of doing that himself."

Letterman changes names of skits

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember David Letterman's "Brush With Greatness" bit on NBC? Well, watch for "Celebrity Encounter" on his new CBS show.

About 400 people were in the audience Wednesday when the gap-toothed one taped his first late-night show for his new network.

Though "Late Show With David Letterman" makes its debut Monday, the taped program won't be broadcast for a few weeks.

Since NBC made a fuss about Letterman taking some of his signature gags with him to the Ed Sullivan Theater, he had to slightly alter names. Hence, his running bit about bumping into celebrities got a new name and his Top 10 list is now "The Late Show Top Ten."

The guest on the taped show was David Brenner, who Letterman said was the last comic to appear in the theater when it was home to "The Ed Sullivan Show."

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of incomplete information, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

At 9:56 a.m. Parking Services, 128 Burt Hall, wheel-locked a vehicle, tag number FTA078, in Lot A-29E for excessive violations.

At 10:36 a.m. Parking Services, 128 Burt Hall, wheellocked a blue Honda, tag number ETT984, in front of Fairchild Hall for excessive violations.

At 12:58 p.m. the Riley County Police Department advised an ambulance was enroute to the basement of Calvin Hall for a woman having seizures. The person refused transport and said her mother was enroute to pick her up.

At 1:43 p.m. a vehicle driven by Joseph Sorenson struck a parked, unattended vehicle owned by Kristi Sheppard in parking Lot A-29. Damage was under $500.

At 2:20 p.m. Brent Bowman and Associates Architects, 228 Poyntz Ave., reported that KSU facilities employees were working on a light pole in the bed of a pick-up truck when the pole fell out, striking the mirror of a 1992 Mercedes that was parked nearby. About $150 to $200 damage was reported.

At 3:09 p.m. Barb Elliott, Dykstra Hall, reported skate boarders on the south side of the KSU Union. An officer talked with the people and they left the area.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

At 12:03 a.m. Douglas L. White, 214 S. Sixth St., was arrested for theft at Food-4-Less, 222 N. Sixth St. Loss was $19.23.

At 1:40 a.m. Angela L. Smith, 601 Fairchild Ave., reported criminal damage in the 1200 Block of Moro St. A vehicle was keyed. Loss was $300.

At 1:35 a.m. Marvin D. Gillette, 811 Laramie St. Apt. 2, and Timothy R. Giles, 2461 Vaughn Drive, were arrested for disorderly conduct at Kite's Bar Grille, 619 N. 12th St. Both were released on $300 bond.

At 1:55 a.m. a child's blue Huffy bicycle with a bent front fender was found north of Claflin Road.

At 8:48 a.m. Manhattan Oasis, Apt. 405 Manhattan Town Center, reported the theft of $48,000 in U.S. currency.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■The UPC Issues and Ideas Committee is accepting proposals for the Faculty Lecture Series. Forms are available in the UPC office, located on the third floor of the Union.

■The deadline for address changes to be recorded to the Registrar's Office for publication in the Student Directory is Sept. 3.

■K-State Aikido Club will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at Laramie 1108.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

■The Intramural entry deadline for flag football, soccer and individual sports is at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at the Recreational Complex.

■InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Orientation at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for seniors in engineering.

■Tours of Farrell Library will be given at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., starting in the Farrell Library lobby.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

■HALO and Sigma Lambda Beta are sponsoring a welcome-back picnic from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the corner of Manhattan and Anderson avenues in Triangle Park.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

■Health Information Management Club will meet from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

■An intramural flag-football official's meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

■The UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■Marketing Club will present Ken Moore, president of Dillard's Midwest, at 7 p.m. in Union 212. An introductory meeting will follow the speech. All majors are welcome.

■Art and Sciences ambassadors will have their first meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

■KSU Womens Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■The Engineering Student Council Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161, and Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	93/73	cloudy	Los Angeles	90/70	cloudy
Chicago	94/74	clear	Miami	88/77	rain
Dallas	98/76	cloudy	New York	93/76	clear
			Seattle	74/48	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY

Partly sunny, chance of rain. High in low 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 70.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance for storms. High around 85.

EXTENDED

Sunday - Monday, chance for storms. Highs in 80s. Lows in 60s.

WELCOME BACK PICNIC
HALO
SIGMA LAMBDA BETA
TRIANGLE PARK
4-8 P.M.
SATURDAY, AUG. 28


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Sub Sandwiches (White or Wheat Bread)	Half	Whole
1) Mr. Goodcents Combo (Ham, Bologna, Salami, Pepperoni)	299	499 cents
2) Centeable Sub	269	479 cents
3) Penny Club (Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)	299	499 cents
4) Italian Combo (Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami)	299	499 cents
5) Ham & Cheese	299	489 cents
6) Pepperoni & Cheese	299	499 cents
7) Salami	299	499 cents
8) Roast Beef	299	499 cents
9) Turkey	299	499 cents
10) Tunafish	299	499 cents
11) Capicola	299	499 cents
12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese	339	539 cents
13) Meatball	299	499 cents
14) Sausage (green peppers & onions)	299	499 cents
15) Chicken Salad	299	499 cents
16) Cheese Mix	299	499 cents
17) Seafood Sub	299	499 cents
Cheese	15	30 cents
Double Meat	100	150 cents

Cheeses Available: Swiss•American•Mozzerella•Cheddar•Provolone•
Standard Dressings: Lettuce•Tomato•Onion•Oregano•Salt•Pepper•Oil•Vinegar
Also Available: Mustard•Mayonnaise•Pickles

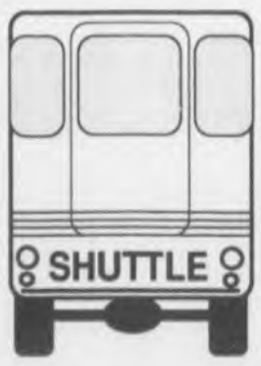
Hot Pastas (Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)	Pasta	w/Meatballs	w/Sausage
Spaghetti	289	349	359 cents
Mostaccioli	289	349	359 cents
Rigatoni	289	349	359 cents

Sides			
Pasta			
Meatballs	(2) 99	(4) 185	(6) 260 cents
Sausage	(2)149	(4)289	(6) 399 cents
Garlic Bread	(2) 69	(4) 129	(6) 189 cents

Salads & Sides	
Seafood Salad	299 cents
Chef Salad	299 cents
Chicken Salad	279 cents
Tuna Salad	279 cents
Garden Salad	169 cents
Soup (seasonal)	179 cents
Pasta Salad	65 cents
Potato Salad	65 cents
Chips	75 cents
Cookie	75 cents

Beverages	Regular	Large
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb	79	99 cents
Lemonade	79	99 cents
Iced Tea (fresh brewed)	79	99 cents
Seltzer Water	79 cents	
Coffee	60 cents	

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4. Edwards Hall
5. Jardine Community Center
6. Kramer Dining Center (Behind Mariatt Hall)
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CAMPUS

KU Safe Ride serves as model for K-State

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Three years ago, six out of every 10 drivers pulled over for drunk driving in Lawrence were University of Kansas students.

Since the establishment of KU's night transportation program, the numbers have dropped to two or three out of every 10, Bob Grunzinger, KU on Wheels coordinator, said.

Although K-State has looked into similar programs, none have been established. The KU Safe Ride program was established last year.

The program allows any KU student with an ID to call from anywhere in Lawrence and be picked up within 15 minutes between the hours of 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., seven days a week.

Last year, KU had 80,000 riders use their Safe Ride program.

"One life is worth more than the money spent on this program. We're almost guaranteed to have saved one life," Grunzinger said.

The Student Senate at KU has a contract with Lawrence Bus Company and pays them for the service. In turn, the Lawrence Bus Company pays KU students to drive the buses, Grunziner said.

"K-State looked at it, but legal parameters have made it so we don't get involved," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service at K-State.

About six years ago, the city of Manhattan sponsored a Badcab Program, which picked up students and members of the community who had been drinking, Arck said.

The program had a $50,000 budget comprised of money paid by drunken driving offenders, said Michelle White, the program's academic counselor with educational support services.

The program ended because the city decided it was not going to uphold its agreement for funding, White said.

Michael Henry, sophomore in political science and speech and student senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, said he had a plan that could help the University.

"Manhattan has the highest DUI rate in the state of Kansas," Henry said.

Henry's plan involves the use of a local taxi cab or bus company. If that is not possible, cars could be leased and driven by student volunteers.

Two Kansas City beer corporations are interested in supporting such a program, Henry said, but a flat $10-15 fee would probably be required from all students at fee payment to support the plan.



Steeple people

K-State facilities roof-shop workers Richard Garcia and Roger Hegman, supervisor, place asphalt shingle on the Kedzie Hall steeple Thursday morning as other facilities workers repair the Anderson steeple. Both steeples were damaged in different storms — Kedzie Hall earlier this summer, and Anderson Hall last week. Workers said these two repair jobs are slowing the progress on the Ahearn Field House re-roofing job.

BRIAN W. KRATZER
Collegian

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KEN MOORE
PRESIDENT OF DILLARD'S MIDWEST
Monday, August 30 at 7 p.m.
Union Room 212
Introductory Meeting Folowing the Speaker
All Majors Welcome!

Introducing the New "Royal Fudge 'N' Cake."
Creamy smooth soft serve and moist chocolate cake come together for you at Dairy Queen in the new "Royal Fudge 'N' Cake" treat. Choose from hot fudge and cherry, hot fudge and strawberry, hot fudge and caramel or hot fudge and butterscotch. And you can only get it at the home of cool treat:Dairy Queen.
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Coke

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If your organization does not have a house, have your photos taken in Union 209 on your designated day(s). Look for the photo schedule in the Collegian.
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Sunday School 9 a.m.
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Westview Community Church
3001 Fort Riley Blvd., Manhattan, Kansas

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EDITORIAL

Of NASA, rats and guillotines

This time, NASA has gone too far.

Next month, in what is sure to cause a national fervor, the omnipotent space agency plans to decapitate five or six albino rats during a shuttle mission to study the effects of weightlessness on mammals.

To continue this sordid affair, scientists will kill and dissect another 48 rats upon returning to earth and another 100 from a control group.

This simply cannot be allowed to happen. The American taxpayers have shouldered the financial burden of NASA's rodent slaughterers for too long.

The healthy bill for this experiment includes $100 for a miniature guillotine to whack away at the little guys (they are all males). After the gruesome spectacle is over, the mission specialists will remove their brains, eyes, lungs, throats and bone marrow, among other organs. These ill-gotten remains will then be prodded by experts on earth.

"It's really a landmark that's going to put in perspective the last 20 years" of in-depth rat research in space, said Danny Riley, acting chairman of the cellular biology and anatomy department at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Oh, come on, Danny. If, after 20 years of research, NASA hasn't clued into what a few days whipping around the globe does to a bunch of rats, then the U. S. space program is in dire straits, indeed.

Rats of the world unite! Stop the senseless death, and make humans understand your position on this terrible issue. Until you do, your comrades will only continue to die in NASA's onslaught.

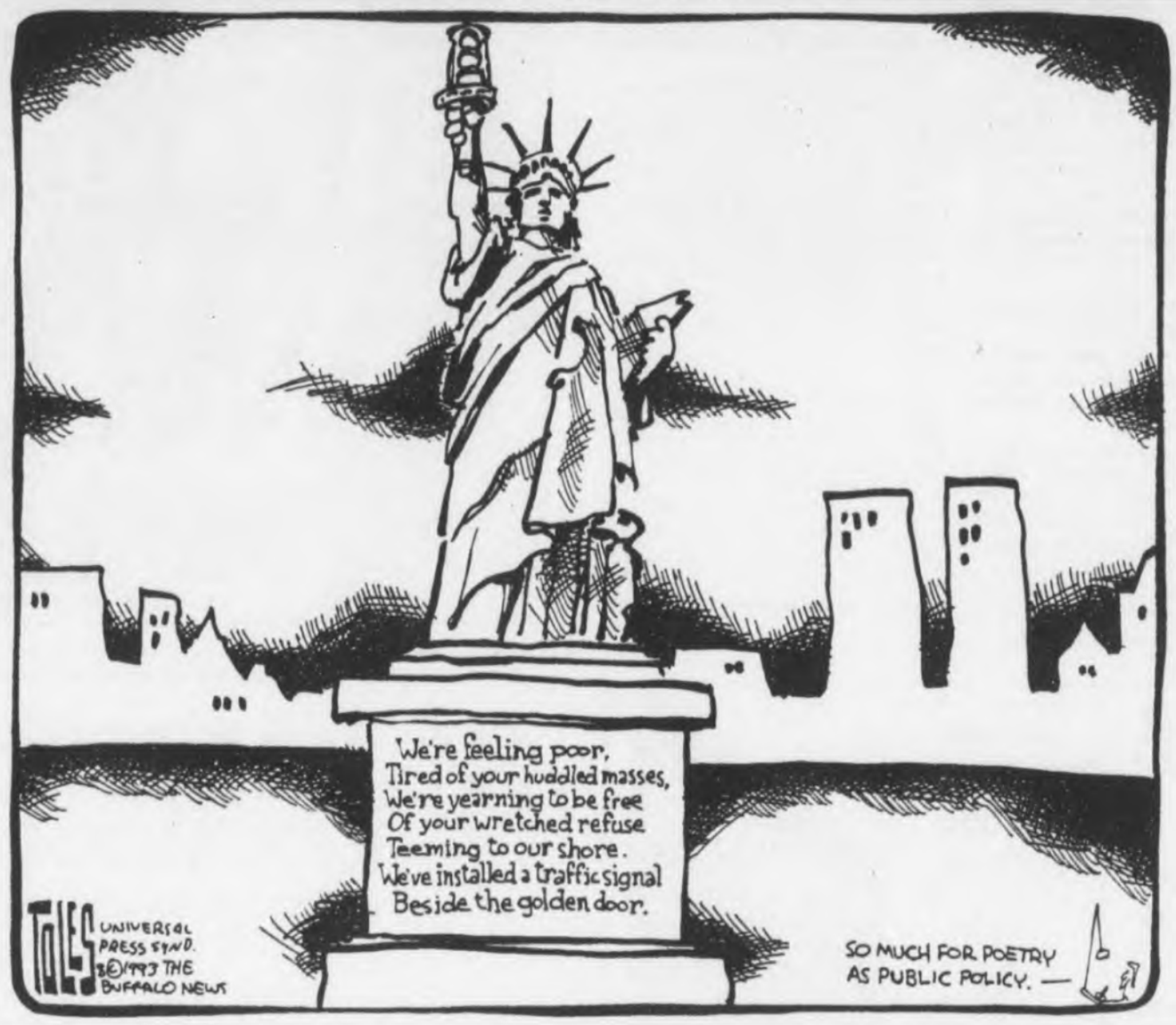


TELL US WHAT YOU THINK
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.
We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o
Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

TOLES



Landlords also have deals to keep

I had to give a speech in one of my classes on Wednesday. Right in the middle, I started crying.

It was so embarrassing.

What was the speech about, you may ask?

Rental housing in Manhattan.

Some of the rental housing here is bad enough to make you cry (Preferably not in class, though). After what happened to me last year, I got a crash course in just how bad it can be.

Last year, on Sept. 24 at 2 a.m., I woke up. I still have no idea why I did, but it saved my life. See, I lived in a duplex, and the other half was on fire. When I tried to explain this "event" to my class on Wednesday, I started to shake. I hadn't realized just how much it had, and still continues, to affect me.

So those images are continuing to go through my mind. I remember the sound of the cats as they hid under the bed. I remember knocking the screen in to get one of them out. I remember the scorched face of one of the others as the fireman held it.

Most of all, I remember one of the firemen telling me that if I had been asleep for 10 more minutes, the house could have exploded. The fire had started to melt a gas line that fed the floor furnace.

What I don't remember is the smoke detectors going off.

That's because they didn't. No batteries.

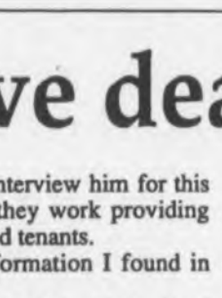
Then when the city code inspector showed up, my landlord got angry. She asked if I had called the inspector. I made it clear that I hadn't, and that when there is a fire, the city people just show up.

That's when I met a man by the name of Cornell Mayfield Jr. He works in the Department of Human Resources at City Hall. Recently, I went back to interview him for this column. He told me that they work providing information to landlords and tenants.

Here's some of the information I found in the packet he gave me.

According to K.S.A. 58-2550, "A landlord may not demand or receive a security deposit for an unfurnished dwelling unit in an amount or value in excess of one month's periodic rent."

This means that a landlord cannot ask you to pay more than one month's rent for a deposit for an unfurnished apartment. If the apartment is furnished, the amount of the deposit can be up to 1-1/2 times the amount of the monthly rent.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

According to K.S.A. 58-2564, "Material noncompliance by tenant; notice; termination of rental agreement; limitations...the landlord may deliver a written notice to the tenant specifying the acts and omissions constituting the breach and that the rental agreement will terminate upon a date not less than 30 days after the receipt of the notice if the breach is not remedied in 14 days."

What this means to you: This means that if your landlord said NO PETS in the lease, it still means NO PETS, but you can't be kicked out of the house in three days. You have 14 days to find another home for Fido/Puffy. If you don't, then you can be kicked out in 30 days.

The sad thing about all of this is people, especially students, still don't pay attention until it's too late. Like me, they have no idea they are protected by law until it's too late.

And I hadn't realized until Wednesday that I was so angry about it all.

But I am. I'm angry at the people who would, and still, risk people's lives for $400 a month. I'm angry at the apathy that causes me and other students to rent apartments, with no thought that they might die in the middle of the night from a gas leak, an explosion or from someone breaking in a door that won't lock.

It's only after the fire, after the rape, after the roaches get so bad that you see them during the day, that people get mad and say, "Why didn't someone tell me?!"

Well, someone is telling you now. Go see Cornell Mayfield in the basement of City Hall. Go see Dianne Urban or the Consumer Relations director in the SGA offices in the Union. They have information about laws that could save your life.

If you'll only listen.

WHO TO CONTACT:

■ Cornell Mayfield
Dept. of Human Resources
City Hall 1101 Poyntz Ave.
537-0056

■ SGA Offices/ Dianne Urban
K-State Union
532-6541

READERS WRITE

▶ **OFFICE SPACES**

But will President Wefald have to grade essays as well?

Editor,

It's certainly a tragedy that Anderson Hall was struck by lightning, and we fully sympathize with the administrative offices that were displaced by the damage.

The Manhattan Mercury reports that Jon Wefald, among others, will not be able to return to his office until December. Unfortunately, the 50 graduate teaching assistants in the English Department are beginning to fear that we won't be moved into our new offices by that time, either.

Though it would have been the third move for us in as many years, after a year in the basement of Nichols Hall — where they used to store library books — we were eagerly looking forward to moving into our newly renovated offices in Denison Hall and returning to the bosom of the English Department.

We've got a problem. When lightning struck Anderson, Facilities was called off all other projects to respond to the emergency. Needless to say, the move from Nichols Hall didn't take place.

Now we've got three very nicely carpeted offices in Denison. We don't, however, have any furniture. It's all still waiting in the basement of Nichols, where they are rapidly building walls around it, as they renovate our former offices into laboratories. Our new offices have been finished since August 19, so in one sense we're in a better position than President Wefald and the Cashier's Office.

However, while those offices are being relocated, there's no place and no reason to relocate us. We've got the offices, we're just sitting around on the floor.

We're willing to cut a deal. President Wefald can come share our office space, as long as he recruits some Facilities workers to move our furniture.

Sarah Greenwood
President of the Student Association of Graduates in English

Sarah Cunningham
Former SAGE President
and all the other displaced, carpet-sitting graduate teaching assistants

▶ **OUTREACH**

Interim Dean making life difficult for Extension Services

Editor,

Now that all the faculty are back on campus, I would like you to be informed about an issue that has emerged during the summer.

Interim Dean Marc Johnson, acting as Director of the Cooperative Extension Service, has dramatically altered the organization. First, he dismissed Dr. Bill Eberle as leader of the Community Development Unit and assistant director of the Extension Service.

Next, he erased the Community Development Unit from the organizational chart.

Finally, he has decided to decrease the number of Extension Specialists working in Community Development across Kansas by three. This frees up $170,000 and diminishes the staff of Community Development from 12 to nine, or by 25 percent. Thus, this provides more resources for extension programming in traditional agriculture, which is Marc Johnson's only priority.

As a C.D. Extension specialist and associate professor and your colleague, I want you to know that I and all of the C.D. Extension staff opposed these actions.

The only reason this type of dramatic shift in resources is possible can be explained by the fact that Cooperative Extension Services is held captive by the College of Agriculture. Yet the Extension Service is much broader than the college. It includes energy programs, Youth, Home Economics and Community Development programs.

It makes no more sense to have Extension under the direction of the Dean of Agriculture than it would to have the Continuing Education Unit under the Dean of the College of Education. Extension must be moved to be under a Vice Provost for Outreach.

Please talk to me and to President Jon Wefald and Provost Coffman about this needed change.

David Darling
Extension Specialist in Community Economic Development

WEATHER

Campus flag indicates level of risk for heat injury

KIM DILLON
Collegian

The ever-changing weather in Kansas makes the possibility of heat injuries high.

It takes about two weeks for the body to get used to a different environment, making heat injuries likely.

"We've had five (cases of heat exhaustion) since last Monday the 16th," said Theresa Crubel, emergency department nursing coordinator at Saint Mary Hospital.

Crubel said heat injuries are most prevalent in July, August and September.

Five years ago, a heat stress advisory flag was put between Ahearn Field House and Durland Hall to make students aware of times heat injuries are likely. The flag is part of a heat stress advisory system.

Different colored flags represent different degrees of danger. A blue flag represents low risk, a yellow flag represents moderate risk, a red flag represents high risk, and a black flag means danger.

Guy Smith, director of the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic, said the flags are used by everybody from day-care providers to people going out to exercise.

The heat-stress factor is checked three times a day, at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. A wet bulb globe thermometer measures the factors that comprise heat stress levels, and the flags are changed according to the readings.

Humidity, air temperature and radiant heat are factors that are measured.

"Heat injury is totally preventable," Smith said.

There are three general categories of heat injuries; heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Heat cramps, which occur after exercising or being exposed to heat, are the least serious, Smith said. Getting out of the hot environment and drinking lots of liquids should relieve the injury.

The symptoms of heat exhaustion are dizziness, feeling light headed, nausea, elevated body temperature and feeling hot.

Heat exhaustion is more serious than heat cramps. Mild cases can be treated by drinking liquids, but more serious cases may require intravenous fluids.

Heat stroke is sometimes fatal, and it is considered a medical emergency. Victims may experience elevated temperatures of 104.5 degrees or higher, confusion and disorientation. Heat stroke can damage the kidney, liver, brain and muscles.

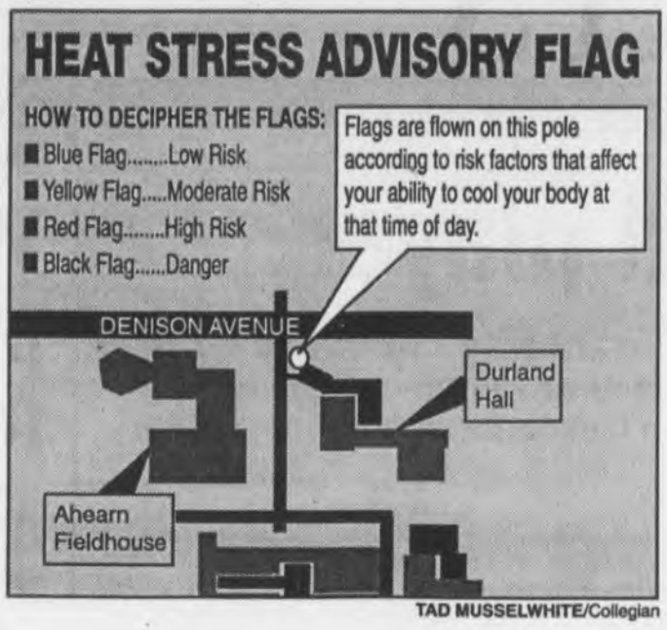
Heat stroke victims need to be transported to an emergency room immediately. Victims need to be cooled with ice or water, and they need intravenous fluid replacement.

"People may suddenly get a heat stroke. They don't necessarily get simple warning signs," Smith said.

Heat injuries can be avoided by minimizing exercise in an environment with a high heat stress.

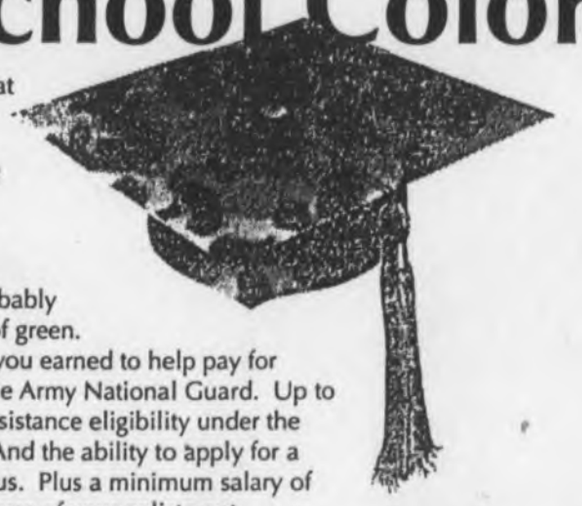
Changing the time and place of exercise to early morning or late evening is one way to avoid the heat.

People who exercise need to wear appropriate clothing that will allow the body to cool. Rubber heat suits or clothing that makes the body sweat excessively should not be worn in severe heat.



TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

School Colors.



In the years ahead, what kind of memories will you have when you see your school colors?

If you choose the Army National Guard, some of your best memories will probably be in different shades of green.

There was the green you earned to help pay for college by serving in the Army National Guard. Up to $6,840 in education assistance eligibility under the Montgomery GI Bill. And the ability to apply for a $1,500 enlistment bonus. Plus a minimum salary of $11,000 during the course of your enlistment.

Then there was the green you wore as you mounted roaring helicopters and powerful tanks. The green that hid you from the "enemy" in rugged terrain. And the green that represented your friends envy about the skills you were learning - in computers, electronics, communications and other technical fields.

All it took out of your college life was about two days a month and two weeks each year. But it was one unforgettable experience - and a lot of colorful memories.

Put Army National Guard in your college plans. Call:
SSG Weishaar at 537-4108, or
in Salina Call SFC John McGee at 823-9613

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The Party's Back

Friday, August 27
$1 Bottles
$1 Wells
No Cover

Saturday, August 28
Techno Massage Therapy
9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Everyone is Invited*
*Well, almost everyone, there are laws in this town.

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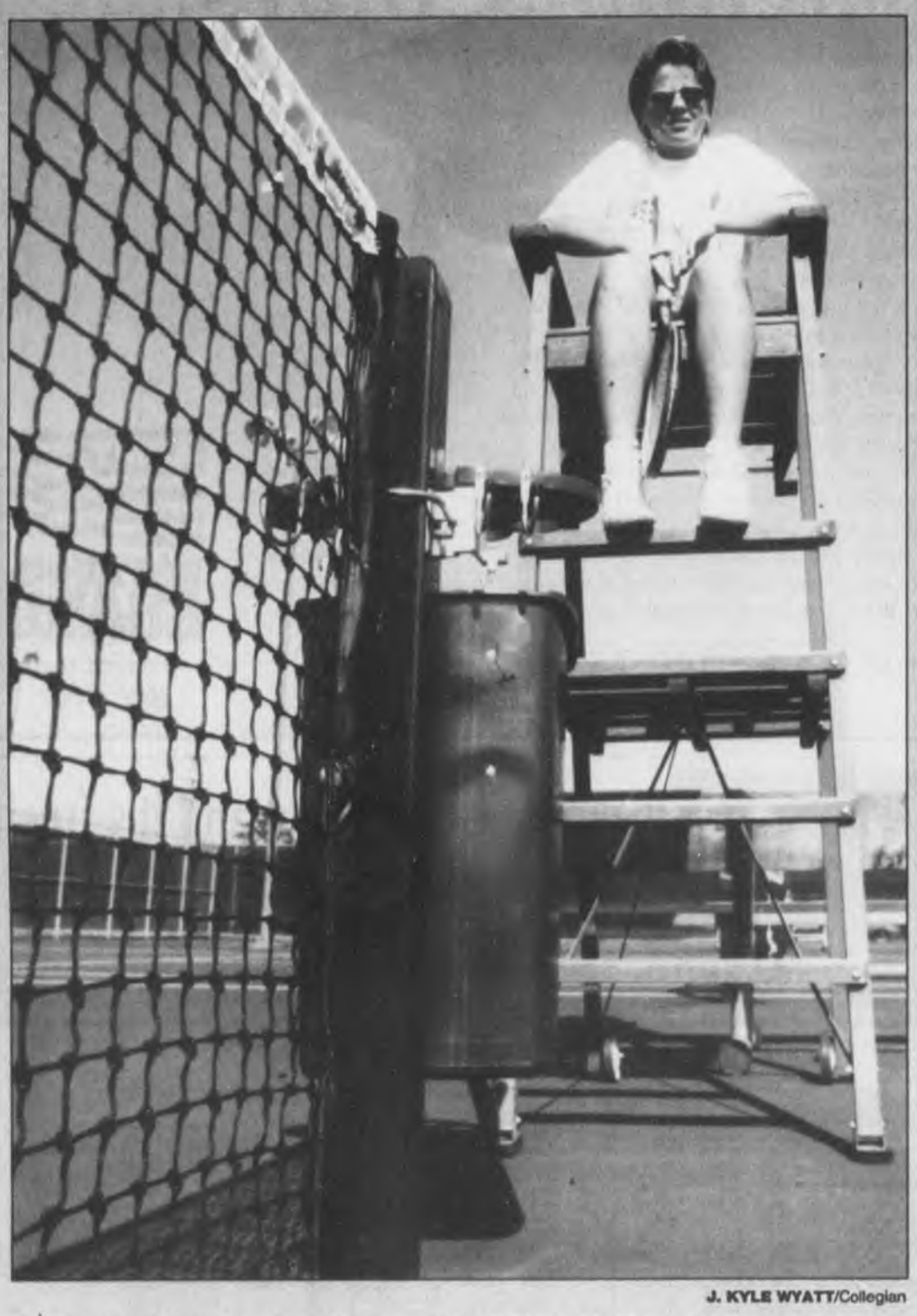
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Tennis gains international player



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Karina Kuregian traveled over seas from Armenia to attend K-State. Kuregian will participate in women's tennis for the Cats this year.

Coach Bietau fills one more void on tennis team after losing five players on last year's roster

BOB MACHA
Collegian

Karina Kuregian traveled over 8,000 miles to Manhattan.

And she is here to stay — at least for now.

Kuregian is a native of Armenia, a former Republic of the Soviet Union who turned down offers to attend Arizona State and Tennessee in order to attend K-State.

The 5-foot-9 right-hander was a member of the Armenian National Team and won the Soviet Union Cup in 1991 in the doubles division.

She is a junior transfer student who placed second in mixed doubles at the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y., this summer.

Women's tennis coach Steve Bietau announced Aug. 16 that Kuregian would become part of the Wildcat squad this season.

Bietau lost five players from his squad that finished fifth in the Big Eight a year ago.

Two players will be back from last season, and Kuregian is the third international player to sign with K-State this season, compared with a single player from Kansas, Nicole Lagerstrom of Olathe. Maria Uson, a sophomore, and Maritine Shrubsole, a junior, return this year.

Coach Bietau said goals are not high on Kuregian's list right now because it will be a much different environment for her to ajust to.

"College is a new system for her," he said, taking time to think about the question.

"She said she has hopes of being nationally ranked someday. She'll hopefully help us out this year to be competitive."

While she competes for K-State, Kuregian will be trying get a better grip of the English language.

"English," Bietau said instantly when the question of what Kuregian was studying arose. "She really doesn't have time for anything else right now."

Kuregian has hobbies, however, even with her hectic lifestyle.

"Jigsaw puzzles," she said.

"I just brought three of them, and my roommate said I was crazy." Kuregian said.

Kuregian said she likes playing soccer as well.

"I just enjoy it."

Kuregian said she learned tennis at an early age — 5.

"My father was a tennis coach, and it seemed like the natural thing to do."

Tennis seems to run in the Kuregian family. She has an older sister who played tennis and coaches in Armenia.

Kuregian said one reason she chose K-State was the friendly people in Manhattan. She also said she liked Bietau's personality.

"That'll change in about two weeks after practice starts," Bietau said.

Kuregian was hesitant to say much about American life.

"It's all so different," she said after a pause.

One thing she would talk about was people. She said, for instance, that people are more willing to speak.

"You can ask directions from people in Europe and they just say 'I don't know,' but here people really seem to care about what you say," Kuregian said.

"Things have changed so much in Armenia in the last four or five years that people have to be just so concerned about their own survival."

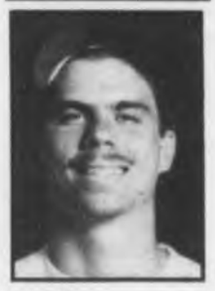
COLUMN

Writer offers predictions for fall sports

It's the beginning of another school year, which means K-State athletics soon will be in full swing again. So, as a law-abiding sportswriter, I offer my predictions for the 1993-94 athletic year.

The Wildcat football team shows up late for its first game of the year because it was locked in the new indoor practice facility the night before.

Coach Bill Snyder, on his way to winning national Coach of the Year honors, uses 10 defensive backs with only one down lineman as an "experiment" in the second half against New Mexico State. This strategy pushes a four-point first half lead out to a 25-point victory on three interception returns for touchdowns by Jaime Mendez.



Bob LEHMAN

The K-State Marching Band, under first-year director Dr. Frank Tracz, opens its season with a bang on Band Day when it plays the 1812 Overture with the Howitzers pointed into the stadium. The official reason given for the change is to "achieve a greater musical effect."

In a bizarre incident, Willie Wildcat is accused of pushing the two Jayhawk mascots off the top of the new five-story press box. He is quoted as saying, "I could have sworn they could fly," as he is carted off to his holding cell.

Using the 10 defensive back line-up almost exclusively, K-State wins the Big Eight with a record of 9-2. In the Orange Bowl, Mendez and Thomas Randolph combine for five interceptions and five touchdowns in the first half. K-State's opponent, the Miami Hurricanes, are so confused they refuse to come out of their locker room for the second half. It is rumored that coach Dennis Erickson will quit to coach the Phoenix Cardinals.

Despite their 35-point victory against Miami, the Cats do not earn the No. 1 ranking. It is believed they unfairly used a "gimmick defense."

At the Big Eight championship cross country meet, the K-State harriers choose to run barefoot rather than wear Nikes in the face of possible NCAA sanctions against the team involving former head coach, John Capriotti.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics finally listens to the student body and schedules three basketball games in Ahearn Field House.

In a publicity foul-up, the men's basketball team shows up for Midnight Madness to an empty Bramlage Coliseum while 10,000 fans wait for things to get started at Ahearn.

Continuing on the success of last year, the basketball Cats go undefeated in their "tougher" preseason schedule. Rumors are still floating, however, about the security of Dana Altman's job.

After everyone but him fouls out, Anthony Beane takes on the entire KU basketball team and is fouled as he sinks a 3-pointer at the buzzer. He makes his free throw, and K-State beats the Hawks at home for the first time in 10 years, 115-114.

K-State defeats Michigan in the 1994 national championship basketball game. Rumors about Dana Altman's firing continue to circulate.

Baseball coach Mike Clark announces the beginning of construction on the baseball team's new home field: the Sunflower Dome. He says it is necessary for "recruiting purposes" and to "compete effectively." With this announcement, the entire Wichita State baseball team officially transfers to K-State.

Be sure to save this column. This is all going to happen.

Trust me.

'New breed' of linebackers settle in; depth still a question

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Brooks Barta, Brent Venables and Chris Patterson racked up 452 tackles — 39 percent of K-State's tackles — in their last year of eligibility at the linebacker position last year. The trio piled up 862 tackles in their careers.

Coach Bill Snyder said the losses of the seniors hurt, but the problem at that position is depth.

"There have been some concerns at linebacker position because of the loss of three starters," Snyder said. "I have felt quite strongly about the youngsters in our program. My concern is how deep we will be.

"Right now, I'd say that we are one to two players away from having a solid two-deep at the linebacker spot," he said. "We haven't reached the point we can have six players that can step up and play."

Snyder said he will start juniors Laird Veatch and Kirby Hocutt and sophomore Percell Gaskins against New Mexico State.

"These three guys are a different type of linebacker, but by the same token, I think they are effective, and I'm not concerned at this time," Snyder said. "We haven't been as quick as we are now."

Veatch and Hocutt are two-time letter-winners who have played behind Barta, Venables and Patterson.

"Laird plays very hard — he is real competitive," Snyder said of Veatch, who redshirted last season after being the fifth-leading tackler among Cat linebackers in 1991.

Hocutt registered 18 tackles, including nine unassisted, last year behind Venables.

Junior linebacker Mike Ekeler said Veatch and Hocutt ought to be recognized for their efforts from the previous seasons.

"Hocutt and Veatch aren't getting the press they should," Ekeler said. "They are hard workers on the field. They'll get us ready to play Sept. 4 for the game."

The last linebacker is Gaskins, who won the Big Eight and NCAA indoor high-jump titles last

■ See LINEBACKER Page 7

LINEBACKERS FILL BIG SHOES

K-State's football team has three new starting linebackers replacing last year's starters.

'93 STARTERS



Laird Veatch/Outside Linebacker
6-foot-3, 225 pound junior.
Two-year letterman.



Kirby Hocutt/Inside Linebacker
5-foot-10, 210 pound junior.
Two-year letterman.



Percell Gaskins/Outside Linebacker
6-foot-1, 215 pound sophomore.
Redshirted last year.

KANSAS STATE WILDCATS

Who was replaced?

Brooks Barta: Four-year letterman. 142 tackles last season.
Brent Venables: Two-year letterman. 134 tackles (11 for losses) last season.
Chris Patterson: Three-year letterman. 76 tackles (4 for losses) last season.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

Monday — A look at the Cats' special teams



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Percell Gaskins takes part in drills during practice. Gaskins, the Big Eight and NCAA indoor high jump champion, will play at linebacker for the Cats.

Gaskins gets national attention

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

K-State's best kept secret has been let out.

Linebacker and high jumper Percell Gaskins will become nationally known to sports readers when an article about the two-sport athlete will appear in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated.

The article written by Michael Jaffe describes Gaskins' high jumping career in Daytona Beach, Fla., to winning the NCAA Indoor high jump championship earlier this year.

Teammate Mike Ekeler said he has a tendency to be vocal during practice.

"Percell gets us a going," Ekeler said in a recent interview. "I'm excited for the opportunity to be on the same team with him. I have total respect for him.

"Percell is the best player in America."

Gaskins said he gives 100 percent when he is jumping or on the field.

"I like to do the best I can do," Gaskins said. "If I don't, I'm cheating myself and my teammates. If I don't work hard, I don't start. I can't settle for No. 2. No one will remember you — the No. 2 player."

Gaskins won the Big Eight Indoor high jump with a leap of 7' 2- 1/2', then captured the NCAA Indoor title and a school record with a jump of 7' 5-1/4' — the best by a collegiate and the fifth-highest jump by an American during the 1993 indoor track season.

Gaskins has run the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds, has a 37-inch vertical jump and has a body fat measurement of only 3.3 percent on his 215-pound frame.

He signed with the University of Tennessee but had trouble with his transcript and went to Northwest Oklahoma State in 1991.

Gaskins played eight games as a defensive back and collected 23 tackles, 15 of them were solo.

On the Northwest Oklahoma State track team, he leaped 7'-1' and won conference titles in the high jump, long jump, 200 meters and mile relay.

He moved to K-State last year, but he had to sit out because of NCAA laws on transfer athletes. Gaskins said he is ready to play after sitting out the 1992 season.

"I'm tired of hitting our guys," he said. "But it is worth the wait. I'm ready to hit someone else."

INTRAMURALS

Activities begin at Rec Complex

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is starting off the 1993-94 school year opening its doors and services to any K-State fee-paying student.

Assistant Director of intramurals Bryan Skinner said more than 400,000 students used the Recreational Services last year due to a large number participating in intramurals.

"We offer a wide variety of team and individual sports that many resident halls, fraternities, sororities and independents participate in," Skinner said.

Teams who wish to compete must enter their team before the deadline, a time they wish to play, and pay an entry fee of $10.00, he said.

The individual entry fee is $1.00.

Skinner said one of the most accepted additions to the program was the start of the Top 10 list last year.

"What we did was devise a ranking system according to team's records in the leagues," he said. "The top-ranked team from each league would then advance to playoffs.

"This gives the teams a better idea of who they're up against and who they need to beat to advance," he said.

With flag football starting Sept. 1, Skinner said first Top 10 list will be out Monday.

Skinner said he predicts the winner will be Tau Kappa Epsilon, who won all-University last year.

TKE intramural chairman Clint Barger said they will have as good a chance of winning the all-University again this year.

"We did lose some seniors, but we have a very strong pledge class who may jump right in and take on some key positions," Barger said.

The deadline for entering a flag football team is Aug. 27.

Other individual sports being offered Sept. 2 are handball, racquetball, horseshoes, tennis, badminton and doubles volleyball.

Skinner said finding a time to play a sport shouldn't be a problem with the amount of hours the Rec Complex is open.

"We tried to make our hours convenient for the students," he said.

The Rec Complex hours are from 6 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to midnight on Sunday.

Skinner said he is ready for intramurals to get into full swing.

"We're looking forward to serving the students this year and hope to see a large percentage of them participating in team and individual sports," Skinner said..

Royals down Twins 3-0

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If Minnesota manager Tom Kelly had his way, Kansas City Royals left-hander Mike Magnante would have stayed in Omaha all season.

"All he has to do is throw his glove out there to beat us," Kelly said after Magnante pitched seven shutout innings in the Royals' 3-0 victory over the Twins on Thursday.

Making only his second start since being recalled Aug. 17 from Omaha, Magnante (1-1) allowed six hits, struck out two and walked none in gaining his first victory since Sept. 7, 1992, when he beat Toronto in relief.

Stan Belinda pitched a perfect eighth inning before Jeff Montgomery pitched a one-hit ninth for his league-leading and career-high 40th save.

Magnante's seven shutout innings lowered his earned run average against the Twins to a microscopic 0.32. He's given up just one earned run on 21 hits in 28 innings against Minnesota.

Kevin McReynolds and Greg Gagne provided the offensive support with four of the five Royals' hits off loser Willie Banks (8-9), who struck out eight and walked two in seven inings.

McReynolds hit his eighth home run of the season, a drive deep into the leftfield bleachers, in the second inning and gave the Royals a 2-0 lead in the fourth with an RBI single following a double by Joyner.

McReynolds went to third on Gagne's double to right and scored on Chico Lind's sacrifice fly for a 3-0 lead.

"McReynolds has hit Banks well (5 for 7), that's why we had him in there," Royals Manager Hal McRae said."You don't need a lot of hits if you get production and that's what he gave us tonight."

Magnante allowed no more than one hit in any inning and only one Twins' runner got as far as second base, Kirby Puckett on a two-out double in the first.

"I was able to throw my fastball on the inside and got all four of my pitches for strikes," said Magnante, who threw just 70 piches, 52 for strikes.

Dave Winfield collected the 2,985th hit of his career, a two-out single in the seventh for the Twins.

It was only the fifth hit in the last 41 times at bat for the veteran designated hitter.

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SPORTS DIGEST

▶HASKELL SETTLES DISPUTE OUT OF COURT

There will not be a court trial for junior distance runner David Haskell, who was charged with battery of a law enforcement officer and obstruction of legal process.

Barry Wilkerson, the prosecuting attorney for the case, said the trial was resolved, but action will be taken against Haskell.

"There was an informal agreement between his attorney and the county attorney," Wilkerson said.

"I can't say what will happen for another month, but I know he didn't get off scott-free."

Wilkerson said if Haskell had gone to trial, he could have faced one year in jail.

According to the police reports on May 6, seven nude men were running down Moro Street in Aggieville around 12:40 a.m.

A Riley County Police officer grabbed one subject who ran by him, and he was struck by several others, knocking the officer down.

A chase ensued down Moro, and Haskell was caught.

Track coach Cliff Rovelto was out of town and was unavailable for comment.

▶MORRISON TO FIGHT WILLIAMS ON NATION TELEVISION

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The road to unifying the heavyweight division continues for Tommy Morrison with a nationally televised fight Monday night.

Morrison, the World Boxing Organization champion, makes his first title defense in Kansas City against Michael Williams.

Morrison and Williams fought each other in 1989 when both were starring in Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky V."

Morrison played the aspiring young boxer named Tommy Gunn and Williams portrayed Gunn's opponent.

While the Morrison camp guaranteed a victory during a Thursday press conference in Kansas City, Williams was a no-show after missing an early flight from Houston.

Top Rank promoter Bob Arum said Monday's card will include four heavyweight fights and will be televised live by ESPN. The event is blacked out in the Kansas City area.

Morrison (36-1, 32 knockouts) captured the WBO crown in June by decision over former world champion George Foreman.

Williams (21-3, 12 knockouts) knocked out Rich Horde in Council Bluffs, Iowa, on Aug. 5.

Morrison, 24, is in line to meet World Boxing Council champion Lennox Lewis in March to unify two heavyweight titles.

Linebackers ready to play

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

spring.

Snyder said he has been pleased with Gaskins' effort.

"I think he is an extremely fine athlete," Snyder said of Gaskins, who sat out a season since he transferred from Northwest Oklahoma State.

"He is an emotional player who loves the game."

Ekeler, Gaskins' back-up, said Gaskins works hard in every practice.

"He has a tremendous work ethic," Ekeler said.

"He gets the players excited for practice. He is going to be a great player."

After the starters and Ekeler, there are three freshmen — Paul Magana, Darren Holmes and DeShawn Foggle.

Magana and Holmes redshirted last year, while Foggle earned all-Kansas honors at Chapman High School.

"We've got a nice group of guys that have a lot of talent and speed," Gaskins said.

"We respect each other's ability to play when we're together."

The test of Christian character should be that a person is a joy-bearing agent to the world.
Henry Ward Beecher



At College Heights Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, we are learning to celebrate life. This Sunday evening at 6:00 college students are invited for free hamburgers, followed by our after-dinner theater production of "Mr. Wefald's Neighborhood." Come join in the fun.

WILDCAT WATCH

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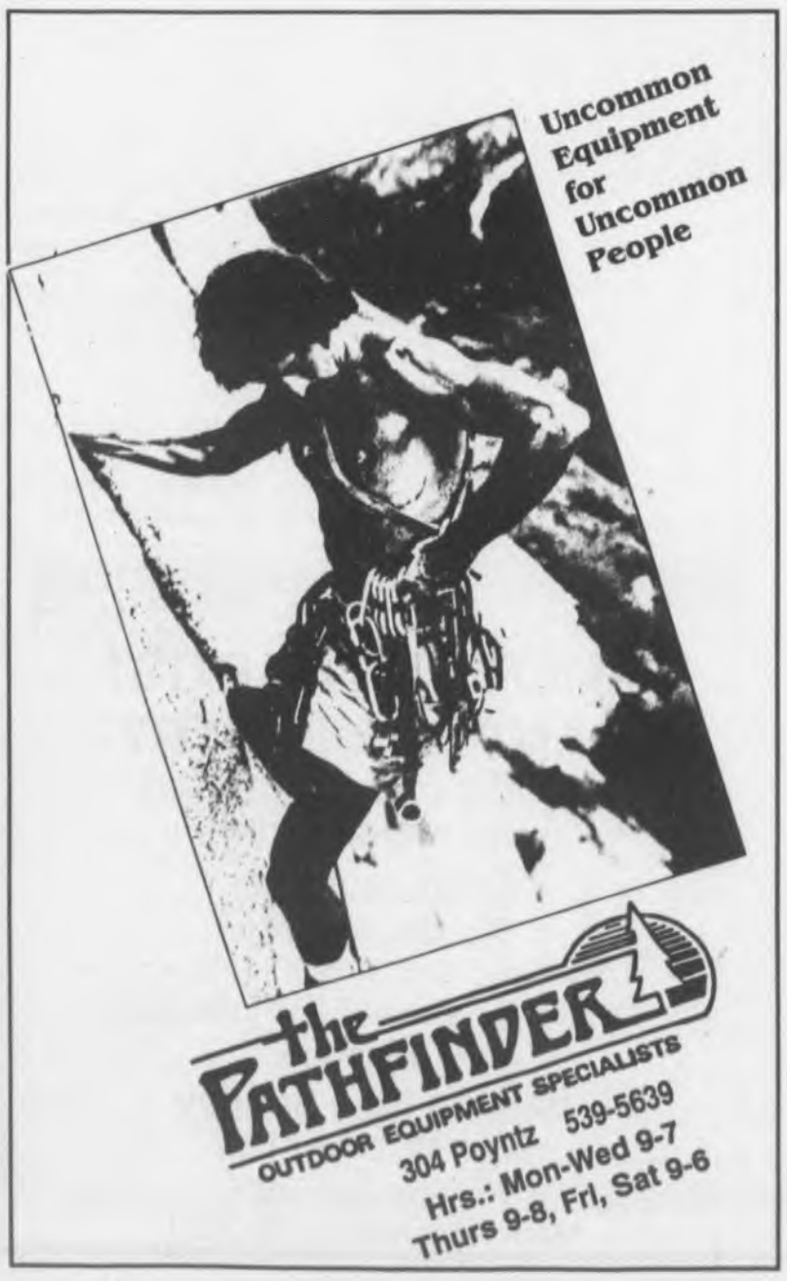
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NATION

Church fined $9 million in 11-year-old's death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — The Christian Science Church was ordered Wednesday to pay $9 million in punitive damages to the father of an 11-year-old boy who died in a diabetic coma without medical treatment.

The boy died as his mother prayed.

The same jury returned a $5.2-million damage award last week in the wrongful death lawsuit filed by the boy's biological father against his ex-wife and her husband, the church and several church representatives.

District Judge Sean Rice said the Boston-based church was the only one of seven defendants that could be held liable for punitive damages.

Ian Lundman died May 9, 1989, after falling into a diabetic coma and urinating and vomiting uncontrollably.

His father, Douglass Lundman, said the boy could have been successfully treated two hours before his death.

"I'm hoping this verdict will send a message and other children will be saved," Lundman said after the verdict was returned in Hennepin County District Court.

Attorneys for the boy's mother and stepfather, Kathleen and William McKown, said they acted reasonably in light of their faith when they prayed rather than calling an ambulance for the dying boy.

The church teaches that prayer and Bible reading can cure illness and are incompatible with medicine.

The father's attorney, James Kaster, said he sought punitive damages against only the church because the nurse and other church representatives were acting as agents of the church.

William Christopher, an attorney for the church, said he didn't know whether the church would appeal. He had argued that punitive damages were not appropriate.

"They believed — they honestly believed — that they were doing the best for Ian that they knew how," he told the jury.

Christopher also told the jury the church heard the message of the earlier award.

"The church takes very seriously your verdict of $5.2 million," he said.

The case was the first in which a wrongful-death lawsuit resulted in damages against the Christian Science Church. Legal experts said the initial damage award raised difficult questions about religious freedom and children's rights.

Juror forewoman Judy Hanks of Minneapolis said jurors intended to send a message to the church to change its policies.

"The real issue for me was that a child didn't have a choice," she said.

"I don't think it was about practicing religion — it was more about providing health care."

The jury's award last week was for Lundman's loss of companionship because of his son's death.

Lundman, a former Christian Scientist who left the church in 1982, was divorced from his wife, who had custody of Ian.

Minnesota's Supreme Court threw out manslaughter charges against the McKowns in 1991, based on a state law protecting parents who act in good faith in relying on prayer to heal their children.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

NEWS DIGEST

BY CRISTINA JANNEY

▶THREAT FROM FLOOD WILL AFFECT ROADS FOR 2 TO 3 WEEKS

Leftovers from last month's flood have resulted in traffic being restricted in 25 different areas in the city.

Sink holes and standing water threaten seven areas in Riley county and most of Tuttle Creek State park are also restricted.

No buildings have been threatened by the sink holes, Bruce McCallum, director of Manhattan public works, said.

"We have closed off all the areas where there have been problems," he said.

The high water table means there will still be a threat in the area for another two to three weeks, McCallum said.

"I believe we have the situation stabilized," he said.

The county has not had to close any roads because of sink holes, but have had to close several rural roads near Tuttle Creek Reservoir due to flood damage, Rod Meredith, assistant director of Riley County public works, said.

Meredith said the lack of sink holes in the county could be contributed to the smaller number of underground utility lines in the area.

The county had as many as 42 roads closed due to the flood, but most have been cleared and repaired, he said.

Of the seven roads that are still closed, some are still under water, Meredith said.

Most of the county's flood repairs will entail area roads and bridges, he said.

"We are still trying to get a description of the damage," he said.

▶ILLINOIS BLOOD BANK NOTIFIES DONORS OF INCONCLUSIVE AIDS TEST

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — A blood bank has decided to notify 2,000 donors in the Chicago metropolitan area that they had inconclusive test results for the AIDS virus.

LifeSource Blood Services began to contact the donors in July and tell them of the inconclusive test results between 1987 and 1992, which caused the organization to discard the blood they donated.

"For years, we chose not to unduly alarm anyone," LifeSource president Patrick Morand said. "Then this year, our medical advisory committee recommended that we tell people

"Some are full of glee that their blood will be used again. Others are very upset with us," Morand said.

Patricia Grote of LifeSource said blood that shows some reactive signs on the first test, the Elisa test, is immediately given another test, known as the Western Blot.

The 2,000 donors' results were inconclusive on the second test.

Blood from donors who had inconclusive results could not be used for most purposes under strict federal Food and Drug Administration regulations until April 1992, when an FDA program allowed their blood to be used if the donors were retested more than six months after the inconclusive tests and were HIV-negative.

LifeSource, an independent nonprofit corporation based in a Chicago suburb, provides blood to hospitals and medical centers in the Midwest.

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College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
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The College Heights After-Dinner Theater welcomes students with the comedic, dramatic, and tragic
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Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

Curse the pathetic fool who leaves wrinkles!

Now here's an iron-man contest perhaps Richard Simmons could win.

In Lincoln, Neb., a local department store and a German iron manufacturer recently sponsored an iron-man contest of literal proportions: male contestants had to iron — as in wrinkled shirts. The contest was sponsored as part of a fall bridal fair. Brides-to-be were allowed to cheer on grooms-to-be, but they couldn't help.

None of the three entrants finished ironing their shirts in the allotted three minutes, but a panel of judges said Darren Nelson of Lincoln did the best job in the contest. He won, imaginatively enough, a new iron.

Nelson, who claims he's been doing his own ironing for the past five years, said the crowd — not the task — made him nervous.

The crowd? Watching men iron clothes?

Boy, the city of Lincoln really does shut down during the college football off-season.

And you thought that iron-man thing was bad

What is it with goofy contests plaguing the Midwest?

At the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, Mo., 16 men competed in the Super Farmer He-Man Contest. That's right — the Super Farmer He-Man Contest.

Weekend doesn't know what's more pathetic, that the contest actually takes place in the first place, or that the same man has won for the second year in a row.

Harry Goosen of Cole Camp (you know, one of those cities that has a Casey's General Store) won more than $500 on Aug. 23, bringing his career earnings in the Super Farmer He-Man Contests to nearly $1,000.

What does one do to prove his Super Farmer He-Man worth?

Goosen, 36, spent two hours throwing a dozen bales of hay, slopping pigs, gathering eggs, driving a steel post into the ground, guessing the weight of a steer and getting his wife ready for a night on the town. Sources couldn't confirm whether or not the latter two were related.

The competition tested the men's strength and pitted them against the clock in seven farm-oriented events.

And they say there's nothing to do in Missouri.

Has any football team ever scored 100 points?

Weekend can think of few better ways to spend a Saturday afternoon than watching a KU team — any KU team — get publicly humiliated.

It's with that in mind that we anxiously await tomorrow's Kickoff Classic, in which KU plays the No. 1-ranked Florida State Seminoles. The line for the game is 26 points.

"People lose sight of the fact that this game is supposed to be fun," Jayhawk coach Glen Mason says. "The worst thing that can happen is we lose."

Wrong, Coach. The worst thing that can happen is that you can lose by, oh, 60 or 70 points, thereby sending your team in a massive tailspin and embarrassing the Kansas football program in front of the entire country.

If that's your idea of fun, knock your socks off, Glen.

Of course, there's always the temptation to root *for* the Hawks in the hopes that they make the Big Eight look good.

Nah.

See what they teach us in journalism school?

Call it a genuine effort to reach out and touch our readers. For no apparent reason, *Weekend* has opted to randomly call campus pay phones and, well, just chat. We don't know if this has any reader appeal, nor do we particularly care. But we're going to do it anyway.

PHONE TAG



Time: 6:58 p.m.
Date: Thurs., Aug. 26.
Place: K-State Union.
Number of rings: 9.
Answerer: John Morris.
Year and major: Freshman, undecided.

Q. Why did you answer the phone?
A. "Because it was annoying."
Q. How was the first week of classes?
A. "Fine." (Well said, John.)
Q. Do you have any weekend plans?
A. "Not yet, but I'll probably find something to do. I just don't know yet."
Q. What's your favorite Manhattan bar?
A. "The Lou. I mean, Aggie Lounge."
Q. Do you realize that you're not old enough to drink?
A. "I don't drink. I just play darts." (We know, John. We know.)

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

▶MUSIC
Kalifornia soundtrack pg.11

▶MOVIES
Unforgiven pg.10

▶CONCERTS
Griffith & Prine pg.10

WEEKEND

Aggieville Alternatives

For those new to Manhattan or those who are needing some new alternatives to the same ol' movie, the Aggieville scene might be overlooking a few areas.

The spillway area at Tuttle Creek Dam was once a dirt model of cycle trails. Recent flooding, though, has turned the dirt biker's dream into a wasteland of rock and debris.

Now, it's a geologist's dream.

"It's a good opportunity to see rock that is clearly exposed, whether you're a geologist or not," Tom Olszewski, graduate student in geology, said.

"For non-geologists, it's an area of scenic interest to look at different rocks, collect fossils or have a picnic."

Hundreds of spectators have flocked to the area, where sinkholes and waterfalls are amidst the numerous types of limestone and rock formations.

"I heard all about the flooding in Manhattan on the news this summer, and one of the first things I did after I moved into the dorm was go out to the spillway. It's the most incredible thing I've ever seen," Jenny Kitchell, freshman undecided, said.

Other areas of scenic interest include Manhattan Hill, Pillsbury Crossing and Frank Anneberg Park.

Manhattan Hill is located off the northern end of Juliette Street on Bluemont Scenic Drive. The hill offers an immense view of the city, in addition to the letters of Manhattan, which can be used to sit on and take in the sight.

Located off Pillsbury Drive on K-177, Pillsbury Crossing is a rock area surrounded by ankle-deep water, perfect for lying in the sun or playing frisbee with your dog.

"I bring my Lab out here pretty often to let her run around and play catch. It's a good place to get a little sun and a little water without the beach," Rob Schneider, Junction City, said.

Frank Anneberg Park, one of the newer parks in Manhattan, offers sports as well as scenery. This park contains soccer and baseball fields and is located next to Anderson Avenue.

Other unique aspects to this park, not found in any other Manhattan parks, are the man-made pond and ducks wading on the shoreline in the spring.

"With a 5-acre lake area, the public can fish, read a book or just come lay in the sun by the shore," Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation, said.

"As an example of the spectators the park can draw, we have over 20 tournaments — soccer and softball — a year, with at least 1,200 participants."

If scenery and tranquil settings don't sound appealing, two out-of-the-way bars may be the answer to a fun evening.

The Fish Bowl and the Gin Mill Lounge both offer sedate atmospheres dripping with character, far from the Aggieville norm.

Both bars are located close to the mall — the Fish Bowl at 105 N. Third and the Gin Mill at 317 Poyntz Ave.

The Fish Bowl offers large "fish bowl" glasses of beers on tap, in addition to a unique atmosphere in which it isn't impossible to get from one end of the bar to the other.

Where the Fish Bowl leaves off, the Gin Mill picks up in atmosphere with cathedral ceilings and a warehouse appeal.

The Gin Mill is an easily overlooked bar, sandwiched between two stores on Poyntz Avenue.

Story by Meganne Moore



Photo by Mike Welchhans

Design by James Moody

MUSIC

Folk artists delight audience

Prine and Griffith show emotions during Memorial Hall concert

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

Not many performers could pull off what Nanci Griffith and John Prine did in Kansas City Tuesday night.

Playing on a stage devoid of special effects, amplifiers and even a backing band, Griffith and Prine, both alone and together, captivated the crowd and sent them home with songs on their tongues.

Prine opened the show to warm applause from the audience. Standing alone, with only an acoustic guitar strapped around his waist and a cigarette dangling from his lips, he launched into a 45-minute set that encompassed all of the crowd's favorite songs and a lot of story-telling.

Prine's song "Illegal Smile" opened with him telling how he used to be a postman in Chicago and would make up songs along his route. Prine recalled how lucky it was that his musical talent was discovered, as the last thing the world needs is another disgruntled postal employee.

But Prine showed a more sensitive side as well. The audience became completely silent when Prine played "All the Best" off his last album, "Jesus: The Missing Years."

After closing his set with the song "Hello in There," Prine departed the stage to a standing ovation. When he returned, he brought Nanci Griffith with him.

Griffith harmonized as Prine sang "Sabu Visits the Twin Cities Alone," and they then traded verses on "That's the Way That the World Goes Round." Griffith's clear voice meshed perfectly with Prine's three-pack-a-day growl.

After a quick intermission, Griffith took the stage alone.

After opening with "Trouble in the Fields," Griffith said she was nervous about performing alone without the benefit of her backing band. But during her performance, any doubts about her ability to hold an audience armed only with her voice and an acoustic guitar were quickly erased.

Drawing mostly on material from her past four albums, Griffith's guitar playing and voice showed an amazing range of expression.

"Love at the Five and Dime" sounded as sweet as any love song could sound. Both Griffith's voice and guitar were crystal clear.

But the flip side of love was showed in "Outbound Plane." Suzy Boggus, who took the Griffith-penned song to No. 1 on the country charts, recorded a version that sounded bittersweet.

Griffith's version, however, was angry and full of the rage that all people who end relationships go through.

Songs from Griffith's latest album — "Other Voices, Other Rooms" — were prominently featured throughout the show. The album, a tribute to the folk music that inspired Griffith as a youngster, features a virtual bonanza of country and folk stars singing along with Griffith.

But even without the help of guest stars, Griffith brought the audience to complete silence during the Townes Van Zant song "Tecumseh Valley," off the album.

Much like Prine, Griffith also had amusing stories to tell. But Griffith, who has always worn her causes on her sleeves, also got political without getting preachy.

"Deadwood South Dakota" was sent out to imprisoned Native American activist Leonard Peltier in the hopes that he receives a pardon. "It's a Hard Life" was sent out with the hopes of teaching children to be tolerant of different races.

The show closed with Prine re-emerging to join Griffith in singing the Prine-penned "Speed at the Sound of Loneliness." After a sing-along version of "I Can't Help but Wonder Where I'm Bound," the show ended with another Prine song, "Mulenberg County."

Nanci Griffith once wrote that the truest test of any song is whether it can stand the test of being played by one person with one guitar.

With that as the grading scale, both Griffith and Prine passed with flying colors.

MOVIE

'Unforgiven' sends anti-violence message

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

UNFORGIVEN
■ Showing at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday in Forum Hall at the K-State Union. Cost is $1.75.

Clint Eastwood's highly acclaimed film "Unforgiven" is without a doubt a new style of American western. It proves to be about something other than just good vs. evil.

After the victimization of a prostitute and the lenient sentencing of her assailants, townswomen in Big Whiskey, Wyo., feel there is nowhere to turn but to a hired assassin.

Despite having retired from his old ways of cold-blooded vigilantism, Will Munny (Clint Eastwood) is enticed to return to the game for one last kill. So he and his two partners in crime, Ned (Morgan Freeman) and the Schofield Kid leave Kansas for Big Whiskey in order to avenge the unforgiven slaying.

But Big Whiskey is no simple town. In fact, a town ordinance clearly prohibits firearms, which proves a difficult obstacle for gun-slinging cowboys. Even more, Sheriff Little Bill (Gene Hackman) exercises his authority in violent and humiliating forms of punishment. This is sure to be no easy kill.

"Unforgiven" has a definite anti-violence message. However, because of such clarity, the film loses momentum at times and turns somewhat preachy.

Details are overemphasized. For instance, the camera spends too much time focusing on Ned's wife Sally's discontented countenance upon noticing Will's rifle. Even so, a following scene, as Ned departs with Will, is poignantly real. In that scene, the tension between Sally and Ned is effectively portrayed without words and without a contrived facial expression by either of the two actors.

This film is also about self-evaluation. As Will states, "Just because I'm going on this killing don't mean I'm going back to the way I was." Remorse has a very strong presence in Will's retrospective realizations.

"Unforgiven" creates a very powerful awareness of the traumatic effects of violence as the principal characters learn about themselves.

Even with its all-too-apparent symbolism and tired mockery of Will's lack of youth, the film successfully captures the audience's attention by chronicling the journey to self-discovery in an entertaining fashion. At the end of the film, there emerges no true winner. No black or white.

We are left pondering whether or not to respect Will Munny by default, simply because of how heinous the antagonists' criminal actions were. "Unforgiven" is a new genre. It is a violent western with a conscience.

TELEVISION

Letterman, Leno engage in 'Late Show' war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It all boils down to this: Dave vs. Jay ... mano a mano.

For many viewers, it may seem only a matter of weeks since David Letterman said adios to NBC. It may seem like only a couple of months that they have had to make do with reruns from 11 1/2 years of "Late Night" archives. It may seem that way because the calendar proves it's been just a fleeting 66 days since the smash "Late Night" finale June 25.

But what has festered seemingly forever — at least, since NBC hurt Letterman's feelings in June 1991 by spurning him in favor of Jay Leno's succeeding Johnny Carson — has led to a showdown that begins Monday night.

CBS' "Late Show with David Letterman" against NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" — the long-awaited, much-hyped main event in what the abiding media have christened "the Late-Night Wars."

The temporal arena in which this war will be waged is known in the industry as "11:30" (actually 11:35 p.m. EDT), and found on your TV screen.

May the best man win!

Of course, other men (and they are all men) will be in the ring, too.

The senior player on the late-night scene is Ted Koppel of ABC's "Nightline." The syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show" will continue to air in many cities at that same hour. And Sept. 7, "The Chevy Chase Show" kicks off in the 11 p.m. to midnight EDT slot on the Fox network.

In what borders on gab-show gridlock, all of this late-night fare will be vying for a share of a nearly $700 million annual advertising purse.

Hoping to cash in, too, will be Conan O'Brien, the famously unknown young comic who inherits Letterman's 12:35 a.m. EDT slot come Sept. 13, as well as whoever signs on for CBS' 12:35 hour (Garry Shandling, a favorite for the post, recently announced other plans).

But Monday night, only Jay and Dave will really matter in Late-Night Land.

In this corner, from Studio 1 at NBC in Burbank, Calif., Leno, 43, earning a reported $3 million per year, and fortified by a new set and opening unveiled last week, will bring on as his guests country singer Garth Brooks and "Beverly Hills 90210" heartthrob Luke Perry.

And in that corner, from CBS' Studio 50 in the freshly restored Ed Sullivan Theater in the heart of Manhattan, Letterman, 46, earning a reported $14 million per year, will bring on musician Billy Joel and actor-comic Bill Murray.

DING!

If it seems that coverage of this faceoff belongs not on the TV page but in the sports section, the two prime contenders frame their rivalry in live-and-let-live terms.

"We're not worried about ('Tonight')," said Letterman recently, "as much as trying to do a pretty entertaining show."

"It's all good sport," said Leno last week. "Dave's a gentleman. We'll have fun."

When asked if he'll be thinking about his opponent when he steps before the cameras this Monday afternoon, Leno laughed.

"You do your best work when somebody's breathing down your neck, don't you?" he said. "But we're not a new show coming on. We do this every day."

Despite such politeness, handicappers already are hard at work. Letterman himself is part of the CBS camp busily arguing that it's not a fair fight and portraying "Late Show" as the underdog.

"We're at a vast disadvantage, for the time being," he said.

If so, it's because one-third of CBS' affiliates initially will delay airing "Late Show" by a half-hour or more to accommodate syndicated programming. That, while virtually none of NBC's affiliates delay "Tonight."

With fewer and fewer people watching TV as the night wears on, even a half-hour lag translates into a loss of one full rating point. According to this logic, Letterman will lose some 300,000 TV homes until months down the line, when more CBS stations clear the 11:35 p.m. slot for him.

In the meantime, according to an advertising campaign NBC began this summer, "America is standing up for Jay." CBS launched its own campaign with the theme: "Same Dave. Better time. New station."

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K-State Union, Room 206
Monday, August 30 at 5 p.m.
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Tuesday, August 31 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
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PG-13

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Class Diversions

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

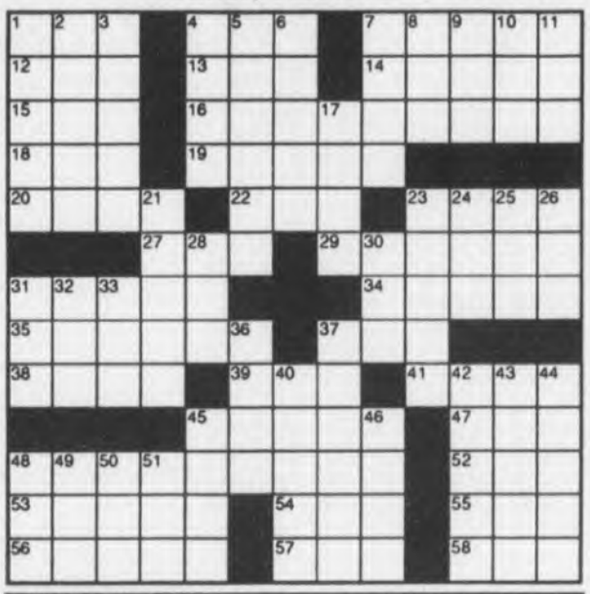
ACROSS
1 Thompson of "Back to the Future"
4 All-purpose MDs
7 Hay machine
12 Ball
13 In the style of
14 Festoon
15 Swarthy
16 Decisive moments
18 Put to work
19 Smart actor?
20 Belgrade resident
22 F-J link
23 Fire: pref.
27 Nay canceler
29 Having depth as well
31 Hersey locale
34 Supermarket section
35 Revolver
37 Yon bloke
38 Witnesses
39 Uruguayan's year
41 Shoe style
45 Conductor Seiji
47 Postal Creed word
48 Cat's quota
52 Prohibitionist
53 Worship
54 Clinton confidant Segal
55 GIs' entertainment
56 Churchgoer's cry?
57 Toy-maker?
58 Alway

DOWN
1 Yoga position
2 Demagnetize a tape
3 Dogpatch denizen
4 Seaport near Israel
5 Potential fratman
6 Miles of film
7 Scroogean expletives
8 Fuss
9 Reed or Rawls
10 Foul up
11 Hosp. workers
17 Drop
21 Forehead fringe
23 Prepare for a big date
24 Undeniably
25 Kinsman, for short
26 Praiseful poem
28 Second person
30 "Bali —"
31 Chowderhead
32 Conk out
33 Fire
36 "Raiders of the Lost Ark" extra
37 Jim Backus TV role
40 Fleet, to Gilbert?
42 Not deserved
43 Code name
44 Funnyman Richard
45 Sub in a tub
46 Like
48 Apprehend
49 — Amin
50 Cigarette-less, for short
51 Work unit

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	R	C		G	O	A	D		C	A	K	E	
B	O	A		E	R	G	O		A	R	I	A	
C	O	L	A	N	D	E	R		N	E	L	S	
		E	F	T		D	I	S	T	A	N	T	
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O	L	D		Y	A	K		P	I	P	E	R	
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S	H	O	R	T	E	R		M	O	N			
N	O	L	O		L	A	V	E	N	D	E	R	
O	H	I	O		O	V	E	N		E	R	A	
B	O	O	M		W	E	L	T		R	E	M	

Yesterday's answer 8-27



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-27 CRYPTOQUIP

J W R H Y R U G G U J B - B E G J P R Q W , Y V U W X H U Y Q E T H X X Z Q W T Q J M H U Y Z V X X Q M W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY WAS THE METEOROLOGIST'S MARRIAGE UNUSUALLY STORMY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals G

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



MUSIC

Soundtrack has legends, new acts

The soundtrack to Dominique Sena's film "Kalifornia" serves as a primer to some of the legends of alternative music, as well as a showcase for some of the up-and-coming acts of today.

Sena, who got his start directing music videos, has used his experience in the music world in selecting the film's soundtrack. The soundtrack CD includes tracks from big-name acts like X, Drivin-N-Cryin and the Soup Dragons, as well as several lesser-known bands such as Quicksand and The Indians.

Drivin-N-Cryin adds a respectable acoustic blues number to the album in "When You Come Back." The song sounds something like over-produced Bob Dylan, with a funky little bass riff behind it.

Three of the bands on the album fit into what I would venture to call the Grunge/Metal genre: Mind Bomb, Quicksand and Therapy?, any of whom could, with the proper MTV airplay and marketing, replace Stone Temple Pilots as the current reigning demi-god of the "Seattle Sound."

The Soup Dragons also add some post-punk danceable fun with the previously unreleased track "Dive Bomber."

However, what stands out on the recording the most are two songs from a band called The Indians. In the opinion of my long-haired roommate, this band "kicks butt." Primarily acoustic, but not afraid to grunge a little, this band should catch the ear of fans of everyone from the Indigo Girls to Concrete Blonde.

Lead vocalist Angelique Bianca has a smooth feminine voice juxtaposed with raw acoustical guitars and harmonica in the track "I Love the World." In the middle of the song, she steps aside. Then, after the harder stuff kicks in for 90 seconds or so, it returns to the song's more traditional roots.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You must fight for what you believe in today. People in hell want ice water, that doesn't mean they get it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.22) — You have the taste of a water buffalo. It's time to revamp the wardrobe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Men and women can't be just friends. What you think is a platonic friendship is turning into something more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21) — Don't patronize bunny rabbits. Tonight: Go to a party. It'll be very.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19) — Join the dark side. It is your destiny. You know this to be true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Time marches on, and before long you realize it's marching across your face. Invest in moisturizing lotion now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Carpe Diem. Sieze the day — great things are in store for you. Tonight: Smoke a cigar and dance around in a circle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you played by the rules today, you'd be in P.E. right now. Enjoy the last days of summer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you give in to hate, forever will it dominate your destiny. Tonight: Reduce your stress. Pardon our french, but if a lump of coal was shoved up your butt, in a week, it would be a diamond.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Gather ye rosebuds while ye may. Tonight: Gather your courage and ask before the moment passes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Read the last page of all your text books. That way if you die, you'll know how they end.Tonight: Do the Hokey Pokey and turn yourself around. Hey! That's what it's all about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Happiness is found where you least expect it. There's no place like home ... there's no place like home (repeat one more time and call your mother.)

YOU'RE ASKING ME?



by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Hidden smoking habit breeds distrust

Welcome to Cassandra, the Collegian's own advice column about love, lifestyles and relationships.

Dear Cassandra,

During this summer, I started dating this tall, gorgeous guy, who has a great personality, is a little on the quiet side and who is really nice to me.

We have known each other since January, and he always appeared to be the clean-cut, honest type — until recently.

Last week, I found out he has been hiding his smoking habit from me. He knows I despise the bad habit, and he has overheard me getting on my sister's case.

Of course, my feelings have not changed. The fact is he has been going behind my back all summer. What if he is hiding something else? Should I trust him?

Also, how should I let him know that I now know of his habit? (Because one of his friends narc'ed on him.) I would like to catch him in the act, or just see how long he plays this little game. I am open to suggestions.

Sincerely,
Left in the Dark

Dear Out in Left Field,

So yer boyfriend's been smokin' in the boyz room.

How awful for you.

I mean, nicotine is a "gateway drug" and all. He'll probably be smoking crack sometime next week.

Lord.

And what's with this "clean-cut" crap? So now he's a sleazy underworld character because he smokes?

It's obvious your boyfriend didn't tell you about his smoking because he knew you'd condemn him. He was just avoiding your anti-smoking tirade.

I'd venture to say there are other things you don't know about him. He probably doesn't feel comfortable being the real him around you, because you're not open to it. You want the perfect cookie-cutter boyfriend.

Unfortunately, there's likely some really great stuff you're missing out on. Your communication with each other is clearly lacking.

Maybe you should check out the local boy scout troop. I'm sure there are plenty of perfect little boys for you to pick from.

GET ON THE Fast Track in Kedzie 118

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Mobile Hot Tub Rental 537-1825

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CAMPUS

CNS moves out of Cardwell

"Despite the hectic times, everything has gone very well."
ROBERT KRUH
UNIVERSITY VICE PROVOST

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Computing and Networking Services is in the process of moving from Cardwell Hall, where it has been housed for 30 years, to Fairchild and Nichols halls.

The physics and mathematics departments are taking over Computing and Networking Service's old offices in Cardwell.

"There has been pressure for Computing and Network Services to move for many years, but it became imperative to move with the hiring of a new team of physicists," said Robert Kruh, University vice provost and acting director of Computing and Networking Services.

Some of the move has already taken place.

The Computer Information Center, a division of Computing and Networking Services, has already moved to 203 Fairchild. The computer consulting division is in 9B Fairchild. Eventually, the computer-training division will also move to Fairchild, but it will remain in Cardwell until the end of the fall semester.

"I have to commend everyone involved with this move," Kruh said.

"Despite the hectic times that go along with the beginning of a new semester and the fire in Anderson Hall, everything has gone very well," he said.

The administrative, accounting, technical and other support offices will move to the basement of Nichols Hall.

"Since the basement is now just one large room, we will have to construct walls and partitions," Helen Cooper, facilities planning analyst, said. "Our target date for moving them in is October 1."

The move has caused some confusion.

"Our biggest problem is that people don't know where we are. But we have put up several signs, and that seems to be helping," said Ray Cole, computer consultant and senior in computer science.

Another problem is that consulting phone lines are still being installed.

"It has been very traumatic not having phones, but we should be fully operational by Wednesday," Ralph Wasmer, consulting manager, said.

NATION

Charges filed against Abdel-Rahman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A radical Muslim cleric was the guiding hand behind a terrorist organization that bombed the World Trade Center, plotted to blow up other New York landmarks and planned a host of other violent acts, prosecutors say.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was accused in a federal indictment Wednesday along with 14 followers of conspiring to wage a war of urban terrorism against the United States.

Various defendants were also implicated in the 1990 slaying of militant Rabbi Meir Kahane, plans to attack U.S. military sites and kill FBI agents, and a conspiracy to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The indictment marks the first time federal prosecutors have linked those alleged plots.

Followers of the sheik in Egypt issued a warning that retaliation against American targets was a possibility. "We will take revenge on all U.S. interests and citizens either in Egypt or outside if any harm occurs to Sheik Omar," they said in a statement.

Rather than being charged with any specific act, the 55-year-old blind Egyptian cleric was charged under a rarely used sedition law as the leader of a conspiracy who was consulted in pursuing and planning bombings, murders and other acts of terrorism.

The indictment said Abdel-Rahman "provided instruction regarding whether particular acts of terrorism were permissible or forbidden, served as a mediator of disputes among members of the organization and undertook to protect the organization from infiltration by law enforcement authorities."

The sheik, known for his fiery Islamic sermons, has denounced the Trade Center attack and the alleged bombing plot, and denied any involvement.

All of the defendants were to be arraigned today.

The indictment had been promised a month ago by prosecutors who were transcribing hundreds of hours of recordings captured by a government informant who had become a confidant of Abdel-Rahman.

Where the government saw a vast and complex terrorist plot, defense lawyers saw a case of paranoia.

"This is the closest I've ever seen to using the criminal justice system to indict a religious group for religious teaching," said one defense attorney, Ron Kuby. "That kind of action poses a much greater threat to democracy than the people who throw the bombs."

Abdel-Rahman has been in federal custody since July 2, fighting deportation to Egypt. U.S. officials now want to try him here, leaving his possible deportation in limbo.

Egyptian authorities, however, repeated today their insistence that the United States extradite the cleric back to his homeland so he can be tried on charges stemming from 1989 anti-government riots in Egypt.

"This demand still stands regardless of the announcement of charges against Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman ... in the United States and whether this requires his stay there or not," a government official in Cairo said, speaking on condition of anonymity.



Study time

John Seal, senior in mathematics, finds shade Thursday afternoon under the mid-campus clock. Seal was studying abstract algebra between classes.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

BASES LOADED Sports Cards now open in Manhattan Town Center. Baseball- Football- Basketball. Buy- Sell- Trade.

COLLEGE (SCUBA) credit. Learn to dive and earn college credits with PADI and Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
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1130 Gardenway

St. 539-DIVE. (Class starts soon!)

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND AUG. 25, Student session football tickets. Call 539-7844 to claim.

KEYS FOUND at Pillsbury Crossing. Call 532-7426 to claim.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

D- CHI summer stud award to Mark A. for running an awesome rush. Thanks Bro!

DELTA CHI congratulations to the Beta Class: Jon D., Bob S., Todd R., Matt H., J.J., Mike B., Corey R., Will S., Nate S., and Jerry D.,- Keep up the great tradition!- The Actives

HAPPY 22ND Birthday Rob. I love you- Carla!

040 Meetings/ Events

SQUARE DANCERS are invited to the Konza Twisters Dance Sept. 10, 8:00p.m. at the American Legion. Lessons start Sept. 14 at Wharton Manor. Call 776-7071 or 776-9584.

050 Parties-n-More

WET-N-WILD (MOBILE hot tub rentals) we supply the party! For information call 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

MOBILE HOMES on hill. Furnished or unfurnished, clean units, quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. Also apartments. No pets. 537-8389.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

12 MONTH lease on four-bedroom, two bath student townhouse with full size washer/ dryer $800/ month. Available now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, nice one-bedroom, 418 Poyntz, Wareham Hotel, $400, water, trash paid. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1029 McCollum, $800, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM. Main floor within walking distance to the campus. Phone 537-7087.

TWO-BEDROOM LOCATED at 504 N. 12th, $350, trash paid, walking distance to campus. Available now 776-3804.

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.
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Sun. August 29, 1-5 p.m.
Union Room 204
Call the Register 537-0999 after 5 p.m.

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Come and see our **improved** Computer Area!
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115 Rooms Available

ROOM WITH private bath. Utilities paid. Female. $150. Kitchen use for breakfast only. Phone 537-2430.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW 1810 Elaine. Large four- five-bedrooms, two baths. Full basement washer/ dryer hook-up, new central air. $775. 537-8555.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR rent with access to all kitchen appliances and washer/ dryer. $275/ month 539-8521. Call after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, PRICE negotiable. 776-1340.

140 For Rent-Garage

1219 KEARNEY. Close to campus. $50 a month. 539-5136.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE, seeks roommate: non-smoker, non-drinker, own room $140/ month plus utilities. One block from campus ASAP 539-2149.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- own room, garage, nice house, five blocks from campus, $187.50 and one-fourth utilities. 537-7340 days (ask for Viola) 539-2760 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, no pets, no smoking, $150 plus utilities, for a year lease, walking from campus. Call 776-4546.

FEMALE. AUG- May, own room, washer/ dryer. Walk to campus. $185 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-5981.

GRADUATE FEMALE roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment, furnished, washer, dryer, air condition, block from campus, $189 plus one-half utilities; 537-3554.

MATURE UPPERCLASSMEN seek like-minded roommate to share five-bedroom Townhouse. Call 537-8048 or 537-0472.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Four-bedrooms, $190 a month, 587-0336.

NEED MALE, non-smoking roommate, four-bedroom house close to Aggieville and campus, washer and dryer plus pool table, $190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-9510.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus. Own bedroom. Newly remodeled. Basement of house. Washer/ dryer. Two bathrooms. $150 plus one-fourth of bills. No deposit. References needed. Call 539-8459.

PERSON TO share house ten blocks from campus. Very reasonable rent plus half utilities. 776-7797.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share three-bedroom house. Own room. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. 532-6092.

UPPERCLASSMAN WANTED to share two-bedroom basement apartment. All bills including cable and electricity. $230. Call Bob at 537-8216 if no answer 776-3533.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING roommate to share luxurious apartment with own room one block from campus. $215 plus one-third of utilities. 537-4110.

WANTED: ONE college-age, non-smoking female. Must be willing to share bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Located less then a block off campus. Rent only $166. 776-4344.

155 Stable/Pasture

Horse Boarding: Two stalls with access to lot for rent. Two miles west of Manhattan. Call Gene or Anna 587-0222.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

$10 RESUMES. Laser printer. Experienced. Please call Sandy at 539-3229.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Resumes, papers, etc. Rates start at $1.25 double spaced page. Please call 776-1534.

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

235 Child Care

KINDERGARTNERS! OAK Grove School has excellent morning and afternoon program with flexible hours, hands-on curriculum, and low student/ teacher ratio. We want the best for our kids! Ages 3-10, 7:30- 5:30, competitive rates. Call Dolly (537-4102) or Shawn (494-2830).

PH.D. STUDENT needs child care for two girls, 20 months and two months. Approximately 20 hours weekly on Fort Riley. Call 784-3879.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Aug. 31. Enroll by Sept. 10 by calling 532-5566 or 532-5740.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ASSITANTS FOR Spanish via satellite program. Duties include regular phone contact with teachers in small/ rural schools, evaluation of student oral skills recorded on cassette, information gathering for newsletter, record keeping, possible involvement with television broadcasts. Requirements: excellent written skills in Spanish; ability to explain concepts of Spanish to novice learners; Spanish teaching experience preferred. Must be able to work either 8a.m.- 12p.m. or 12p.m.- 4p.m., three- four days per week (16 hours maximum). Prefer Sept.- May commitment. Starting wages: $5.50/ hour. To apply: Submit letter of application, outlining qualifications and experience; include reference names and phone numbers. Mail or deliver to: Educational Communications Center, Dole Hall, Kansas State University (532-7041). KSU is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer. Review of applications begins Sept. 1, 1993.

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for one kindergarten girl. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 11:30- 3:30p.m. 776-5631.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER/ teacher aide for weekday church program involving infants through preschool age children. Must be available 8:30 to noon on Thurs. mornings. Potential for additional hours. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 31 at the First United Methodist Church, Sixth and Poyntz.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ Data Entry student to work evening hours, Mon. through Fri., 10- 15 hours per week. Data entry and PC experience required. Prefer computer science or information system freshmen or sophomore, but will consider other computer experienced applicants. Apply to Barbara Kravitcz, Continuing Education, 126 College Court Bldg., 532-5698.

COMPUTER SUPPORT and Programming positions are available in the Department of Communications, Computer Systems Office for K-State students with a variety of skills. Support Technicians must have good interpersonal skills, have experience with PCs and popular software packages (i.e. WordPerfect, Lotus, dBase). Must have a firm understanding of MSDOS and Windows, and have some programming skills. Software Developers and Network Assistants must have experience with C/C+, data based management sytems (SQL, dBase, Paradox) and with Novell, UNIX, MS-DOS and Windows. GUI programming experience in X or Windows 3.2 is especially helpful. Applications will be available/ accepted until 8/30/93 at 211 Umberger Hall.

DATABASE/ UTILITY Programmer- The DIRECT Office has an opening for a programmer for 93- 94 school year. Must be willing to work 15- 20 hours per week. Flexible work schedule. DIRECT is looking for a student with wide range of computing skills. Must have experience in the "C" programming language and preferably some experience with Novell Networks. Majority of database work will be in FoxPro. Applications will be accepted through Aug. 27, 1993, in Umberger Hall, Room 311.

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall dining centers $4.35 per hour. The residence hall dining centers ate hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 15 hours per week. Your Choice!! Jobs still available in sanitation, warewashing, and service. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 8p.m. at the latest), every other weekend usually assigned, and no holiday work expected. Work study not necessary. Call: Pat at 532-6483, Derby Dining Center Sherry at 532-6482, Kramer Dining Center, Therese at 532-6484, Van Zile Dining Center.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for day and night shifts. MWF and TU shifts available. Apply between 2 and 5p.m. at 220 Tuttle Creek Blvd. No phone calls please. EOE.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. 15- 25 hours/ week. Call 537-9188.

PART-TIME LABORERS needed for mornings, afternoons and weekends. Ag background is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in Person. Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24.

PART-TIME MASSAGE Therapist. 10- 15 weekly. Hours flexible. $8 per hour. Will train. 776-0022.

SPRING BREAK '94- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, Division of Continuing Education. 15- 20 hours per week during fall and spring semesters and possibly 20 hours per week during the summer, school breaks and between semesters. Prefer accounting or business major. Duties include bookkeeping, word processing (WordPerfect), answering six telephone lines, proofreading, typing, filing, computer spreadsheets and some heavy lifting. Must be dependable, able to accurately follow instructions and proficient with oral as well as written English. Starting wage is $4.25 an hour. Resume and references required. Contact Deb at 532-5970 to schedule appointment to fill out application.

STUDENT OFFICE Help- Need energetic and responsible student, who is a self-starter and able to work independently. This position requires good typing skills, proficiency with WordPerfect and a "high computer comfort zone." Good grammar & writing skills are a must, as are a pleasant phone manner and ability to work with the public. Experience with desktop publishing and newsletter production preferred. Prefer work study student who can work at least 20 hours/ week. Please contact Sherrill at 532-5045, or stop by Room 2, Fairchild Hall, for an application form.

STUDENT TO mow yards and rake leaves this fall. Send resume showing previous lawn work to c/o Collegian, Box 3.

STUDENT TO paint outside of apartment house this fall. Send resume, listing painting experience to c/o Collegian Box 2.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work some lunch shifts. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2704 Anderson.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for fall semester to serve as role models and to guide small groups of fourth and fifth graders during an after school alcohol abuse prevention education program called 4-H CARES. For information, contact Beverly at Riley County Extension Office, 537-6350, by Sept. 8.

WANTED TO hire part-time yardmen for lumber yard. Must be 18 and able to do manual labor, apply at 601 Lincoln, Wamego, KS.

YOUR GROUP can make $75 to $95 for just three hours of work by helping stuff inserts into the Collegian. Need groups immediately. If interested please contact Ryndell Little, Collegian Assistant Advertising Manager at 532-6560 between the hours of 8a.m. and 5p.m.

Dairy Queen
brazier
HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for full-time or part-time.
Call 776-4117
for interview appointment.
Ask for Mr. Frye
1015 N. 3rd

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
Video Games
Buy - Sell - Trade
Aggieville
709 N. 12th
537-0989

410 Items for Sale

10 AND 14K gold rings, three different styles- diamonds and rubies. Under $45. Call Heather at 539-2145 leave message.

BERNETTE SEWING machine- $250, E.P. Electronic typewriter, asking $95 excellent condition. Patio plastic furniture. Glass top table and four plastic chairs. New condition $225, 539-8859.

BROTHER CX-95 Word Processing typewriter. Excellent conditon- box, manuals- Memory/ LCD screen. Must sell $150 or best offer. Ryan 776-8348.

FORMAL DRESS, plum taffeta, short sleeves, ankle length, size 8/ 9. Price negotiable. Call 537-3957.

FORMAL DRESS, cream taffeta, off the shoulder, long, size 8/ 9. Price negotiable. Call 537-3957.

FUJI10-SPEED BIKE, twin bed frame, drafting table, two clean mattress sets, two lounge lawn chairs. Saturday 7a.m.- 1p.m. 776-3215.

QUEEN SIZE waveless waterbed with six drawer underdresser. $200 776-3708 will set up for you! Ask for Jack.

SEMI- FORMAL, dark gray, fitted, backless, long sleeves, size 8/9. Price negotiable. Call 537-3957.

WICHITA EAGLE subscription specials for students, faculty, staff. You choose what's best for you. 17 weeks or 38 weeks. Everyday; Mon.- Sat.; Mon.- Fri.; Fri.- Sat.- Sun; Sat.- Sun.; or Sun. only. Call 776-8841 after 5 for rates. Offer expires Sept. 1.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size waterbed with six drawers. $200 or best offer 776-0284.

DOUBLE PAPASAN, mauve, $150 or best offer. Will deliver. 1-353-2483.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE center at Faith Furniture. Chair and ottoman reg. $130 sale $65, twin mattress and box springs reg. $150 sale $75, six- foot book case reg. $199 sale $99, full mattress and box springs reg. $170 sale $85, five- drawer chest reg. $170 sale $85. Two endtables reg. $99 sale $50, student desk reg. $170 sale $85, sofa reg. $190 sale $95, night stand reg. $130 sale $65. Faith Furniture, E. Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

LIVING ROOM Furniture. Solid, clean couch and two chairs ($115). Matching coffee table and two end tables ($75). Buy together or separate. 776-7573 after 6:00.

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper, excellent condition, comfortable $125. Call 532-5879 or 776-5718 evenings.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 North Third, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques, 10a.m.- 6p.m. Mon.- Fri. until 8p.m. Thurs., 1p.m.- 5p.m. Sat.- Sun.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

2105 MCDOWELL Ave. (off James) summer and fall clothing, art posters, prints, books, kitchenware, hardware, furniture, more. Saturday 8:00- 2:00.

ANNUAL SALE NEVADA STREET 2910- 2946 Nevada, 1904- 1919 Indiana, Montana Court. Dog accessories, records, housewares, toy jeep, Jenn Air, stereo, antique typewriter, school desk, house plants, western boots, 1989 Honda, Dodge Omni, double oven, table/ chairs, lamps, southwest accessories, furniture, washer/ dryer, draperies, bar stools, toys, turntable, bicycles, golf cart, computers, clothes (kid's, tall man's, maternity), more. Friday and Saturday 9a.m.- 1p.m. *No early sales.*

COUCH, LOVESEAT, bowling ball, bag, wrought iron fireplace screen, chandeliers, womens square dance clothes, GMC bumper with hitch, desk, 537-4512.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD Sale, 7a.m.- 2p.m., Aug. 28, 1743 Fairchild Ave. Furniture, air conditioners, stereo, answering machine, and more!

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- 110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
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- 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
- 135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
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- 445 Music Instruments
- 450 Pets and Supplies
- 455 Sporting Equipment
- 460 Stereo Equipment
- 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

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- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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NATION

Statue honors female vets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA FE, N.M. — Dr. Dorothy Beatty was in Vietnam as an Air Force nurse in 1969, and she can identify with all three women figures in a new statue honoring female Vietnam veterans.

The Vietnam Women's Memorial, which begins a three-week cross-country tour this weekend, shows three women in fatigues helping a wounded male GI — one cradling him, one looking to the sky and the third, kneeling, holding his helmet.

The woman holding the soldier was her mission, said Beatty, who's now a dentist.

"The standing woman was the one who was kind of looking over me, making me go to the chow hall. And the kneeling woman is the part of me that was all the pain and terror."

Beatty and other supporters of the bronze, 6-foot-8-inch statue say it will contribute to history — and to healing.

"When I came back to this country I felt a sense of isolation," Beatty said. "For me, (the statue) represents an end to that isolation."

The statue's tour will conclude in Washington, where it will be dedicated on Veterans Day alongside the black granite wall that is the more famous Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"This is a monument to the living — as the wall is a monument to those who died," said Glenna Goodacre, the Santa Fe sculptor who spent much of the past 14 months working on the one-ton piece.

The kneeling figure, depressed and bone-tired, is the heart and soul of the piece, Goodacre, 53, said in a telephone interview from Loveland, Colo., where she cast the statue.

About 11,500 women served in the military in Vietnam during the war. Most were nurses, but others were doctors, physical therapists, communications specialists, air traffic controllers, intelligence officers and clerks. An additional 265,000 women were in uniform during the conflict and an unknown number of civilian women served with humanitarian organizations.

"It's been a long time coming for all females that have served in the military," said Maryagnes Trujillo McDonnell of Albuquerque, a nurse who was wounded while serving in Vietnam.

The statue has the support of the major veterans' organizations, but Diane Carlson Evans, an Army nurse in Vietnam who chaired the committee to build the monument, said there were times in the last nine years when she thought the project would never come to fruition.

Among those who opposed it were Maya Lin, the designer of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and the American Institute of Architects.

They protested that another statue would detract from and damage the artistic integrity of the wall, which is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 veterans — including eight women — killed in the war. It is already flanked by a statue of three infantrymen.

NATION

Everyone uses cellular phones

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BISMARCK, N.D. — If your idea of a cellular telephone user is a yuppie driving an expensive foreign car and making deals during the daily commute, think again.

More and more farmers are using cellular phones to keep in touch with the world from their tractors and pickup trucks.

Farmers use cellular phones to keep up with markets or just to stay in contact with their families. A farmer who has an equipment breakdown out in the field can telephone the family and ask them to go into town.

"Mother, run for parts!" Betty Messer said, reciting the plea she commonly hears over the phone from her five sons, who farm with her and her husband, Philip, south of Richardton in southwestern North Dakota.

"If I'm at (my farm), I'll call my wife and tell her I'm leaving now, or that I'm going to be late," said Larry Larson, who farms in Bisbee, in the eastern part of the state. "It's a convenience, and it gives you a sense of security."

Barbara Sullivan, assistant vice president of marketing for CommNet 2000 of Englewood, Colo., said about 25 percent of her company's customers are farmers.

"I would say the highest users are not behind a desk; they're in small business — agriculture, construction, sales," she said. "It is an enormous mainstream utility. It's not Joe Yuppie stockbroker making calls from a restaurant."

Sullivan said CommNet 2000 is the biggest provider of rural cellular service in the country. It does business in eight Midwestern and Western states: the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Iowa.

"They've been longtime customers," she said of farmers. "This is not a new trend."

Nationwide, about 10 million people use cellular phones, which typically cost around $100, plus monthly fees and varying per-minute charges.

Mrs. Messer said the benefits of having a cellular phone on a farm — where those out in the field may be miles from each other and from home — far outweigh the costs.

"It is such a time-saver and an expense-saver for us that we don't even think about that," she said. "They don't call unless it's something they need — the boys are pretty good about that."

Gene Schiffler of Twin Falls, Idaho, who owns a ranch and an insurance company, said he always thought a cellular phone would be too expensive. His children gave him one as a gift last November.

"I wouldn't be without one now," he said. "When I'm out in the country, it forces me to make a phone call, which will increase my business."

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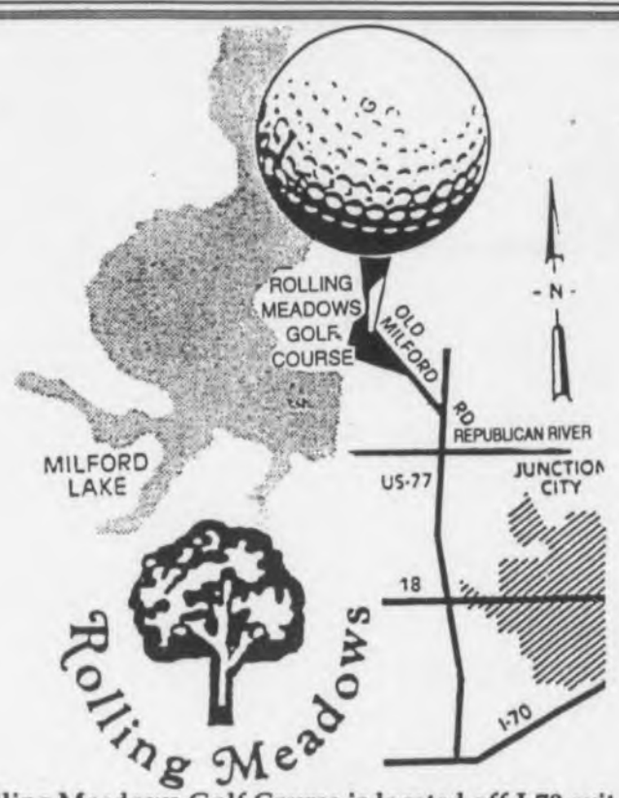
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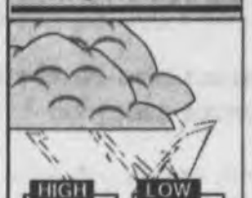
INSIDE

Flood Aid

■ Check out the Collegian's review of performances at the Flood Aid concert.

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MONDAY



HIGH 88 LOW 62

WEATHER - PAGE 2



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

J.J. Bundy, member of Stagg Hill Golf Club since 1972, stops his cart at the edge of what was once a traversable fairway before entering a world of sand dunes and water. The course is under eight feet of sand in some places.

Golf course damaged by flood

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Stagg Hill Golf Club, once a place of landscaped greens and sandtraps, is now a vision of silt, sand, and debris.

Mark Robb, president of the Stagg Hill Golf Club, said the Kansas River destroyed most of the 160-acre course when it reached the area on July 18.

"When we first came out here after the water went down, it just looked like a big desert or moonscape," Robb said.

"Out of 18 greens, fairways and teeboxes, we have four greens with grass on them, 14 are dead," Robb said. "You can basically see from the clubhouse all the green grass that is surviving on the course — if it isn't weeds — and even some of that is dead in spots."

Early damage estimates, ranging from $500,000 to $600,000, were made before the water receded, Robb said.

"Aside from repairing the course, we've shut down for a year and a half. At our income level, that would be $600,000 worth of lost income," Robb said.

"We still have utility bills and salaries, so we figure even being closed, we're going to need about a quarter of a million dollars for expenses," Robb said.

Robb said silt from the river is 14 to 15 inches deep over the fairways. Irrigation systems have to be brought back up to ground level.

"After you get by the very front part of this golf course there's no fairways left. There is one other teebox that is surviving," Robb said.

All the equipment was removed before the water, which rose up to 10 feet, reached the course, Robb said.

A dike was built in the area after a smaller flood hit the course in 1973. The river got so high this summer that it created large holes at each end of the dike, Robb said.

Trees washed from the river are piled eight to 10 feet high along the edge of the course. The wall of trees is 23 feet wide and 700 yards long.

One identifying feature of Stagg Hill Golf Club — the tree-line fairway— has been altered because the trees' root systems have been washed out, he said.

Sandpiles six to eight feet high and sand bars 200 yards long surround the course. Water remains trapped in places.



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Bundy studies the smothered grass on hole one for signs of life. "We will either re-sod or mix the seed with dirt, but now is not the time to reseed," Bundy said.

Golf cart paths have collapsed, and the top of a ladies tee-box is all that remains to be seen of the structure, which is buried in sand.

Many areas of the golf course are inaccessible without the use of an all-terrain vehicle, Robb said. The course must dry up before heavy equipment can begin to clean up.

"We haven't decided on a contractor yet. We have discussed the damage and gotten some estimates from a contractor who is also a member of the course," Robb said.

He said they aren't going to look for a contractor until funds become available.

"We filled out an application with FEMA and SBA," Robb said. "We're working on them and we hope to get some loans through them, but that's all a matter of what they see when they come out here and whether or not we qualify for a loan."

If they can't get funding, they will have to close down the golf course. The golf course is essentially closed now with the exception of the driving range, pro-shop and putting green.

Jim Gregory, professional golfer, said business in the pro-shop has been hurt.

"With the golf course not open, you don't sell as many balls — as many gloves — things like that," Gregory said.

Water rose within 75 yards of the club house, though water did reach the basement, Gregory said.

Stagg Hill is a non-profit corporation, chartered in 1937.

The bylaws state active members own the golf course as long as they maintain an active membership. If the course is liquidated, a point system divides the money among the members.

■ See **DAMAGES** Page 10

Galichia Institute to help families

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Elderly people and their families will soon be receiving special attention at K-State.

That added attention will begin with the opening of the Galichia Institute for Gerontology and Family Studies. The institute was made possible primarily by a $400,000 lead gift from K-State alumni Joseph Galichia and Kathryn Boxberger Galichia of Wichita.

"We are delighted the Galichias have given their money to this project," said John Murray, professor of human development and family studies.

Murray said the institute will provide a unique opportunity to enhance family relationships among all generations.

"Our focus is broadening to look at the whole life — from growth to death," Murray said.

One of the main goals of the institute is to help generations of people help each other, he said.

"Too often we become disconnected from other generations. We're seeing a greater division of needs among children and the elderly," Murray said. "We have much to learn from each in order to fulfill those needs."

To meet that goal, the institute will initiate several programs that enable the elderly and their families to cope with stress and learn from one another.

"One of our programs will focus on the sandwich generation, in which people are parents to their children and parents to their own parents," Murray said.

It is important to use the skills of the elderly to enhance the skills of the children, Murray said.

To develop those skills, the institute will house an intergenerational literacy program in which the elderly will help children to read and teach them creative story-making and storytelling techniques, he said.

Murray said the institute may also be used to produce a children's television program called "Pigswing."

"The program would be designed to advance the literacy and relationship of intergenerational and multicultural issues," he said.

Kirk Baughan, constituent development officer of the KSU Foundation, said raising the $550,000 needed to complete construction of the facility will be easier because of its wide focus.

"This is a project that has broad

■ See **BUILDING** Page 3

Budgeting plays role in lives of students

LORI ARMER
Collegian

The time spent in college is often referred to as the poorest time of one's life, and with good reason.

It is a period where newfound independence sometimes oversees economic reality.

If students feel they have problems with money, all hope is not lost.

"The first step is planning a budget. It's a good idea to keep track of how you spend money with a notebook so that you have a better idea of where it does go and where it should go," said Carole Prather, assistant professor of human development and family studies.

Budgeting plays a large role in helping students with their economic problems, but it is important to stick with it.

Becca Sherer, junior in apparel and textile marketing, understands this concept all too clearly.

Sherer's summer job pays for her tuition, books, house payments and extras.

"I set aside plans on how much I can spend on party pics and favors, but if I really need things, I buy them. My parents will give me money only if I get really desperate," Sherer said.

Sherer said she feels a sense of responsibility because it is her hard-earned money, not her parents.

Though some, like Sherer, take care of their own expenses, most students continue to rely on their parents to back them up.

"I always go over my budget and

■ See **BUDGETING** Page 10

SAVING ENERGY

■ See page 8 to read about how to save energy costs.

International students aided by network

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

A strong support network exists for international students on the K-State campus.

"There are 22 organizations on campus for international students so no matter where they come from there will be at least one association where they fit," Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain science, said.

Kouakou is the president of the International Coordinating Council, a group comprised of representatives from the 21 other international groups on campus.

As with all new students, the most important thing is to get involved with activities and meet people, Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said.

"Often international students don't realize that new American students are just as lost in their new environment but bluff better," she said.

"My advice is to get with a fellow-countryman here and get involved with activities. Staying in your own corner means you will never get to know Manhattan and Manhattan will never get to know you," Kouakou said.

The immigration department puts a lot of controls on international students. "Eventually we'll need to see every one of them just to ensure their immigration status," Davis said.

"International students need to obtain new on-campus work permits every semester," Davis said.

These students also must be enrolled in a full course of study in order to be considered legal by the government. For undergraduate students a full course load is 12 hours and for graduate students it is 9 hours.

"Students may not realize if they have transferred from another school they have to go through the same process here. Even if they are beginning a new degree program they are still considered transfers," Davis said.

The Foreign Student Office provides additional information on things such as banking, dealing with culture shock and obtaining work permits.

Another resource for international students is the network on the electronic mail system. Students can communicate with other students from their home country who are studying in the United States at any university with the e-mail system.

"Last spring there were 96 counties represented by 1163 students," Davis said.

Benefits are two-sided

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

International students are not the only ones who benefit from their stay abroad.

"We all benefit when we learn about other parts of the world," said Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center. "We become more rounded, balanced people."

International students each bring parts of their culture to campus with them.

"After five years at K-State, I've learned bridges are built when foreign students share their culture with others. This interaction is the best thing for bringing the world closer together," said Kouassi Kouakou, president of the International Coordinating Council and graduate student in grain science.

■ See **VOLUNTEERS** Page 8

BRIEFLY

German neo-Nazi rally attempt stopped

BONN, Germany (AP) — Police detained 36 neo-Nazis who tried to stage a rally in southern Germany and arrested two other extremists who carved swastikas at a former concentration camp near Berlin, authorities said Sunday.

Authorities in the southern city of Stuttgart had rejected a request by neo-Nazis for a rally permit and rounded up 36 militants at a roadblock outside the city Saturday night.

Clubs, knives, flags bearing swastikas and neo-Nazi songbooks were confiscated, Stuttgart police said.

Twenty-seven other extremists made it to the rally site, where police searched and dispersed them.

Interim director to take over Wednesday

TOPEKA — The interim director of the Kansas Board of Regents vowed to keep the ball rolling until a permanent director is found.

Warren Corman, who begins his duties Wednesday, said last week he would not be satisfied just minding the store until a successor to Stanley Koplik is found later this year or early next year.

"I'm honored by what (chairman) John Montgomery and the other regents have done in choosing me, but I also believe they expected me to see it as a challenge to keep the ball rolling until a permanent director is chosen," said Corman, whose permanent job is director of facilities for the regents.

Among Corman's first tasks will be finding money to repair K-State's Anderson Hall, damaged by lightning one week ago. That will mean asking the 1994 Legislature to approve about $1.5 million in supplemental spending during the current fiscal year.

Also ahead is presentation of a year-long study of whether Washburn University has a place in the regents system. The board is scheduled to hear the report in November.

Rains bring flooding to Des Moines, again

DES MOINES, Iowa — Renewed flooding, caused by as much as 10 inches of rain, forced hundreds to evacuate Sunday as crews rushed to protect the city's water treatment plant for the second time this summer.

The rain sent creeks and rivers out of their banks throughout central Iowa. More rain was forecast, and flood warnings were issued for the region.

With the ground already saturated from record rainfall all summer, water from the latest storm quickly drained into streams and creeks, which then overflowed.

Des Moines officials closed streets throughout the western part of the city as sewers backed up and smaller creeks flooded.

West Des Moines Mayor Dino Rodish said about 600 houses were included in the evacuated area: 200 in West Des Moines and 400 in Des Moines.

Officials in Des Moines and West Des Moines called for volunteers to sandbag along the Raccoon River and Walnut Creek, both well above flood stage.

Carolinas next in hurricane path

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Emily took a slight northwest turn Saturday, eliciting a sigh from Floridians and concern among those in South Carolina, where memories of Hurricane Hugo remain fresh.

The National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables said the storm was moving northwest at 10 mph Saturday and was about 690 miles southeast of South Carolina with top sustained winds near 85 mph. Forecasters say the storm could hit land Tuesday.

It was expected to increase in intensity to a Category 3 hurricane within 72 hours, with winds exceeding 111 mph.

Areas of concern ranged from central Florida to the Carolinas, said Bob Sheets, director of the hurricane center.

In South Carolina, the Charleston County Emergency Preparedness Division has put all county agencies on 24-hour alert.

Man arrested for murder of gay man

TOPEKA (AP) — A northeast Kansas man who has been charged with first-degree murder in Nebraska has been arrested in connection with attacks and robberies against gay men in Topeka, authorities said.

Clifford Privat, 19, of Osage City, was arrested late Friday and is being held in Topeka. He is also wanted in Nebraska on first-degree murder charges in the stabbing death of a gay man there.

Topeka police think Privat, and Eldon Troy Leger, 19, of Huron were involved in as many as four attacks and robberies of gay men in Topeka.

Leger is in police custody in Nebraska.

"Their MO (method of operation) was to seek out and rob people who were either at or leaving a known homosexual establishment," said Topeka Detective Sgt. John Sams.

Typhoon Vernon hits Japanese coast

TOKYO (AP) — Two people were reported killed and four others injured as a strong typhoon battered Japan's northeastern coast on Saturday, a day after drenching Tokyo with torrential rain.

The National Police Agency said more than 7,800 homes and businesses were flooded. Dikes, bridges, roads and railways were washed away at 21 locations and 67 landslides were reported.

Typhoon Vernon grazed the coast southeast of Tokyo Friday afternoon, moved up Japan's northeastern coast and, after being downgraded to a tropical storm, finally veered into the Sea of Okhotsk Saturday afternoon, weather officials said.

The storm, with winds of up to 86 miles an hour, dumped up to 12 inches of rain, triggering floods, knocking out power to tens of thousands of people and snarling air, sea and land traffic.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the

CORRECTION

The graphic on page 11 of Thursday's Collegian incorrectly stated Lucky BrewGrille charges a cover to get inside. There is no cover charge. The Collegian regrets the error.

The story on page 3 of Friday's Collegian incorrectly quoted Michael Henry as saying, "Manhattan has the highest DUI rate in the state of Kansas." The story also incorrectly stated the fee to implement a SafeRide program would be $10-15. The actual fee would only be $5. The Collegian regrets the errors.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of incomplete information, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

At 11:09 p.m., Chad Shields, 1930 College Heights Road, locked his keys in his maroon Firebird at the Kappa Sigma fraternity. An officer responded but could not unlock the car.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

At 10:47 p.m., Jeff Smith reported he needed to get into his locker at the Seaton Radio Club Office but had forgotten the combination. An officer responded and cut off the lock.

At 11:52 p.m., Billy McNally, 1420 Humboldt St., reported that an unknown person(s) broke out the window of a van on the east side of the KSU football stadium and unknown person(s) attempted to enter the concession stand but was unsuccessful. Damage was $200.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

At 11:21 a.m., Jill Horton, 500 Jardine Terrace, reported that her vehicle had been sprayed with shaving cream that left white faded lines in the paint of the vehicle, causing $50 damage.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

At 12:08 a.m., Mary L. Whitesell, 2700 Brittany Terrace, reported the theft of a Kenmore microwave and a RCA XLI 27-inch color television. Estimated loss was $1675.

At 1:10 a.m., Andrea Michelle Luthi, 601 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

At 1:43 a.m., Courtney R. Ukens, 2021 College View Road, was arrested for driving under the influence and being a minor in possession. She was released on $500 bond.

At 1:45 a.m., Phoenix W. Hanks, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated battery and was released on $2,500 bond.

At 2:08 a.m., Warren D. Flint, 814 Janis, Junction City, was arrested for disorderly conduct and released on $300 bond.

At 2:08 a.m., Carlos Papilla III, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and was released on $500 bond.

At 2:09 a.m., Kevin P. Rasburry, 1021B Kearney, was arrested for domestic battery and released on $300 bond.

At 2:15 a.m., a pizza delivery man was struck between Todd and Harry Street by an unknown vehicle while walking to his car. He received a bump on his head and refused treatment.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at Laramie 1108.

■ The deadline for address changes to be recorded to the Registrar's Office for publication in the Student Directory is Sept. 3.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

■ Rob Rawlings and Stephen Seely will present "A Purple Affair" on DB92 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

■ S.A.V.E. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1, located next to the cafeteria.

■ Career and Employment Services is conducting a seminar for returning Cooperative Education students at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ The UPC Outdoor Recreation committee will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Orientation meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for seniors in architecture, business and engineering.

■ Tau Beta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Society for Creative Novelists and Movie Makers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 325.

■ Arts and Sciences Ambassadors will have their first meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

■ The Water Ski team will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ The Marketing Club will present Ken Moore, president of Dillard's Midwest, at 7 p.m. in Union 212. An introductory meeting will follow the speaker. All majors are welcome.

■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Marketing Club's Job Search Panel will present information on resume preparation and interviewing skills at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Oluyemi Ogunrinola will present "Fate of Phenolic Antioxidants and Their Antibacterial Effects on Pathogenic Escherichia Coli 0157:H7 in Laboratory Media and Ground Beef" at 10:30 a.m. in Call Hall 206.

■ Computing and Network Services will talk on how to use the CMS user interface on the KSU mainframe computer at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Cardwell 42.

■ Tours of Farrell Library will be given at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., starting in the Farrell Library lobby.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	94/73	cloudy	Los Angeles	84/67	clear
Chicago	77/66	rain	Miami	92/77	rain
Dallas	96/75	cloudy	New York	95/70	clear
			Seattle	71/51	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Storms likely. Highs in upper 80s. Chance for storms before midnight. Low in lower 60s.

TOMORROW

Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler. High 75 to 80.

EXTENDED

Wednesday, mild. Thursday and Friday, chance of storms. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 50s.

WILDCAT WATCH

Hey, sports fans!



Watch for our new weekly section on K-State sports — Wildcat Watch.

The players. The coaches. The Big Eight. All with on-campus insight you'll get nowhere else.

Coming Wednesday.

BIG EIGHT ROUND-UP

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below. The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed below.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

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Thank you for your continued support of the Royal Purple yearbook.

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Accident



Manhattan firefighters survey the damage of an overturned car near the corner of Sunset and Anderson Friday morning. James E. Jacob, Fort Riley, was involved in a single car accident at 5:05 a.m. Lt. Herb Crosby said apparently Jacob's car struck the south curb, and flipped onto its hood after striking a stone retaining wall. Jacob was transported to Irwin Army Hospital.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Attorney offers advice

Fathers learn about child custody

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — Under a hot August sun, about 25 people gathered on the lawn outside a modest home to listen to Travis Ballard.

They came from as far as St. Louis to hear Ballard, a Michigan attorney who had appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" the day before.

From his spot on a porch step, he talked to the mostly male crowd about child custody issues and fathers' rights.

Ballard, whose specialty is representing men in child custody cases, is also president of the National Congress for Men and Children, a 12-year-old support and lobbying group that will conduct its annual convention Oct. 14-16 in Kansas City.

He offered a mixture of practical advice, encouragement — even some lighter moments such as a story about surprising a client's wife by arranging for six men she'd had affairs with to show up for a deposition — all at the same time.

"The only deposition we ended up taking that day was a settlement," he said. "We had her sitting in front of the video camera giving him custody."

But for most of the men gathered on the lawn, successes like that are only something to envy. Their questions to Ballard reflected frustrations with their former wives, their lawyers and the entire custody, child support and visitation-rights system.

"Do they let you see your children as much as you want to?" asked Ballard. "Probably not, or you wouldn't be standing here on a Saturday afternoon."

"I want people to realize there are trends and laws being developed that will help your cause," he said.

Above all, Ballard urged the men to be sure their cases are well-prepared.

He made suggestions on what their attorneys should be doing and offered to provide, free of charge, briefs from cases he's tried to anyone who wants them for guidance.

"There's one advantage fathers have in custody cases," he said. "That is that the women don't think they can lose. They don't prepare, and generally they don't have to. But a prepared father can and will win."

Ballard, from Adrian, Mich., said in an interview that he has specialized in child custody almost exclusively for 13 years, having tried cases in a number of states.

He said getting satisfactory custody and visitation arrangements goes far beyond allowing a man to be a weekend dad.

Building to be ready in January

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appeal because it provides services that will benefit all of society," said Baughan. "We anticipate that our biggest emphasis on fundraising will be this fall, when we can get prospective donors on campus to see the faculty and the facility."

Baughan said construction of the institute started in June between the Margaret Ahlborn/Ula Dow Lodge for early childhood programs and the Ellen Richards Family Center.

He said the building is scheduled for completion sometime in January.

News Digest

▶ AZERBAIJANIS VOTE ON TRUST IN PRESIDENT

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Azerbaijanis voted Sunday whether to keep their democratically elected president out of power following his ouster by soldiers and replacement by a longtime Communist boss.

Voters in the strife-torn former Soviet republic responded to the single referendum question: "Do you trust President Abulfaz Elcibey?"

His chances of winning appeared slim. At polling stations across Baku, several people said they voted against Elcibey, blaming him for Azerbaijan's economic hardships and military losses in a 5-year-old war over the secessionist ethnic Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

"They are not leaders. They are enemies of the people," Jafar Mageramov, an English teacher, said of Elcibey and his followers.

The referendum was called by Geidar Aliev, 70, Azerbaijan's former Communist Party boss who returned to power after Elcibey was ousted in a June 18 military rebellion. Aliev, now acting president, hopes the referendum will legalize Elcibey's ouster and cement his own power.

Putsch leader Surat Huseynov, 34, was made prime minister.

Elcibey, a 54-year-old former dissident, fled Baku during the rebellion, which took place one year after he became Azerbaijan's first democratically elected leader. He has remained holed up in his mountain village of Keleki.

Now we're making house calls.

We can help you help others.

Have your **Royal Purple** yearbook portrait taken at your fraternity or sorority house. The fraternity and sorority houses with the highest percentage of book sales and portrait pictures will win $200 for their philanthropy.

If your organization does not have a house, have your photos taken in Union 209 on your designated day(s). Look for the photo schedule in the Collegian.

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Attitudes and Abilities: A Look at the Gender Issues in Pre-collegiate Science Education
Upward Mobility: The Glass Ceiling
Career Planning: Long Term Career Development
Entrepreneurialism: No Guts, No Glory!
University/Business Partnerships: What are the Possibilities?
Early Intervention Programs
Two Career Families - Blending Careers and Family

K STAR

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

For More Information Contact: Pam Hicks, The University of Kansas, (913) 897-8522 • FAX (913) 897-8540

Hosted By: The National Science Foundation and the Kansas K*STAR NSF EPSCoR Program.
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OPINION

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK
■ Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EDITORIAL

Collegian makes records request

Dear Sirs:
Attention: Jon Wefald, Bill Snyder and Max Urick
From: K-State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

This is an open-records request for a copy of the 10-year contract of Kansas State University's football coach, Bill Snyder.

It has been brought to our attention that Bill Snyder's contract is not available to the public.

The Collegian staff is formally requesting a copy of Bill Snyder's 10-year contract.

The Collegian has a right under the Kansas Open Records law to review the contract and its contents.

According to the law, "The Kansas Open Meeting Act applies to those entities by whatever name that are 1) legislative or administrative in nature; 2) part of a political or taxing subdivision of the state; 3) that receive or expend public funds; and 4) are supported in whole or in part by public funds."

The law also states, "Generally, all records (i.e. information recorded in any form, or with any characteristics) made, maintained, kept, or possessed by any public agency, are 'open' — that is, required to be available for inspection and copying."

The University has released Bill Snyder's salary from Nov. 30, 1988, to the present as being $115,080 per annum.

The Manhattan Mercury requested a copy of the contract in May of this year. They were denied by a University attorney citing the Open Records Act as saying a public agency does not have to disclose "personnel records, performance ratings or individually identifiable records pertaining to employees or applicants for employment."

The Collegian is not interested in Snyder's performance record. The Collegian is interested in knowing what Snyder's salary will be in two, five or 10 years, and any other monies he may receive.

The Kansas Open Records Acts states "requests for records must be answered as soon as possible, but no later than the end of the third business day following the request."

If this request is denied, the Collegian is requesting the reason for the refusal in writing, including the specific provision of the law under which the request was refused.

The Collegian will be waiting for the University's response.

Julie A. Song
Collegian Editor

Are we all just slaves to freedom?



JOHN HART

Liberty is the beauty of our system, the very idea upon which our government was built. Today, however, liberty stands deformed, a twisted adaptation of what it once was.

Through our culture's insatiable appetite for individual freedom, we have been encouraged to reject boundaries, "liberate" ourselves and do what we want, when we want to. Yet, through this worship of freedom, we have allowed liberty to become our master and we its servant. Our attitude toward sexual behavior is one example that illustrates our state of bondage.

The goal of the sexual revolution of the '60s and '70s was to free us from the bonds of so-called puritanical morality, to liberate a generation. Why then are many of the soldiers who fought and won those battles celebrating their fruits of victory in a hospital bed, enslaved by AIDS? Why are the liberated suffering from the bondage of disease? Why are the liberated held captive by fear?

What popular culture defines as freedom is not freedom at all. It is a fraud. It is an illusion. It is a paradoxical bondage: We are slaves to liberty.

The German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche was a man who became enslaved to his liberty. He launched the most ferocious and lucid attacks against Christian morality in modern times, claiming "God is dead." Nietzsche faithfully lived out his beliefs in absolute individual freedom before he went insane and died in 1900, the likely result of a case of syphilis he contracted at a brothel. In the end, it was Nietzsche who was dead.

The breakdown in this liberation mentality, or freedom worship, is the idea that liberty is the absence of self-restraint. Nothing could be further from the truth. Self-control sustains freedom. Imagine, for example, the freedom from violence we would all experience if gun owners exercised more self-restraint.

Our Founding Fathers understood that in order for the people to practice the incredible freedoms the new Constitution would offer, they must voluntarily impose upon themselves a system of self-restraint.

In his Farewell Address, George Washington said, "Of all the dispositions and habits that lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. ... Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in the exclusion of religious principle."

In the Virginia Bill of Rights, Patrick Henry extrapolated, "That religion, or the duty which we owe to our Creator, and the manner of discharging it, can be directed only by reason and conviction, not by force or violence; and therefore all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of religion, according to the dictates of conscience; and that it is the mutual duty of all to practice Christian forbearance, love, and charity towards each other."

Whether you reject Christianity or not does not change the fact that our Founding Fathers designed our political system with the expectation that the people would voluntarily impose upon themselves a system of self-restraint known as Christianity.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that their goal was not to stifle or control the people, but to offer them freedoms unparalleled in human history, the same freedoms we pursue today. The difference between America then and now, obviously, is in the means to the end.

True freedom cannot exist without self-control. Look around you. Look at the people enslaved by the consequences of a "liberated" lifestyle. Liberty and freedom, when applied as our founders understood it, leads to abundance, not slavery.

TOLES



MAKE YOUR OPINION KNOWN

I, _____, am requesting a copy of Bill Snyder's contract as per the Kansas Open Records Act (45-210(b)).

Name _____

Address _____

_____

If this request is denied, I am requesting the reason for the refusal in writing including the specific provision on law under which the request was refused within the required three business days.

Cut this request out and send it to President Jon Wefald, Athletic Director Max Urich or Bill Snyder.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor- c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

READERS WRITE

▶ **FLOOD TICKETS**

Athletic Department all wet with attempt to sell tickets for victims

Editor,

It's early in the semester, which may explain the flood-water-like murkiness of your August 25 editorial on season football tickets for flood victims.

Because I did not keep my invitation to purchase season tickets for flood victims, I don't have it for reference, but I do not think it could realistically be characterized as a charitable act of the Athletic Department. Unless I missed something important in my brief scanning before tossing it, the letter invited alumni/season-ticket holders to buy additional season tickets, which the Athletic Department would present as gifts to designated flood victims.

Further, your editorial indicates the offer only included non-conference home games. However, my understanding of the material received and my interpretation of "season ticket" is that all home games were included, not just non-conference home games. If other less-than-season-long options were presented, I didn't pick up on that.

Your emphasis in the editorial on "free," no-cost Athletic Department gifts to victims of the 1993 flood misleads the true nature of this promotional effort.

I'll be interested in the success rate of this rather novel idea and whether promo costs are recouped.

Dave Schafer
Extension
Animal Science
Weber Hall

▶ **PAT, PAT & PAT**

No pats on the back for the first Landon Lecture speaker

Editor,

I read in the local paper that Pat Robertson will be the first Landon Lecturer for 1993-94. No kidding.

I remembered that Pat is the founder and host of the 700 Club and a failed contender to be his party's nominee for president.

And I had an idea.

Let's invite Pat Buchanan to be the second Landon Lecturer. Pat's a member of the Washington Press Club and a failed contender to be his party's nominee for president.

Then let's ask Pat Paulson to be the third Landon Lecturer. Pat's played a lot of clubs and is a failed contender to be his party's nominee for president.

We could bill the program either as "Three Failed Pats" or as "Three Pat Failures," and we could give a quiz at the end of the year to all students: "Which one was the comic?"

James R. Hamilton
Associate Professor of Philosophy

▶ **ENGLISH GTA'S**

Next thing you know, they'll be moaning about those floors

Editor,

Here they go again! Are the graduate teaching assistants in the English Department never satisfied?

Last year, you couldn't open a Collegian without reading something of their whining and griping. They practically transformed the Editorial Page into their own soap box.

Amazingly, their tirades never cease. If they're not threatening to strike for higher pay, they're grumbling about not having a proper office. What do they want — individual rooms with scenic views and personal computers? Come on! They've got carpet!

For what more could they ask! So they don't have desks and chairs. Are they and their students too good to sit on the floor? They should be grateful that they have that floor, and that they have those three rooms for the whole lot of them. It's not like their rooms don't have bulletin boards.

I can't stand to hear a group complaining all the time. Is that all English GTA's know how to do? You wonder about what goes on in their classes.

Larry Martin
English GTA

Protesters enter abortion clinic as couple; confront, scare patients

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Two protesters posing as a couple needing abortion counseling were arrested inside a clinic when they started handing out pro-life literature and refused to leave, police said.

The pair confronted women in the clinic, scaring some of them, said Trina Heath, who guards patients and staff members against protesters at the Wichita Family Planning Clinic.

Arrested at the clinic Saturday morning were Tonya L. Agnew, 23, and Charles L. LaCroix, 30, for trespassing and interfering with a lawful business, said Lt. Jackie Arnold.

Agnew, of Wichita, and LaCroix, of Lincoln Park, Mich., had each been arrested previously while protesting at Wichita abortion clinics, police said.

In August 1992, LaCroix was one of four men who chained themselves to a wrought-iron gate outside the Women's Health Care Services clinic operated by Dr. George Tiller.

LaCroix was arrested eight times during Operation Rescue's protests in the summer of 1991.

Wichita Family Planning Clinic officials said Agnew went to the clinic earlier last week — either on Tuesday or Wednesday — for a pregnancy test.

She made a Saturday-morning appointment for her and her "husband" to talk with a counselor about receiving an abortion.

Once inside, LaCroix and Agnew began distributing literature and telling patients not to kill their babies.

"They went into the building and laid down on the floor and refused to get up and leave because they were there to save babies, they told us," Arnold said.

Heath said LaCroix was arrested first.

"I want to help those women," LaCroix said as he dropped to the floor.

"I had three women backed up by him against the wall. They couldn't move," Heath said. "Another patient was crying very strongly, worried that (LaCroix) was going to try to hurt her in there.

And there was another patient who said, 'You're not going to let them hit me, are you?'"

Heath said after LaCroix was arrested, Agnew dropped to the ground and refused to leave. Both were carried out of the clinic by police.



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RECREATIONAL SERVICES

CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MEETING
Tuesday, August 31
K-State Union, Forum Hall
5 p.m.
Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
ALL CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!

SOCCER CLINICS
Wednesday, September 1 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 213
Thursday, September 2 at 5 p.m.
Memorial Stadium
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REC SERVICES OFFICE 532-6890

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SPORTS

Wildcat Watch Coming Soon

- **A weekly insert in the Collegian that will look at K-State athletics in detail is starting Wednesday, Sept. 1.**

Consistency a factor for 4th and long

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Last year, the K-State football special-teams unit was led by senior Sean Snyder, who was voted the best punter in the country.

But this season, no player has emerged as the Cats' go-to man on fourth-and-long.

The departure of the first-team all-American, who averaged 44.7 yards a kick, left a hole in the punter's position, and no one has won the job yet, Coach Bill Snyder said.

"I have seen all of the punters do everything well, but not consistently," he said. "So far, no one has stepped forward to fill the hole."

Three Wildcats are vying to be the starting punter, but senior Tate Wright is penciled in as first on the depth chart for now.

Just behind Wright are red-shirt junior Eric Hardy and highly recruited freshman Chad Romano.

"To win the punting job, someone is going to have to be consistent, work hard, do things right and improve in every aspect of the kicking game," Wright said.

Wright is also the favorite in the battle for the place-kicking position. Last season, Wright started in the first three games but was replaced by Warren Claassen for six games after missing an extra point and a field goal in the New Mexico State game.

Claassen, who was handling the kickoff chores, held the job until Wright got it back in the Iowa State game.

"Coach doesn't expect 60-yard field goals, but he wants us to make everything under 40 yards," Claassen said.

Although no one has stepped forward as the No. 1 punter, there has been a bright spot from the kicking battles so far this year.

"We came out of spring practices with three guys capable of punting. We now have four guys that possibly can do it," Snyder said. "I think Tate and Warren have both pushed each other, and that has helped both of them become better kickers."

The Cats' special teams have some proven stability in the kickoff-return and punt-return positions.

Providing that stability is senior co-captain Andre Coleman. Coleman is considered to be one of the most dangerous scoring threats in the Big Eight.

Last season, Coleman led the conference with a 24.5 average on kickoff returns and finished 17th nationally in that department.

"I really don't like returning kickoffs because it means the other team just scored," Coleman said. "I have to give most of the credit to the other 10 guys on the return team."

Coleman is ranked fifth on the K-State career list with 1,024 kickoff return yards and needs just 273 yards to become the school's all-time leader.

"I am definitely going to shoot for the K-State record and for the Big Eight record this year," Coleman said.

THE RACE TO REPLACE SNYDER

Three kickers are in contention to replace Sean Snyder as punter this season.

Tate Wright

Wright is a senior kicker from Stillwater, Oklahoma. He made 13 of 14 extra point attempts last year and made 5 of 7 field goal attempts.

Chad Romano

Chad Romano is a freshman punter/place-kicker from West Palm Beach, Florida. He averaged 40.9 yards per punt and made six field goals as a senior, uncluding a long of 41 yards.

Eric Hardy

Eric Hardy is a junior walk-on transfer from Coffeyville Community College.

Big 8 teams turning out all-America specialists

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

There was a time, not so long ago, when hard-nosed, smash-mouth football dominated the Big Eight Conference and the all-America honors that accompanied it.

A slight transformation has occurred, and the Big Eight is now leaning on the talents of the specialty players more often. In the process, specialty players from around the Big Eight are receiving national attention.

This trend started 10 years ago, when Kansas place-kicker Bruce Kallmeyer was selected as an all-American, and the trend has continued through the 1980s and the 1990s, as seven Big Eight specialty players were selected as all-Americans.


Mitch Berger

In both 1985 and 1986, Colorado punter Barry Helton was selected as an all-American. In fact, Colorado has had an all-America punter four consecutive years, including Mitch Berger from last year's squad.

This season, Berger is returning for his senior year. Last season, in his all-America campaign, he was the only punter in the nation among the top in both net and gross punting, maintaining a 47.04 punting average.

"He can overpower the ball," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said.

K-State has also gained recognition for specialties, as Sean Snyder was selected to the Associated Press and Kodak all-America teams last year. That marked the first time ever that a K-State player has been honored by both the AP and Kodak awards. During his senior season, Snyder set a school record, averaging 44.7 yards per punt.

This season, the fad could possibly continue, as several Big Eight specialty players have the potential to become all-Americans.

Last season, Iowa State return specialist James McMillion ranked second in the country on punt-return average with 18.9 yards while leading the Big Eight with 435 return yards and three punt returns for touchdowns. McMillion was selected to the first team all-Big Eight a year ago.

"I think James McMillion is the premier punt returner in the nation," Iowa State coach Jim Walden said.

Dan Eichloff, the place-kicker from the University of Kansas, is another potential all-American, according to preseason predictions. Last season, he was selected first team, all-Big Eight for the third season in a row, while becoming KU's all-time leading scorer.

Eichloff was 16 of 20 in field goals a year ago, including a 61-yard field goal against Ball State. This season, several publications, including "NCAA Preview," have the senior ranked as the top place-kicker in the country.


J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Grimacing return

Doug Dillingham, senior in premedicine, returns a serve from Brian Timmons, junior in architectural engineering and president of the K-State Men's Tennis Club, during the tennis club's tournament at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Saturday. The two-day event was the first tournament for the tennis club, and featured men's singles and doubles, as well as women's singles.

MEN'S CLUB TENNIS WINNERS

Listed below are the winners of the First Annual KSU Men's Tennis Club Closed Tennis Tournament.

Men's Singles	First Place	Aaron O'Donnell
	Second Place	Peter Gunadiratia
Men's Doubles	First Place	Jude Oxler and Brett Krug
	Second Place	Bill Rowland and Steve Eidt
Women's Singles	First Place	Luann Hoover
	Second Place	Elizabeth McCullough

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Seles makes first appearance since stabbing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Monica Seles made her first public appearance at a tennis event since her stabbing in April, returning Sunday to the scene of her 1991 and 1992 U.S. Open triumphs to join the tennis world in memory of Arthur Ashe.

Seles, smiling at courtside the day before the Open, waved to 13,000 fans, who gave her a standing ovation. She sat beside Ashe's widow, Jeanne, and daughter Camera, signed autographs and, at one point, leaned over a railing from the president's box to exchange a kiss and hug with Jennifer Capriati.

"It's a very special day," said Seles, who asked Saturday to be present at this exhibition. "I wanted to be here because I love Arthur, and I want to support his Foundation for the defeat of AIDS."

"New York loves Monica Seles," Alan King, master of ceremonies, said after the crowd's long ovation.

Still unable to practice because of the back wound from her attack at Hamburg, Germany, by an obsessed Steffi Graf fan, Seles was interviewed shortly afterward at Vail, Colo., where she has been undergoing physical therapy ever since.

She also appeared in a televised interview last week. But this appearance at the National Tennis Center marked the first time she has come back to the crowd, back to a court and back into public life.

Seles plans to hold a news conference Monday, shortly after her successor at No. 1, Graf, begins play against Robin White.

Men's No. 1 Jim Courier and No. 2 Pete Sampras played the first 12-point tiebreaker exhibition but won't start for real until Tuesday or Wednesday.

When Ashe won the first U.S. Open, 25 years ago, the disease that would kill him last February wasn't even known. On Sunday, some of the game's greatest players gathered in his name to help wipe out the virus.

"Arthur Ashe was a great man and someone I always looked up to," Sampras said, summing up why all the players appeared in the televised exhibition.

Among the featured matches Monday are four-time champion and No. 3 seed Martina Navratilova against Gloria Pizzichini; No. 4 Conchita Martinez against Sandrine Testud; No. 9 Anke Huber against Karin Kschwendt; men's No. 9 Petr Korda against Wayne Ferreira, and No. 14 Alexander Volkov against Jonathan Stark.

Sox maintain top spot in AL West

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit his 36th home run and had three RBIs in helping Kirk McCaskill to his first victory since Aug. 3 as the Chicago White Sox routed the Minnesota Twins 13-5 Sunday night.

The White Sox stretched their lead in the AL West to 4 1/2 games over Texas and remained five games ahead of Kansas City.

Thomas raised his major league-leading RBI total to 109 on a first-inning two-run homer and a sacrifice fly in the third. Bo Jackson hit a two-run homer, and Robin Ventura, Craig Grebeck and Tim Raines each drove in two runs as Chicago pounded three Minnesota pitchers for 18 hits.

McCaskill (4-7), making his first start since Aug. 3 and second since June 14, pitched six innings and allowed one run on seven hits. He walked two and struck out two.

Rookie Eddie Guardado (3-7) was tagged for seven runs on six hits in 2 2-3 innings. The White Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first on Raines' single and Thomas' home run.

Chicago added five runs in the third. Ozzie Guillen and Raines singled, Guillen scored on Steve Sax's groundout and Raines scored on Thomas' sacrifice fly.

Ellis Burks walked, Bo Jackson singled and Ventura doubled in two more runs. After Mike Hartley relieved, Grebeck singled to make it 7-0.

Tomorrow — Offensive Linemen and Quentin Neujahr

COLUMN

Hard-hitting Brett may not be best ever

When Paul Schaal was traded from the Kansas City Royals to the California Angels on May 3, 1974, there were only a few people who knew about the young third basemen who was to replace him.

This 20-year-old California kid didn't have much power to hit the ball — he just knew how to hit. They knew George Brett — with all the stubble on his face and the pine tar smeared on his bat and his blue Kansas City helmet — would make it in the big leagues.


BRIAN ANDERSON

Yesterday, Brett joined Hank Aaron and Willie Mays as the only players in history with 3,000 hits, 300 home runs and 200 stolen bases. Boston Red Sox pitcher Danny Darwin walked Brett in the third inning. Brett took off for second base and beat the throw of catcher Tony Pena.

The question arises. Is George Brett the greatest player of all time?

No, he is the greatest player within the past 20 years, but the statistics show that he might be one of the greatest players of all time.

Brett has led the league three times in average, hits, triples, on-base percentage and slugging percentage. Twice he has collected the most total bases and doubles.

He has hit over .300 11 times, brought in 100 runs, or more, in four seasons and has been invited to 13 All-Star Games.

Finally, Brett holds the American League records for most intentional walks in a career and most games played on artificial turf. Recently, he collected his 2,000th single.

In his 20 years with the Royals, Brett has taken Kansas City to the playoffs seven times. If it wasn't for a Chris Chambliss homerun in 1976 and a three-run ninth inning by the New York Yankees in the fifth game of the 1977 playoffs, the Royals could have been in the World Series four times.

Despite all of these achievements, Brett is not the greatest.

Brett isn't the greatest because, for one thing, he has played in Royals/Kauffman Stadium, arguably one of the toughest on batting averages.

Secondly, he has had more homeruns away from Kansas City, although he did have more runs, hits and runs-batted-in in that stadium.

Also, his injuries are due to the artificial turf. He tore ligaments in both knees and injured his right shoulder.

Obviously, Royals/Kauffman Stadium hasn't been easy on George Brett.

Since he's been slowed down by his injuries, reaching these marks has been quite an accomplishment.

Finally, he is playing in a different era. Brett didn't have to face the Walter Johnsons, Sandy Koufaxes and Bob Gibsons that would have made his career less distinguished.

But maybe that doesn't matter. Players like Aaron, Mays, Babe Ruth and others made the Hall of Fame by playing their careers in easy-to-hit parks that boosted their stats against some of the worst pitchers.

Nevertheless, after watching him play my entire life, I can't picture Brett as the greatest player ever to walk on the field. He does deserve his fame, though, even if he doesn't have the big stats.

He isn't the greatest third basemen ever, but maybe the greatest-hitting third baseman with a strong work ethic.

Year after year, Brett accomplishes something that puts him on a level with some of the greatest to play the game. One thing is for sure — he has assured himself a spot in the Hall of Fame. That you can count on.

Gagne's timely hit lifts Royals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Most managers might not consider doing what Kansas City's Hal McRae did to beat Boston 5-4 in 12 innings Sunday.

He let Greg Gagne hit.

Gagne, who struck out five times in a 2-1, 11-inning loss the day before, was 0-for-27 against Boston pitchers this season when he stepped to the plate to face John Dopson with one out in the 12th. Wally Joyner, who had singled and been sacrificed, was on second.

On a 2-2 pitch, Gagne singled up the middle for the win.

Dopson (7-9), the sixth Boston pitcher, gave up a leadoff single to Joyner, and Gary Gaetti sacrificed. Gagne's hit made the Royals 1-5 at home against the Red Sox this year.

George Brett stole second base in the third inning and joined Willie Mays and Hank Aaron as the only major-leaguers with 3,000 hits, 300 homers and 200 steals.

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Energy conservation saves money

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

The end of the month brings an onslaught of bills.

Daily energy conservation reduces the hole this makes in students' pocketbooks.

"The most obvious conservation practice is to set the thermostat at a single point and ignore it," said Richard Hayter, director of engineering extension at K-State.

Stacy Kohlmeier, division manager for Kansas Power and Light in Manhattan, said people can do many things to cut costs.

Waterbeds act as a small water heater and consume much energy. Conservative temperature settings and heat retention allow one to conserve energy, Kohlmeier said.

"Caulking and weather stripping is worth the effort," Hayter said.

An easy but often overlooked way to conserve energy is closing blinds and curtains during the hot hours of the day, Kohlmeier said.

Air conditioning and heating units should be serviced at least once a year, and appliances and lights not in use should be turned off, Hayter said.

Cleaning behind a refrigerator and blocking drafts with blankets can reduce energy used.

Insulation can play a big role in reducing the energy used, said Lee Epley, president of Construction Plastic in Kansas City.

"The key to insulation is not to over-install, but invest just enough money that it pays off in normally a three-year period," Epley said.

TIPS ON CONSERVATION

- Set thermostat at one setting (78 degrees is recommended).
- Service heating and cooling unit regularly.
- Close blinds during the midday heat.
- Prevent drafts with blankets.
- Turn off unneeded lights and appliances.
- Set waterbeds at a conservative temperature.
- Clean behind refrigerators.

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00110	02290	03530	05830	06910	07640	08370	08860C	10070	10870
00180	02300	03700	05860	06920	07710	08380	08870C	10080	10880
00200	02310	03710	05880	06930	07720	08390	08880C	10090	10900
00330	02330	03720	05890	06950	07730	08400	08900	10100	10940
00340	02380	03760	05920	06960	07740	08410	08910	10110	10960
00350	02390	03770	05930	06970	07840	08420	08920	10120	11010
00440	02400	03780	05940	06980	07870	08430	08930	10130	11040
00470	02410	01820	05950	06990	07970	08440	08940	10140	11050
00480	02420	01900	05960	07010	07990	08450	08950	10150	11100
00820	02450	04100	05970	07060	08000	08460C	08960	10160	11110
00830	02460	04130	05990	07070	08010	08470	09000	10170	11120
00840	02470	04300	06010	07080	08020	08480	09010	10180	11140
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00860	02610	04510	06030	07100	08040	08500	09040	10200	11210
00880	02630	04600	06040	07110	08050	08510	09050	10210	11220
00960	02640	04610	06050	07120	08060	08520	09070	10230	11230
00970	02660	04630	06080	07130	08070	08530	09090	10240	11240
01060	02670	04890	06090	07140	08080	08540	09100	10250	11250
01070	02690	04900	06140	07150	08090	08550	09240	10260	11260
01090	02740	04910	06160	07160	08100	08560	09170	10270	11270
01100	02820	04920	06190	07170	08110	08570	09510	10280	11280
01140	02900	05030	06240	07201	08120	08580	09530	10290	11290
01570	02910	05220	06281	07210	08130	08590	[illegible]0	10300	11330
01580	02920	05280	06300	07220	08140	08600	[illegible]0	10310	11340
01820	02930	05290	06310	07240	08150	08610	[illegible]00	10320	11350
01830	02940	05310	06340	07250	08160	08620	09810	10330	11360
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01870	02970	05[illegible]30	06[illegible]0C	07280	08170	08650C	09840	10360	11390
01880	02980	05[illegible]70	06[illegible]0	07290	08180	08660	09850	10370	11400
01930	02990	05571	06520	07300	08190	08670C	09860	10390	11410
01940	03000	05572	06530	07310	08200	08680	09870	10410	11420
01970	03010	05590	06540	07320	08210	08690	09880	10420	11480
02000	03060	05600	06550	07330	08213	08697	09890	10430	11500
02020	03070	05620	06560	07340	08215	08700C	09900	10450	11510
02040	03090	05640	06660	07350	08220	08710	09910	10490	11530
02060	03120	05641	06670	07360	08230	08720	09920	10500	11560
02090	03130	05650	06770	07390	08240	08730	09930	10510	11570
02110	03131	05680	06780	07410	08250	08740	09940	10540	11580
02120	03132	05690	06800	07420	08260	08750	09950	10640	11670
02170	03140	05710	06810	07430	08270	08760	09960	10720	11680
02200	03240	05720	06820	07440	08280	08770	09970	10740	11710
02210	03260	05730	06830	07460	08290	08780	09980	10750	11770
02220	03270	05740	06840	07490	08300	08790	09990	10780	11780
02230	03290	05750	06850	07500	08310	[illegible]800	10000	10800	11790
02240	03300	05770	06860	07550	08320	[illegible]810	10020	10810	11860
02250	03400C	05780	06870	07570	08330	08820	10030	10830	11880

11890	13430	14190	15060	15760	16850	19610	21200	22540	23810
11910	13440	14200	15070	15800	16860	19620	21210	22600	23820
11920	13450	14210	15080	15830	16870	19630	21220	22630	23850
11950	13460	14220	15090	15840	16920	19640	21270	22640	23910
11960	13470	14230	15100	15850	17010	19660	21290	22700	23940
11990	13480	14240	15110	15880	17150	19670	21340	22771	23980
12020	13500	14250	15130	15890	17240	19740	21380	22865	24000
12080	13510	14280	15140	15910	17310	20510	21410	22900	24020
12090	13520	14380C	15150	15920	17320	20520	21420	22950	24030
12160	13560	14390	15160	15930	17510	20530	21430	22960	24040
12170	13570	14410	15170	15940	17520	20540	21450	22980	24050
12180	13580	14520	15180	15970	17560	20580	21470	22990	24090
12200	13600	14530	15190	16000	17590	20590	21480	23000	24110
12210	13620	14540	15200	16020	17680	20600	21490	23010	24130
12260	13630	14550C	15210	16040	17710	20620	21500	23040	24140
12270	13670	14590C	15230	16050	17910	20630	21510	23050	24160
12280	13750	14660	15240	16060	17990	20640	21520	23060	24170
12290	13760	14670	15250	16070	18070	20650	21540	23070	24180
12300	13770	14690	15260	16100	18080	20660	21550	23090	24190
12320	13790	14700	15270	16120	18090	20670	21560	23100	24200
12360	13800	14720	15280	16130	18110	20700	21570	23110	24240
12370	13810	14730	15290	16140	18120	20720	21580	23120	24380
12390	13820	14750	15300	16210	18130	20730	21600	23130	24400
12410	13830	14760	15310	16220	18150	20740	21620	23140	24410
12420	13840	14780	15320	16230	18180	20810	21640	23150	24430
12430	13850	14790	15330	16260	18200	20870	21650	23170	24440
12441	13860	14800	15340	16280	18230	20880	21660	23180	24460
12442	13870	14810	15350	16310	18340	20900	21710	23200	24461
12490	13880	14820	15360	16400	18350	20910	21900C	23430	24470
12580	13890	14830	15370	16430	18360	20920	21950	23450	24480
12581	13900	14840	15380	16490	18400	20930	22080	23460	24500
12582	13910	14850	15400	16500	18410	20940	22100	23480	24510
12810	13930	14860	15410	16520	18430	20960	22180	23500	24520
12820C	13940	14870	15430	16550	18460	20970	22300	23510	24550
12840	13950	14880	15440	16590	18470	20980	22310	23520	24560
12850	13960	14890	15450	16600	18480	20990	22320	23540	24570
12910	13970	14920	15460	16640	18530	21030	22330	23560	24600
12920	13980	14930	15470	16650	18540	21040	22340	23580	24630
12950	13990	14940	15520	16660	18550	21050	22350	23590	24650
12960	14000	14950	15530	16690	18560	21060	22360	23620	24660
12980	14020	14960	15540	16700	18760	21070	22380	23640	24670
12990	14040	14970	15550	16710	18830	21080	22390	23650	24690
13030	14050	14980	15580	16720	18940	21090	22400	23660	24700
13050	14070	14990	15600	16760	19020	21100	22410	23670	24720
13110	14080	15000	15610	16770	19050	21120	22420	23700	24730
13120	14120	15010	15650	16780	19130	21130	22430	23720	24731
13130	14130	15020	15680	16810	19150	21140	22450	23740	24740
13150	14150	15030	15700	16820	19240	21150	22460	23750	24750
13160	14170	15040	15740	16830	19380	21180	22520	23760	24760
13240	14180	15050	15750	16840	19500	21190	22530	23780	24770

24780	26940	28710	32040	33720	34720	36420	37930	80160	
24790	26950	28770	32080	33730	34780	36570	37940	80170	
24810	26960	28820	32110	33740	34800	36580	37950	80220	
24820	26970	28870	32120	33750	34830	36870	37960	80280	
24830	27000	28940	32130	33760	34840	36880	37970	80300	
24840	27020	28950	32140	33780	34850	36890	37980	80310	
24841	27140	28951	32220	33781	34860	36900	37990	80320	
24890	27150	29001	32320	33783	34900	36940	38000	80350	
24940	27180	29065	32470	33784	34910	36980	38010	80500	
24990	27190	29090	32490	33785	34920	37011	38020	80520	
25000	27270	29110	32500	33800	34930	37050	38030	80531	
25010	27300	29450	32570	33820	34940	37060	38031	80660	
25040	27310	29650	32640	33830	34950	37065	38032	81220	
25140	27340	29660	32650	33840	34960	37085	38033	81630	
25270	27350	29670	32660	33850	34970	37240	38070	81730	
25300	27400	29680	32670	33871	34980	37271	38080	81740	
25310	27410	29690	32710	33910	34990	37370	38100	81886	
25320	27420	29700	32720	33930	35000	37380	38130	81890	
25330	27430	29740	32730	33960	35050	37410	38140	81935	
25340	27450	29750	32800	33990	35060	37470	38160	81964	
25410	27520	29810	32810	34000	35070	37480	38170	82091	
25420	27530	29840	32820	34040	35080	37490	38190	82120	
25430	27540	29850	32860	34070	35090	37510	38230	82220	
25520	27590	29860	32890	34080	35100	37520	38260	82230	
25530	27600	29890	32940	34160	35110	37570	38330	82240	
25610	27630	29900	32970	34170	35170	37630	38350	82260	
25670	27650	29910	32980	34240	35180	37640	38370	82310	
25720	27700	29930	33000	34290	35210	37710	38390	82330	
25730	27741	29940	33161	34420	35270	37740	38400	82340	
25740	27890	29950	33230	34430	35290C	37750	38430	82420	
25910	27950	29970	33240	34440	35300C	37760	38500		
25980	27960	29980	33250	34450	35310C	37770	38510		
25990	27970	30062	33300	34470	35410	37780	38590		
26210	27990	30300	33310	34480	35560	37790	38600		
26240	28020	30310	33330	34490	35590	37800	39060		
26250	28030	30320	33360	34510	35600	37810	39080		
26270	28050	30330	33370	34520	35610	37820	39230		
26280	28070	30340	33390	34540	35800	37830	39240		
26290	28071	30360	33520	34550	36000	37840	39260		
26320	28080	30740	33550	34570	36080	37850	39280		
26330	28110	30810	33570	34590	36100	37860	39290		
26350	28120	30890	33590	34600	36150	37870	39300		
26360	28130	30900	33600	34610	36210	37880	39450		
26370	28140	31820	33610	34630	36220	37881	39520		
26440	28141	31870	33620	34640	36230	37882	39540		
26520	28150	31880	33630	34660	36240	37883	39710		
26550	28180	31940	33640	34670	36250	37890	39760		
26590	28260	31950	33650	34680	36260	37900	39850		
26890	28391	32010	33660	34700	36300	37910	80130		
26930	28510	32020	33700	34710	36350	37920	80140		

C - CANCELLED CLASS
NOTE: 80000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COURSES

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

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CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

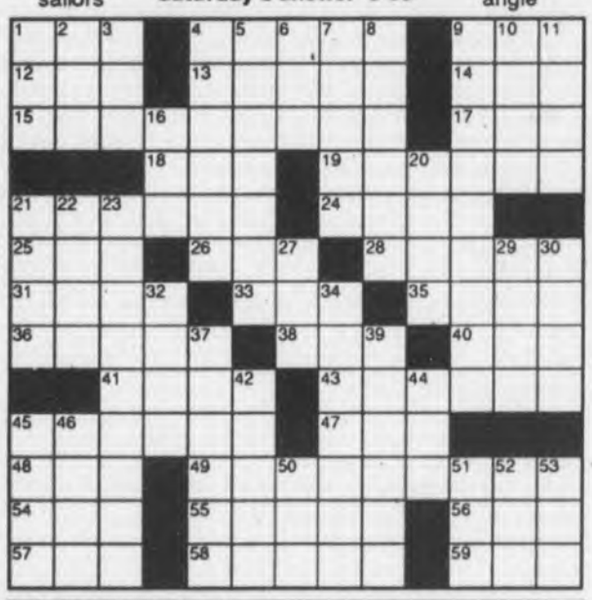
ACROSS
1 Old Olds
4 Rascally sort
9 In disuse: abbr.
12 Sprite
13 Barbecue site, often
14 Morse as Capote
15 Changed
17 LBJ pooch
18 Reverential fear
19 "Out of Africa" actress
21 River in the Carolinas
24 Actor Dullea
25 The whole shootin' match
26 Geneticist's initials
28 Spur wheel
31 Nuisance
33 Imogene's costar
35 One may go out with sailors
36 Pungent
38 Carnival setting
40 The Red or the Black
41 Cable
43 Add on
45 Guppy group?
47 Meadow
48 Stout kin
49 Take turns
54 Distant
55 About
56 Four qts.
57 Farm female
58 Competitions
59 Barn dweller

DOWN
1 Blushing
2 Philanthropist Lilly
3 Vacationing
4 Gushed forth
5 Sways
6 Gave in to hunger pangs
7 Capital of Belarus
8 Morgan's "M*A*S*H" role
9 Contrarily
10 Cheese tray choice
11 Draining pit
16 Craze
20 Peace disturbance
21 Hemingway sobriquet
22 One util.
23 TV's "St. —"
27 Football fill
29 Paradise
30 Plumbum
32 Kingston, e.g.
34 Manner of speaking
37 Introduce a subject
39 La Scala repertoire
42 J.R.'s mom
44 Spider of a sort
45 Ump's call
46 Talon
50 La-la lead-in
51 Past
52 Playing marble
53 90-degree angle

Solution time: 27 min.

I	D	S		M	A	R	T		S	W	A	N
N	O	H		A	L	A	I		W	A	L	E
T	W	O		H	A	N	G		A	C	M	E
O	N	E	F	O	R	T	H	E	R	O	A	D
			R	U	M		T	A	M			
B	I	Z	E	T		H	E	R		G	E	L
O	B	O	E		P	A	N		J	A	Y	E
G	E	O		M	O	W		C	O	P	E	D
			P	O	I		J	O	E			
R	A	I	S	I	N	G	A	G	L	A	S	S
A	L	D	A		T	I	M	E		B	O	O
P	O	L	L		E	V	E	N		C	R	Y
T	E	E	M		R	E	S	T		D	E	A

Saturday's answer 8-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-30 CRYPTOQUIP

M U J D G O M O I X D X I X V V U D G X A M X R L D G U D M U M Z X G D R X L F D M J D X H U D M Z X H F D X F O M .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: DEMOLITION MAN DISMANTLING OUR ROOF IS ACCUSED OF EAVESDROPPING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals R

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your head is in the clouds today. Put the weekend behind you and concentrate on classes. Tonight: Have an out-of-body experience with a friend and some gelatin.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Get in touch with your spiritual side. For you Christians, go to church. For you pagans, dance naked around a tree, preferably not one on campus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Stop being your own worst enemy. Spread the wealth and pick on someone else for a change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Beware of the outside world and those crazed students. Lock yourself in and work today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Do something different today like calling your parents and not asking for money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Be a hippie today. Skip class, lie on the grass and find funny shapes in the clouds.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Throw caution to the wind. Today is your day to be crazy. If you've ever wanted to try skydiving, it's now or never.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Forget those relationship problems. Bake some brownies with sprinkles and share them with a friend. Tonight: Indulge yourself. Buy some lacy underwear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A friend will defend your honor today. It is in your best interest to be aware of whispering around you. Tonight: Don't answer the phone. No news is good news for you this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The sun will shine in your face today. It's a good day to indulge your sweet tooth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your life is hell today. Skip class and drink gin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a good day to say, 'Hey, let's learn.' Go to the library and dust off your brain. Tonight: Relax with friends and visit a trailer park.

REVIEW

Crow's music reflects her roots

MATT BECHTOLD
Collegian

Sheryl Crow's new maxi-single, "Scenes From the Tuesday Night Music Club," has four songs that appear on her full-length debut album, released earlier this August.

Crow's musical background is impressive. She has performed with such legendary musicians as George Harrison, Joe Cocker, Stevie Wonder, Rod Stewart, Don Henley, Michael Jackson and Foreigner. She also has an impressive song-writing talent. Her songs have been covered by Eric Clapton and Wynona Judd. Two of the songs on the maxi-single, "Strong Enough" and "No One Said It Would Be Easy," appear in the upcoming film "Kalifornia."

The four songs on this maxi-single were conceived during a year of jam sessions with the Tuesday Night Music Club. Crow is from St. Louis, and her Midwest roots are evident in her down-to-earth musical style as well as in her musical themes.

"Run, Baby, Run" is the first of the four songs. It is a slow, bluesy and ever-touching song that supports the claims of her song-writing and singing abilities. Her strong voice pulls you into the story and meaning of the song.

"All I Wanna Do" is a feel-good song about a night in Los Angeles. Although the song has a great melody full of slide guitar, the lyrics left something to be desired. Crow's vocals on this track are similar in style and depth to those of Bonnie Raitt, and the heavy use of slide guitar in the song helped emphasize that.

"No One Said It Would Be Easy" is a slow, heart-felt song about relationships. This song, unlike the others, had too much repetition.

The lyrics were too dependent on the chorus, and to put it simply, this song put me to sleep.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Yes, Trekkies, there is life after Star Trek

Dear Cassandra,

I was wondering if you could give some of your eternally witty advice to me, a fellow K-Stater and avid reader of your column.

I like to watch "Star Trek," especially the more recent series, "Star Trek, the Next Generation." I always notice they're not floating around like the people on the NASA shuttles.

You never see Jean-Luc Picard scrambling after a stray dinner pea that has wafted off his plate, or Reicher floating down the corridors of the Enterprise toward the holodeck. Certainly, you never see Jordy heading for a $3-million toilet that will vacuum his excrement from him.

Why is there this discrepancy between the Enterprise and our astronauts today? Is it just because the Enterprise people are several hundred years ahead of us and have found the technology?

Or are we just space technological clods and incapable of these advancements?

Just thought I'd ask.

Sincerely,
Trekkie at Heart

Dear Tricky Trekkie,

Gee, Wally, that's a tough one.

To be perfectly honest with you, I have never, ever felt the need to contemplate the truly fascinating questions you've raised concerning space travel. I've never been — well, frankly — that bored on any given day in my life.

But to answer your questions about the seemingly "out of this world" (ha-ha) space technology the folks on the Enterprise have found, I do have some advice for you. Follow along closely:

■ Move very slowly and carefully, making no sudden moves.

■ Gently reach over to the coffee table.

■ Ever so slightly, press the Off button on your TV remote control.

■ Normal life should resume within four to six weeks.

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Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Don Washington (left) saxophonist for the now-defunct Barnburners, put aside his sax for a cowbell during the group's hour-long set Friday night at the Wareham Opera House.

Chicago blues guitarist (below) Joanna Connor slides through a song during the Flood Aid concert.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian





Flood Aid

Barnburners, Connor play blues amid thunderstorm

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

The Flood Aid concert raised $700 for the Neighbors in Need organization Friday night, but the evening was filled with sweet sorrow.

As the Barnburners began their final gig, it was no surprise that thunderstorms were growling outside the Wareham Opera House. It seemed Mother Nature was showing her disappointment about the break-up.

Perhaps, though, she was reminding the audience of the soaking rains that prompted the benefit in the first place.

Either way, it didn't matter. This was the final show for a band that helped revive the local blues scene back in 1990.

An eight-piece Barnburner ensemble began the night with a sound check that set a stylish and excited mood.

Guitarist Pat Walleck ripped into "Further On Up The Road," and the anger, sorrow and relief of the band's last performance came together in the first song.

Early on, the crowd was subdued, but a hypnotic R&B groove brought folks to the dance floor. They were soon overflowing into the aisles.

Other tunes played during the hour-long set included a rough-and-tumble version of the Hendrix classic "Fire," a funky cover of Dave Mason's "Feelin' Alright" and an encore featuring Steve Miller's "Living in the USA."

The performance was similar to that of a classic rock band that had parted ways in 1976. Comparable to The Band and their final appearance in "The Last Waltz," the Barnburners were in true rhythm-and-blues form.

They let the music speak itself. There were no farewell speeches, nor were there extensive good-byes. The Barnburners died with their dignity intact, just like they wanted to.

Following the Barnburners, Chicago native Joanna Connor tried to keep the blues fever alive. Her four-piece band had the crowd dancing again with a mixture of funk, Texas-style rock and Mississippi slide blues.

Although she has been compared to Bonnie Raitt, Connor's style is more straightforward — more raw and powerful.

Her soulful vocals had traces of Aretha Franklin, while her Les Paul guitar cried like Stevie Ray Vaughan's Stratocaster. Dressed in all black, Connor was bumping and grinding along with the crowd — her lighting-fast fingers alternating with an impressive display of slide guitar.

The crowd was receptive most of the evening while warmly supporting Connor's original material. Unfortunately, the majority of the audience had left before the end of the show.

A brief, yet strong, encore brought applause from those who stayed.

Damages cause course to close

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the money among the members.

Robb said they have a debt of $450,000 from capital improvements made two years ago.

Those debts have to be satisfied before there is anything to be divided up, Robb said.

"Basically, if we had to scrap the course now and sell it we'd be lucky to pay our investors," he said.

Jeannette Peterson, member of Stagg Hill Golf Club, said she and her husband had a golf-cart shed at the course.

"The course is a beautiful course, and they got it into shape and spent a lot of money, so it's really sad to see the course in that shape," Peterson said.

Peterson said her husband used to play the course four to five times a week.

"Now we're having to pay to go elsewhere, so we can't go out as much as we'd like to," she said. "The way my husband loves to golf, I don't know what he'll do — if he'll join somewhere else next year," she said.

Fundraisers such as an auction and a golf tournament are being planned, Robb said.

Budgeting stops financial woes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have to call home. I'm not even allowed to have a VIA or credit card," said Kelli Cook, senior in elementary education.

Some expenses catch you by surprise, however.

"The little unexpected expenses add up so quickly, that before you know it, your budgeted money for the month is gone," Cook said.

Though there is not a specific financial counselor at K-State, there are classes, such as Introduction to Personal and Family Finance, which could be beneficial for students willing to help themselves.

Kris Liezert, sophomore in human development and family studies, is one such student enrolled in this class.

"I took this class so my boyfriend and I can understand how to manage our money, so that we'll have less problems in the future," Liezert said.

Another way to control your budget is to get a Wildcat card.

The card can be used at the Union, Derby bakery, Quik Cats, the Veterinary Medicine lunchroom, some campus vending machines and the ID Center.

However, no matter how much money is deposited, you can't go below zero, and you can't withdraw cash until the last two weeks of the spring semester.

"It's a debit card system, kind of like a checking account, but not. You can't overdraw, and no monthly statements are issued. But you can find out the balance each time you use it," Terri Wyrack, employee of Wildcat Card Center, said.

Students that need help with budgeting can go to the Student Governing Association office, where peer counselors are available to help with consumer problems and sometimes personal financial difficulty, Prather said.

"There are not many counselors. Often they will refer more serious problems to the National Consumer Credit Counseling Office in Manhattan," Prather said.

Volunteers gain exposure to different cultures

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In addition to learning another culture, American students who interact with those from other countries often find an opportunity to travel abroad.

Scott Baker, senior in feed science and German, spent 10 months studying in Germany last year.

"One of my roommates my freshman year was from Pohlheim, Germany. That summer, I went to visit him for six weeks," Baker said.

"Since I lived with his family, I had a support base and got a true taste of German culture. It helped me to see that I really wanted to study there last year," he said.

"Being exposed to a different culture has had a profound effect on the way I think," Baker said.

American students can gain this exposure to other cultures on campus by volunteering as an English conversation partner.

"We have a list of international students who would like English conversation partners," Davis said. "Anyone can volunteer, and it only requires one to two hours a week."

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All Majors Welcome!
AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

KSU WILDCAT SOCCER
The KSU Soccer Team will be holding a practice, Tuesday, Aug. 31, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the old stadium. Anyone interested in playing soccer for the Fall '93 season is invited to attend. If there are any questions please contact Brent Carpani at 537-3111 ext. 140 or Frank Weeks at 539-7473.

The Largest Selection of Flowers in Manhattan!
•Fresh Cut Flowers Available
•Pick your own bouquet
Manhattan Floral Co.
YOUR FULL SERVICE FLORIST SINCE 1922
630 Poyntz Ave., Downtown Manhattan

CLASSIFIEDS

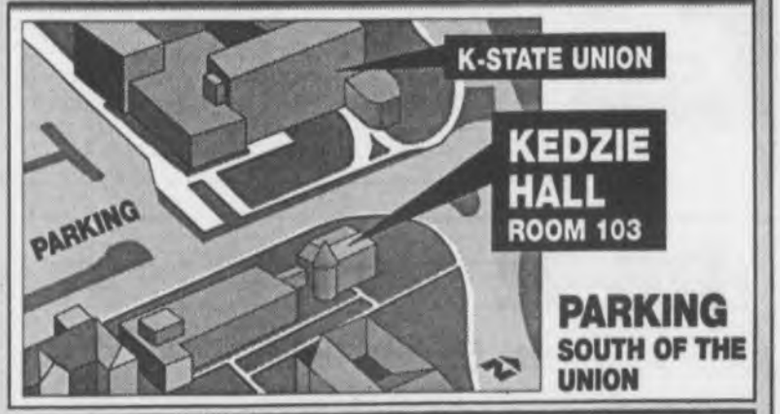
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ACE ASSOCIATION of Collegiate Entrepreneurs; information/ organization meeting. Tues. Aug. 31, 6p.m. Calvin Room 18. Let's get buzy! For information 532-4352.

COLLEGE (SCUBA) credit. Learn to dive and earn college credits with PADI and Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th St. 539-DIVE. (Class starts soon!)

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BRUCE, WE have your suitcase. Identify contents and claim it. 537-2229.

FOUND AUG. 25, Student session football tickets. Call 539-7844 to claim.

LOST IN McCain. Purple Eastpak Bookbag with leater bottom. Tad Hernandez 532-2844. 720 Moore Hall. Reward!

RING OF Keys found on sidewalk in front of East Stadium, possibly last week. 532-7300

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

D- CHI congrats to Greg V., Chris D., and Fred M.,- the 4.0 men of Spring 93.

D- CHI Footballers- Go for it and take it all! Your Bros.

050 Parties-n-More

WET-N-WILD (MOBILE hot tub rentals) we supply the party! For information call 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

12 MONTH lease on four-bedroom, two bath student townhouse with full size washer/ dryer $800/ month. Available now. 776-3804.

Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bath unit 11 month lease across from campus. Water/ trash paid $800 month 776-1963.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1029 McCollum, $800, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM. Main floor within walking distance to the campus. Phone 537-7087.

Aggieville's
★NEW★
PENTHOUSE
APARTMENTS
LOCATED ABOVE
KITE'S
in Aggieville
•7 - 2 Bedroom units
•2, 3 & 4 person occupancy
•Ready to occupy August 20
•Refrigerator, range, dishwasher & microwave
Starting at $575
Call
McCullough Development
776-3804
Property Management by:
McCullough Development
2700 Anderson
776-3804

115 Rooms Available

ROOM WITH private bath. Utilities paid. Female. $150. Kitchen use for breakfast only. Phone 537-2430.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW 1810 Elaine. Large four- five-bedrooms, two baths. Full basement washer/ dryer hook-up, new central air. $775. 537-8555.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR rent with access to all kitchen appliances and washer/ dryer. $275/ month 539-8521. Call after 5p.m.

SMALL, UNFURNISHED house in Leonardville available October 1 537-8180.

THREE-BEDROOM, PRICE negotiable. 776-1340.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE, seeks roommate: nonsmoker, non-drinker, own room $140/ month plus utilities. One block from campus ASAP 539-2149.

FEMALE- NONSMOKER roommate wanted. Own room $212 rent/ one-half utilities. Also has swimming pool. 776-9382 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished apartment, own bedroom. All new appliances located across from Van Zile Hall, call 539-4692.

GRADUATE FEMALE roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment, furnished, washer, dryer, air condition, block from campus, $189 plus one-half utilities; 537-3554.

MATURE UPPERCLASSMEN seek like-minded roommate to share five-bedroom Townhouse. Call 537-8048 or 537-0472.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Four-bedrooms, $190 a month, 587-0336.

NEED MALE, non-smoking roommate, four-bedroom house close to Aggieville and campus, washer and dryer plus pool table, $190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-9510.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus. Own bedroom. Newly remodeled. Basement of house. Washer/ dryer. Two bathrooms. $150 plus one-fourth of bills. No deposit. References needed. Call 539-8459.

ONE OR two female roommates to share nice two-bedroom apartment. One year lease Aug.- July $240 or $160 plus half or third utilities. Call 537-3530.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, free laundry, most bills paid, near campus, $200. Call Bob or Greg 539-3683.

UPPERCLASSMAN WANTED to share two-bedroom basement apartment. All bills including cable and electricity. $230. Call Bob at 537-8216 if no answer 776-3533.

150 Sublease

NEEDED: FEMALE to sublease a two-bedroom apartment to share with one girl. Nonsmoker. 587-0308.

155 Stable/ Pasture

Horse Boarding: Two stalls with access to lot for rent. Two miles west of Manhattan. Call Gene or Anna 587-0222.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

$10 RESUMES. Laser printer. Experienced. Please call Sandy at 539-3229.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Resumes, papers, etc. Rates start at $1.25 double spaced page. Please call 776-1534.

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

EDITING. THESES, dissertations, projects, etc. International students welcome. English degree, 12 years experience, references. No English department assignments, please! Lisa, 776-1123

GET THE WRITE STUFF! Dazzle your professors with graphs, charts and formulas integrated into your papers and overheads. Let my BA in Journalism and MBA work for you. 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

KINDERGARTNERS! OAK Grove School has excellent morning and afternoon program with flexible hours, hands-on curriculum, and low student/ teacher ratio. We want the best for our kids! Ages 3-10, 7:30- 5:30, competitive rates. Call Dolly (537-4102) or Shawn (494-2830).

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Aug. 31. Enroll by Sept. 10 by calling 532-5566 or 532-5740.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

CAREGIVER— LOOKING for a loving and responsible person to care for preschool children. Friday mornings (9:15- 11:15) at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Please call Ann at 776-7618.

EARLY CHILDHOOD or Elementary Education major to assist preschool teacher Tues., Thurs. 8:30- 10:30a.m. Call 537-8180

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall dining centers $4.35 per hour. The residence hall dining centers ate hiring student employees. You may choose your hours with in the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 15 hours per week, Your Choice!! Jobs still available in sanitation, warewashing, and service. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 8p.m. at the latest), every other weekend usually assigned, and no holiday work expected. Work study not necessary. Call: Pat at 532-6483, Derby Dining Center Sherry at 532-6482, Kramer Dining Center, Therese at 532-6484, Van Zile Dining Center.

PART-TIME MASSAGE Therapist. 10- 15 weekly. Hours flexible. $8 per hour. Will train. 776-0022.

SPRING BREAK '94- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT TO mow yards and rake leaves this fall. Send resume showing previous lawn work to c/o Collegian, Box 3.

STUDENT TO paint outside of apartment house this fall. Send resume, listing painting experience to c/o Collegian Box 2.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work some lunch shifts. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2704 Anderson.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for fall semester to serve as role models and to guide small groups of fourth and fifth graders during an after school alcohol abuse prevention education program called 4-H CARES. For information, contact Beverly at Riley County Extension Office, 537-6350, by Sept. 8.

WANTED TO hire part-time yardmen for lumber yard. Must be 18 and able to do manual labor, apply at 601 Lincoln, Wamego, KS.

YOUR GROUP can make $75 to $95 for just three hours of work by helping stuff inserts into the Collegian. Need groups immediately. If interested please contact Ryndell Little, Collegian Assistant Advertising Manager at 532-6560 between the hours of 8a.m. and 5p.m.

320 Volunteers Needed

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS: Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Call Compeer Pawnee Mental Health Services 587-4333.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
Video Games
Buy - Sell - Trade
Aggieville
709 N. 12th
537-0989

410 Items for Sale

ßBERNETTE SEWING machine- $250, E.P. Electronic typewriter, asking $95 excellent condition. Patio plastic furniture. Glass top table and four plastic chairs. New condition $225, 539-8859.

FOR SALE: Hewlitt Packard 48SX Scientific Expandable Calculator. All manuals/ information intact. Never been used. Call Elizabeth 537-6896 for information.

QUEEN SIZE waveless waterbed with six drawer underdresser. $200 776-3708 will set up for you! Ask for Jack.

TWO FEET by two feet apartment refrigerator. 776-0687 or 776-5778.

WICHITA EAGLE subscription specials for students, faculty, staff. You choose what's best for you. 17 weeks or 38 weeks. Everyday; Mon.- Sat.; Mon.- Fri.; Fri.- Sat.- Sun; Sat.- Sun.; or Sun. only. Call 776-8841 after 5 for rates. Offer expires Sept. 1.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size waterbed with six drawers. $200 or best offer 776-0284.

DOUBLE PAPASAN, mauve, $150 or best offer. Will deliver. 1-353-2483.

FOR SALE: Matching loveseat, chair and ottoman. $150 or best offer. Will sell individually. Call Carl 776-6573.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE center at Faith Furniture. Chair and ottoman reg. $130 sale $65, twin mattress and box springs reg. $150 sale $75, six- foot book case reg. $199 sale $99, full mattress and box springs reg. $170 sale $85, five- drawer chest reg. $170 sale $85. Two endtables reg. $99 sale $50, student desk reg. $170 sale $85, sofa reg. $190 sale $95, night stand reg. $130 sale $65. Faith Furniture, E. Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper, excellent condition, comfortable $125. Call 532-5879 or 776-5718 evenings.

QUEEN WATERBED frame and pedestal dark wood- 456-2362 $40 or best offer.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

COUCH, LOVESEAT, bowling ball, bag, wrought iron fireplace screen, chandeliers, womens square dance clothes, GMC bumper with hitch, desk, 537-4512.

435 Computers

AUTODESK 3D studio 1.01 New- unopened modeling and animation software and manuals. $260 (save $100) or best offer. Call 537-9197.

FOR SALE 486/ 33MHZ DOS eight months old with Autocad V.10 $1400 or best offer call Rich 539-2229.

MAC CLASSIC 4/20, excellent condition, Stylewriter, software, $1200; old Mac, external drive, Imagewriter, $400. Shawn Woodford, 532-6730, leave message.

MAC LC III 4/80, color monitor. $1600. Mac HD /80 $130, Mac HD /40 $80, 539-1127.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN Puppies sixteen weeks old vaccinations current asking $100 call 776-3892 leave message.

AKC LABRADOR Retrievers four weeks old, ready Sept. 20, yellows, blacks, 1-784-4549.

DALMATION PUPPIES AKC registered, all shots, six-weeks old. $100. 776-2250.

TWO SABLE ferrets. For sale cage and everything. $100 each or best offer. 1-353-2483.

455 Sporting Equipment

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, two Yamaha 650's available seven days a week for reservation call T-S, 776-6371 ask for Monte.

460 Stereo Equipment

10-INCH SUB in box for truck. Built by Audio Junction. Like new. $250 or best offer. 776-4969.

FOR SALE Onkyo Receiver, CD player, EQ, tape deck, and two sets Boston Acoustic Speaker. Call 537-8927

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Oldsmobile. Reliable, air conditioner, heater, stereo, clean, 147,210 miles, $850. Call at various hours, moving out. 776-5527.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, SR-5, two-door, hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air, heat. $950. 776-0372.

1983 MUSTANG GT, 110K five-speed, most options, runs good, needs paint. $2500, 539-3683.

1986 BUICK regal limited edition. Low miles, clean, good condition. $5000 or best offer. Call 537-4412 leave message.

1986 MUSTANG, cold air, sunroof, loaded, $2500 539-1638.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, two-door, automatic, 70K miles, $4200 negotiable. 532-4869.

1989 ACCORD LX, four-door, new tires, very dependable great condition AM/FM cassette $1000 off NADA price, original/ private owner must sell 776-0325.

1989 PONTIAC Grand AM fully loaded: Mags, cruise, Quad 4 engine, two tone, etc. Must sell!!! Call: 263-8493 or 263-8573.

HONDA CIVIC 1984, 102K good condition, good gas mileage, reliable. $1850. Ansari Ali 587-0163 after 6p.m.

520 Bicycles

FOR SALE: Mens 24 inch bike. Used little. Excellent condition. $50 776-4853

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

CANCUN/ SPRING Break $509.95 seven nights, hotel and airfare. $100 deposit will reserve your package. Reserve before Oct. 15- Save $50. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Aggieville. 776-2217.

K-STATE/ MINNESOTA game package. $289 per person includes airfare, hotel, game tickets and tailgate party. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 776-2217.

TRAVEL SALES! Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is accepting applications for Campus Reps. Earn top money and free trips. 1-800-SUNCHASE.

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Having a garage sale?

GARAGE SALE ⇨

If you're trying to sell your old stuff, let the Collegian help you. It's only $5 for 20 words. Come see us or give us a call.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Look in the service directory

Need to type a paper but don't have the time?

Check out the Classifieds and let out a sigh of relief. You just might have a life after all.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent— Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent— Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS-PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

PART TIME
STARTING AT $5.50 PER HOUR
WEEKEND WORK AVAILABLE

Wanted-People to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude a must. Ten key calculator experience helpful but not necessary. Average 8-15 hours per weekend. Possible morning work also available in the fall.

If interested, apply directly to:

Manhattan Job Service @ 776-8884
by Friday, Sept. 3, 1993.

Meet your match

Want to meet that cute guy in your anatomy class? Advertise in the Collegian personals. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll meet your match in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Collegian Fast Track

Poster Sale.
Save 20% off any poster in stock with Fast Track card.
Offer expires Sept. 30, 1993
STRECKER GALLERY
332 Poyntz
Downtown
539-2139

Present your Fast Track Card and Buy 1/2 Sub at regular price and receive chips free.
Not valid with any other offer.
SUBS AND SUCH
WE DELIVER
211 S. Seth Childs
537-2411

Show your sweetheart you care.
One dozen red roses in a vase...only **$25.95** with Fast Track card.
While supplies last. Local delivery available.
Steve's Floral
1204 Moro
Aggieville
539-5900
302 Poyntz
Downtown
539-6227

THE BODY CONNECTION
Stop by for a FREE workout!
One month unlimited membership for **$26**
Must show Fast Track card.
1125 Laramie
In Aggieville
539-4949

10% off any maintenance or repair on your motorcycle.
Show your Fast Track Card!
Snyders' HONDA
2307 Stagg Hill Rd
776-1888

FREE Installation
w/ purchase of any in-dash cassette deck or CD player when you show your Fast Track card.
May require mounting kit at extra cost.
UDIO JUNCTION, INC.
HI FI – CAR STEREO – VIDEO
630 Grant Ave.
Junction City
762-4447

Get Free Batteries
Becoming a Battery Club Member Entitles You to One FREE Battery Each Month for One Year
Radio Shack Associate Store
2609 Anderson Ave. (913) 539-6151

FREE DELIVERY
(Minimum Order $9.00)
1304 Westloop
Manhattan
HUNAM Restaurant
539-0888
539-8888
Buy one entree and get a 2nd of equal or less value for 1/2 price with this coupon
Not valid with buffet or any other promotion or special.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
$1 OFF
any Spenco Footcare Product with your Fast Track card
315-B Poyntz • 776-1193

25% OFF any service over $10
A Cut Above
Call for Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
537-3200
1800 Claflin Rd • Upstairs 1st Bank Center
Not valid with any other offer

15% OFF Printer / Typewriter Ribbons
COMPUTE YOUR SAVINGS!



office world
Westloop Shopping Center
OFFICE Supplies, Furniture, Books
776-6864; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. M-F; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat./Sun.

2 Slices for the Price of 1
if you show your Fast Track card
Not valid with any other offers
539-4888 • 12th & Moro
PYRAMID PIZZA
We Pile It On!

The Tux Shop
15% OFF tuxedo rental with your Fast Track
NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS
EXP. DEC. 31, 1993



539-7002
North End Westloop

COLLEGIAN Fast Track
Get yours fast!
Collegian Fast Track cards can be used at participating sponsors to receive special offers. Pick up your free card at the Collegian advertising office in Kedzie 118 (east of the Union).

- ONE HOUR PHOTO -
& PORTRAIT STUDIO
40% Off Processing
(35mm, 110, 126, C-41)
Mon.-Fri . 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Not valid with any other promotion.
1134 Gardenway
776-9030

Marie's Bridal & Costume Shop
20% off any costume rental or formal wear rental or purchase when you bring in your Fast Track card.
MARIE'S COSTUMES
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd
539-5200

BONANZA.
Steak · Chicken · Seafood · Salad
10% OFF
with your Fast Track card
622 Tuttle Creed Blvd. • 539-7363

Eye Care With a Difference



FREE - In office contact lens consultation
$10 off complete eye exam
BONUS-Special each month
Dr. Paul E. Bullock
Optometrist
555 Poyntz
Colony Square
776-9461

Buy one crisp pinto burrito, get one FREE!!
One per customer per visit
Amigos®
Show your Fast Track Card!
Manhattan Town Center

Hair Experts Design Team
$5 off
any service with Fast Track card.
Not valid with any other offer.
1323 Anderson
776-4455

Earn $15 in cash every time you donate plasma!
Mon-fri 9am-6:30pm
Sat 9am-5pm
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177

FREE
16oz. soft drink with purchase of any pizza.
Show your Fast Track Card!
LUCKY ★ BREWGRILLE
710 N. Manhattan
Aggieville
776-9090

Fast Track Special
Buy one picture frame and get one of equal or lesser value for 1/2 price.
Campbell's DOWNTOWN
5th & Poyntz
776-9067

Hurting All Over?
Don't lose sleep over it. Chiropractic can help.
Students receive 50% OFF
with Fast Track card
CONSIGLI CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1325 Anderson, Across from KSU Campus
7 76-1850

Bring your Fast Track card and get 10% off any K-State or greek sweatshirt.
WILDCAT SPIRIT
716 N. Manhattan
In Aggieville
776-5641

40% off entire selection of non-prescription sunglasses.
Expires 9/30/93 • coupon not additive
Drs. Price, Young, Odle, Horsch, P.A. And Associates
Optometrists
3012 Anderson • 537-1118

PETS 'N' STUFF
25% OFF fish



1105 Waters • 539-9494
M-F 9a.m.-8p.m., Sat. 9a.m.-5:30p.m., Sun. 12p.m.-5p.m.

IMPRESSIONS
HAIR DESIGN AND BODY TONING
$5.00 OFF
ALL CHEMICAL SERVICES OR HAIRCUT WITH STYLE
1129 Moro • Aggieville
537-1332
Not valid with other offers • first time visitors only



Fashion Forecast:
A Shower of Savings
$5.50 Cut
With your Fast Track card
FASHION SHOP BEAUTY SALON
(913) 539-2921
1129 Westloop Shopping Center (on the west side)



GLASS IMPRESSIONS
FAST TRACK CARD DISCOUNT
10% OFF
STOREWIDE IN AUGUST
CUSTOM WORK EXCLUDED
OFFER INCLUDES: Glass oil candles, Wild metal clocks, Lead crystal prisms, Glass water drop mobiles, Etc..
GLASS IMPRESSIONS · 539-4610 · 329 Poyntz Ave. · M-F 10-6 Sat 10-5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Phelps' Plight

■ Topeka pastor preaches gospel of hate towards gays. See In Focus.

PAGE 10

TUESDAY

HIGH 76 LOW 54

WEATHER - PAGE 2

AUGUST 31, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 7



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian Wichita bureau

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., listen to United States Attorney General Janet Reno during a panel discussion about community problems Monday in Wichita. Reno also attended other meetings with law-enforcement agencies during her visit.

Reno addresses violence in U.S.

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

WICHITA — United States Attorney General Janet Reno said Monday youth violence in America needed to be attacked with loving prevention.

"It is easier to deal with truancy when a child is eight, than delinquency when they are 13," Reno said.

She was greeted enthusiastically by a full house at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Wichita, receiving several standing ovations through the course of her discussion.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and a panel of Wichita leaders were also involved in the public discussion on gangs, drugs and violence in the community.

Children need to be treated with a caring stick, a combination of firm discipline and loving support, Reno said.

"My mother spanked us very hard and loved us with all her heart," Reno said.

Reno said children need to be instilled with a conscience at an early age.

"We need to let them know there is no excuse for putting a gun to someone's head and hurting them," Reno said.

A child's most crucial development occurs between the ages of zero and three, when the family is most responsible for shaping the child's values, Reno said.

Adequate medical care, job training and a stable economy are important to maintain stable families and prevent crime.

Drugs, crime and violence are symptoms of a deeper problem in society — neglected children, she said.

There needs to be more of an emphasis on family than material things, Reno said.

"It's better to have three strong children than two cars in the garage," Reno said.

Reno said there needs to be a coordinated effort between federal, state and local governments to solve the crime problem.

A bill recently passed by Congress allocating $150 million for community policing is one way the federal goverment is trying to help communitites help themselves, Reno said.

Wichita Mayor Elma Broadfoot said the city would apply for some of the money set aside by that bill.

More prisons and prosecutors are need, Reno said, and added that we can not build our way out of a crime problem.

Reno said what made her most angry when she was a prosecutor in Dade County was putting criminals away to see them back on the streets after they served 20 to 30 percent of their time.

"We need to make sure the bad guys are put away and kept away for truth in sentencing," Reno said.

Reno said she would like to see treatment programs for first time drug offenders rather than mandatory prison time.

"We should give people the opportunity to rejoin the community," Reno said.

When Reno expressed her support of the Brady Bill, the room filled with applause.

Reno said she supported a ban on assault rifles and other guns on the street that were only used to kill people.

A group of abortion protesters showed up at the public meeting, but when one pro-life advocate tried to address Reno, she received jeers from the forum.

Reno met in closed meetings later in the day with law enforcement officials.

Union smoking debate still hazy

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

If it were up to the student body president, K-State students could again smoke in the Union.

A five-member task force has been established by the Union Governing Board to reconsider the current smoking policy in the Union.

The policy, enacted Aug. 1, 1991, prohibits smoking in all areas inside the Union. Prior to the ban on smoking, individuals were allowed to smoke only in restricted areas.

Trent LeDoux, UGB member and chairman of the task force, said the committee was established in response to student concerns and to concerns presented by Student Body President Ed Skoog.

Skoog said he, and many other students, want a smoking area in the Union.

"I'm acting as a voice of the students who want smoking and remember when there was smoking allowed in the Union," Skoog said. "Whatever happens will be what students want. I respect what UGB decides."

LeDoux said he plans to present two pieces of legislation to the task force.

One would allow the sale of tobacco products in the Union, not regarding consumption.

"This would be an alternative source of money that would bring sales to the Union," LeDoux said.

The second would make smoking legal in a designated, well-ventilated area in the Union, LeDoux said.

"I've gone to the Union many times and seen people swamped at the south doors," LeDoux said.

■ See OPINIONS Page 3

Professor studies Mars despite loss

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

While NASA continues hunting for the Mars Observer, James Underwood, professor of geology, carries on with his own research in space.

Underwood is currently working with NASA on projects dealing with the geology of Venus, Mars and Jupiter's moon, Ganymede.

NASA is still waiting to hear from the spacecraft Mars Observer, which may have exploded or flown past Mars while pressurizing its fuel tanks Aug. 21.

"The finest minds in the country haven't been able to figure out how to find it," Underwood said.

Underwood said he thinks NASA should not rule out the possibility that a meteor or asteroid hit the craft.

Underwood's own research has not been greatly hurt by the loss of the $980-million craft, though.

He said he can continue his look at Mars with the Mariner 9 and Viking observers.

Underwood began working in planetary geology after studying impact structures (craters) in Libya from 1969-71.

A friend introduced him to the NASA program and he was put on a Mars mapping team.

He was at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, Calif., for both Voyager landings and saw some of the first views of Triton, a large moon of Neptune.

Underwood and Steve Clamons, graduate student in geology, are studying the Atlanta Planitia section of Venus and its ridge belts and volcanic planes.

"The finest minds in the country haven't been able to figure out how to find it (the Mars Observer)."

JAMES UNDERWOOD
PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY

Underwood said that, unlike Earth, where these features are developed by continents moving, Venus does not have plate tectonics.

"I hope to try to determine the rock types and a little about the geological history," Clamons said. "Right now, I'm just making a basic map."

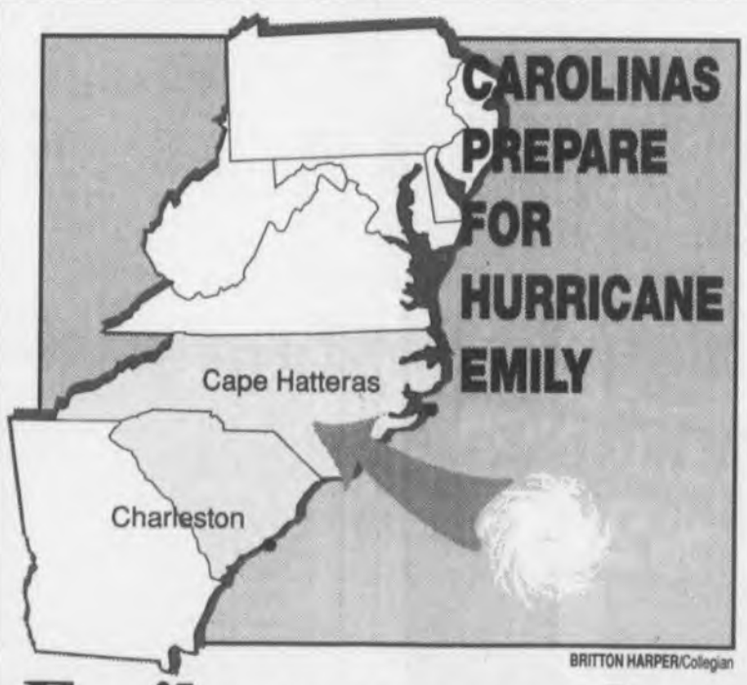
Underwood said planetary geology provides mankind not only with a better understanding of how Earth and the other planets were formed, but may also provide important resources.

"The moon's resources are especially studied to help us to find propellants to send us to other planets," he said.

Underwood's research provides him with new findings on a personal level as well.

"I think the most exciting thing to me is when you look at a planet for the first time. That places you with Cook, Magellan and all the great explorers of history," Underwood said.

"But there's a feeling of guilt that you haven't risked anything in your exploration. The spacecraft has just transformed your eyes to the picture the craft got when it imaged the surface."



BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

Emily compared to Kansas twister

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

As hurricane Emily gets ready to hit the eastern coast of the United States, its affects can be felt in Kansas.

"My father is a submarine commander and they have sent him out to sea, because of the hurricane," Gretchen Guth, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine said. "I just found out Sunday night when I called home that he had been shipped out."

Guth is from Virginia Beach, VA, and this is not the first hurricane that her family has been through.

"The last hurricane that came through was hurricane Gloria. We didn't leave then because we didn't want to leave all of our stuff behind," she said. "This is the first really big hurricane to hit home since I've been here at college, and I'm really worried."

A hurricane can be compared to another natural disaster famous to Kansas, Guth said.

"It's a lot like a tornado. You have to stay away from the windows, so you don't get struck by broken glass," she said. "Last time we filled the bath tub with water, just in case they shut the water off."

"It is hard to keep track of the situation here because there is less information available. Back home they would have boxes at the bottom of the screen giving you updates every ten minutes."

Hurricane Emily threatens coast

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Waves along the shore weren't big enough to interest surfers Sunday, but Hurricane Emily was on a blustery path toward land, and coastal residents rushed to stock up on food and supplies.

Late in the afternoon, the National Weather Service declared a hurricane watch from Cape Romain, about 20 miles north of Charleston, to Fenwick Island on the Delaware-Maryland line. North Carolina officials also advised 2,500 people to leave an island that is accessible only by boat.

A watch means hurricane conditions pose a threat. A warning means hurricane conditions with sustained wind of more than 74 mph are expected within 24 hours.

Some, remembering 1989's deadly Hurricane Hugo, made plans to leave.

"I wouldn't want to go through the fear again. It's easier to get out than to stay," said William Holden, who left his North Myrtle Beach condominium to return to his home in New Jersey.

Hugo smashed into Charleston in September 1989. From the Caribbean islands to the Carolinas, it caused at least $5.9 billion in damage and killed 85 people.

At 8 p.m. Sunday, Emily's center was located near latitude 31.3 north and longitude 70.3 west or about 410 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Emily was moving west-northwest at 9 mph. Its top sustained wind speed was about 80 mph with some strengthening expected. A National Hurricane Center advisory projected the storm could make landfall Tuesday, possibly in North Carolina or even much farther north.

North Carolina officials ordered the evacuation of the National Park Service campground on Ocracoke Island on Sunday. They also advised the approximately 2,500 people on the island, accessible only by ferry, to leave.

Officials in North Carolina's Dare County, where much of the chain of fragile barrier islands called the Outer Banks is located, said an evacuation would probably be ordered overnight for all or part of the county.

"Right now, you wouldn't even know if anything is going on," said Andy McCann, owner of the Nags Head Pier. "The ocean is flat. There aren't even any surfers out there."

Although some people familiar with Hugo were packing up, out-of-towners continued to arrive for vacations, including golfers who registered Sunday at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center for the 1993 World Amateur Handicap Championship.

"We'll be here for all four days," Larry Robinson of Columbus, Ohio, told The (Myrtle Beach) Sun News. "If it rains, I'll just put on my rainsuit and play."

BRIEFLY

Dam bursts in China; kills, injures hundreds

BEIJING (AP) — Floods unleashed by a burst dam in a remote area of northwestern China killed at least 242 people, injured more than 330 and caused millions of dollars in damage, an official said Monday.

The dam of Gouhou reservoir burst after a day of rain at 11:45 p.m. Friday in Gonghe county, 870 miles southwest of Beijing, said Wang Yi, an official at the Qinghai Provincial Foreign Affairs Office.

A photo published Monday by the official Xinhua News Agency showed water pouring over a breach in the dam like a waterfall. Wang said the 231-foot-tall dam held back 109 million cubic feet of water.

Wang, in a telephone interview from the Qinghai capital of Xining, said property damage was estimated at $17.5 million. An unknown number of people remained unaccounted for, and among the known casualties were ethnic Tibetans, who populate much of the province.

Wang said more would have been hurt and killed had warnings to evacuate not been issued over local television and by telephone after workers at the site heard unusual noises less than two hours before the dam burst.

Officials were investigating the cause of the disaster, and a group from the Chinese Cabinet had arrived in the stricken area.

Reservoir water no longer health hazard

TOPEKA, (AP) — The quality of water in Milford, Tuttle Creek and Perry reservoirs no longer poses a human health risk, the state Department of Health and Environment said Monday.

Water in the three big federal reservoirs should now support all forms of contact and non-contact recreation, the KDHE statement said.

Samples taken from Milford and Tuttle Creek last Wednesday and from Perry last Thursday indicate generally-acceptable bacteria levels, it added.

The agency said it encourages persons using the reservoirs for recreation purposes to use caution because some floating or partially-submerged debris may remain in the reservoirs for several weeks.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency announced on Monday that it has added Mitchell County to the list of 47 Kansas counties eligible for public and individual flood disaster assistance.

U.S. troops raid suspected Aidid camp

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Elite U.S. Army troops raided a building in southern Mogadishu before dawn Monday, snaking down ropes from hovering helicopters.

It was not clear whether the objective of the raid was Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the renegade warlord wanted by the United Nations in the killings of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers and 11 other U.N. troops.

But one of the missions of 400 elite U.S. Rangers sent to Mogadishu last week was expected to be ridding the city of Aidid and putting an end to almost daily attacks by his militiamen on U.N. forces.

The raid, which involved more than a dozen helicopters, followed an earlier mortar and small arms attack by militiamen on Mogadishu's old international airport, now a U.N. military encampment.

There was no word of casualties in either incident, and U.S. and U.N. military officials in Mogadishu could not be reached for comment.

Prosecuter quits man-burning case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A veteran prosecutor repeatedly interrupted in court by his boss stormed out of a courthouse in tears Monday, quitting his job and the trial of two whites accused of setting fire to a black tourist.

Len Register refused to comment as he left the Palm Beach County Courthouse. He walked out during a recess after his questionings were frequently interrupted by whispered suggestions from his boss and co-counsel, State Attorney Harry Lee Coe.

The final instance came when Coe rose and openly objected to a question Register had asked.

The departure of Register, who had handled nearly all the preparation for the case, left the trial in the hands of Coe, a former judge who has not personally prosecuted a case in 22 years.

After Coe took over questioning, witness testimony continued.

Tensions between Register and Coe had been building for months. Then last week, the defense brought out that Coe had given the key prosecution witness a plea agreement in the case one day after he offered the witness's attorney a job — Register's job.

Coe denied any impropriety for the offer, which was declined.

Lakeland day laborers Mark Kohut and Charles Rourk are accused in the New Year's Day torching of Christopher Wilson of New York City. Kohut, 27, and Rourk, 33, face life behind bars if convicted on charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery.

Finney asked to renegotiate compacts

TOPEKA, (AP) — A committee voted Monday to ask Gov. Joan Finney to renegotiate three Indian gambling compacts to include in them whatever the state Supreme Court decides is allowed under the state constitution.

That will be decided after the high court hears oral arguments Sept. 15 in a lawsuit brought by Attorney General Bob Stephan against Finney. The case is designed to determine whether Finney can negotiate gambling compacts with Indian tribes under a federal act, and what games would be allowed.

The committee's action could bring approval of such compacts a step closer. But some members of the committee also believe tribes can be limited in what type of gambling they can offer. All four tribes envision building full-blown casinos.

Parents try to prove son didn't kill self

ATCHISON — The Air Force told Royal and Linda Shults last summer that their 20-year-old son committed suicide in his dormitory room on the Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

After Air Force officials could not even give them a date of death to put on their son's tombstone, they became determined to find out what really happened to him.

They could get help from Congress. U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery has joined with other members to put pressure on the military to reopen the case of Shults' son, as well as 14 others involving alleged suicides.

"I think the Air Force did a slipshod job of investigating this case and, for whatever reason, I just don't think it was done in a very professional manner," Slattery said.

As of now, the Air Force has no plans to reopen the case.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of incomplete information, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

At 9:00 a.m., Gary Croucher, Haymaker 103, reported a subject putting construction barricades from lot A14 into back of pick-up truck. Officers were unable to locate anyone and couldn't be sure if one or two were missing if any, since the barricades belonged to the construction firm.

At 9:10 a.m., Riley Police requested an ambulance for Terri Walz, who passed out in Seaton 106. Subject refused treatment and transportation.

At 11:18 a.m., an ambulance was requested for Carol Setser, who passed out in Call Hall 206. Subject refused transport and treatment.

At 1:00 p.m., Frank Smith, A32 Jardine, requested assistance for keys locked in a vehicle west of Dykstra Hall.

Campus police reported Andrew Burden, 439 Putnam Hall, had fallen in Eisenhower. Riley County Ambulance responded, and subject was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital for a possible fractured arm.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

At 9:01 a.m., Nancy Haines, employee at the Memorial Hospital gift shop, reported $52 missing from the cash drawer.

At 12:50 p.m., Travis Tyson reported a major-damage vehicle accident at the intersection of Fremont Street and North Manhattan Avenue involving Tyson and Helen Brazzle.

At 2:28 p.m., Laura Keesecker reported a major-damage vehicle accident at the intersection of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue involving Keesecker and Patricia Olson.

At 2:42 p.m., Brian Fonce reported a major-damage vehicle accident at the intersection of 17th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard involving Fonce and Paula Baruth. Fonce complained of a headache, but refused treatment. Baruth was transported to Memorial Hospital for possible leg and wrist injuries.

At 2:55 p.m., Frederick Schmidt, employee at Kansas Lumber Co., reported a major-damage accident in the parking lot involving a parked American Freightways tractor-trailer and a forklift driven by an unidentified employee.

At 4:10 p.m., Barbara Shannon reported criminal damage to the rear window and door lock of her blazer. Loss was $600.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for December, 1993 undergraduate graduation are due in the Dean's Offices by Sept. 17.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

■ International Business students will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 18.

■ There will be an Ag Students and Faculty Watermelon Feed and Ag Club Activities Fair at 6:15 p.m. on the south lawn of Waters Hall. In case of rain, it will be moved to Weber Arena.

■ Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

■ The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238 and the women will meet in Lafene Health Center 236.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall.

■ Dr. Thaddeus Cowan will present a "Big Rocks" seminar at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ An intramural captain and manager meeting will be at 5 p.m. in Forum Hall.

■ Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

■ SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee will be having a sign up for Hiking the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ UPC Issues and Ideas will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

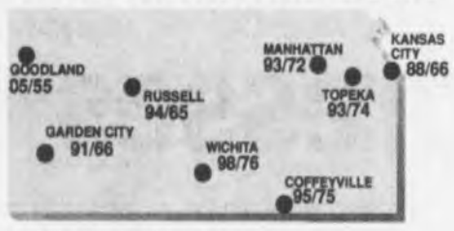
■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in West Stadium.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 for students interested in summer employment.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	94/74	cloudy	Los Angeles	82/67	clear
Chicago	90/70	clear	Miami	NA/NA	cloudy
Dallas	98/77	cloudy	New York	85/71	clear
			Seattle	82/57	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Partial clearing and cool. Highs in mid 70s. Clear and cool in the evening. Low in lower 50s.

TOMORROW

Mostly clear and cool. High about 80.

EXTENDED

Thursday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 80s.



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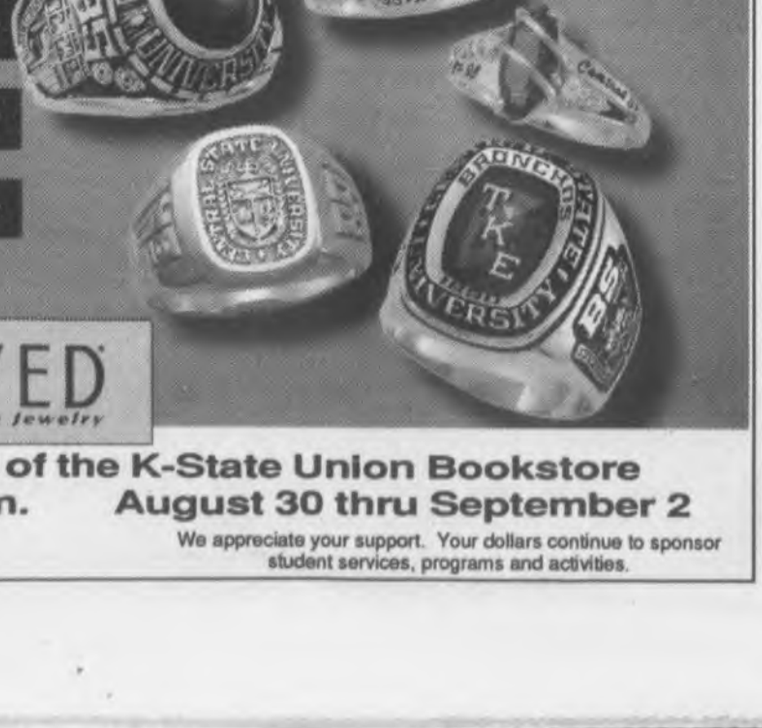
Daily Drink Specials

Monday
Free Dance Lessons
75¢ Draws/$1 Kami's
Tuesday
Free Dance Lessons
No Cover
$2 Pitchers
Wednesday
$1 Bottles
$1.50 Wells
Thursday
25¢ Draws/$2.50 Pitchers
Rocky Mountain Oyster Nite
Friday
$1 Old Mil' & Old Mil' Light
$1.75 Margaritas
Saturday
$1.75 Well Special
$1.50 Wine Coolers

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Photos will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
and from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
The photographer will come to your living group
on the date listed below.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member,
but live in a residence hall or off campus,
please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

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RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

CAMPUS

Faculty Senate implements long-range planning, policies

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

One issue of importance to students — the academic undergraduate minors program, will be examined closely by Faculty Senate this semester.

Faculty Senate approved the program on April 15.

Steffany Carrel, junior in public relations and Faculty Senate representative, is a Student Senate representative elected within Student Senate to serve as a laison between Student Senate and the Faculty Senate.

"This body (Faculty Senate) passes significant pieces of legislation that really affect the student body," Carrel said. "There's not closed doors, but I feel I need to be there to let everyone know what's going on."

As a Faculty Senate representative, Carrel works as a member of the academic affairs division.

"It is my job to be a persistant voice for the students," Carrel said.

"It's like a bookcase. Now all the books need to be filled in," she said.

Minors program proposals still need to be submitted and examined by the Academic Affairs Committee and passed by Faculty Senate.

The Senate is composed of 81 members. Elections for Senators occur within each college or unit, and the number elected is in proportion to the size of the college.

For example, within the College of Arts and Sciences, seven new senators are elected each year using a dual ballot, Michie said.

Terms last three years, and senators are allowed no more than two consecutive terms. Senators may then choose to run for re-election after sitting out for one year.

MEETINGS

■ Faculty Senate meets at 3:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month in the Big Eight Room of the K-State Union.

Within the Faculty Senate itself there are three main committees — Faculty Affairs, Academic Affairs and Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning (FSCOUP).

The Faculty Affairs Committee is chaired by Jim Dubois, assoc. professor interior architecture, and deals with harassment cases, faculty salaries and general faculty grievances.

"They are the policy recommending and monitoring body," Michie said.

Decisions made by faculty affairs must be approved by the K-State administration.

The Academic Affairs Committee deals with issues such as academic standards and conduct, curriculum changes and the deletion of courses.

"By contrast (to faculty affairs), its decisions are binding," Michie said.

This means decisions made are put into effect after approval by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"Academics is a committee of Faculty Senate there to revise and make recomendations to Faculty Senate on any issues relating to a course or curriculum, academic standards and academic policies," Bill Schapaugh, chairman of the committee, said.

Academic affairs will be dealing with a variety of topics this fall, Schapaugh said.

One issue is the policy for handling advisement for students with low grade point averages. Other issues academic affairs will be looking at include the rising trend of having non-standard test times and the academic dishonesty statement in the student and faculty handbooks, Schapaugh said.

FSCOUP is a committee that was established in the mid-1980s. It is chaired by the former Faculty Senate president and was established primarily to deal with program discontinuencies.

FSCOUP is currently overseeing the idea of discontinuing the Speech Pathology and Audiology program within the Speech Department, an issue that is still being settled, Brad Fenwick, assoc. prof in mythology and microbiology, chairman for FSCOUP, said.

FSCOUP's role is evolving and has become more involved, Michie said.

In the past few years, FSCOUP has started dealing with long-range planning, Fenwick said.

"This committee doesn't tend to play an active role until it is needed," he said.

FSCOUP is examining the projected increase in students who will enroll at K-State, Fenwick said.

"What it involves over the next few years is that a mini-baby boom will be an approximate 19 percent increase in graduating students in Kansas," Fenwick said.



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Slattery speaks

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., left, talks to Harold Mertz, middle, and Robert Mertz about flood damage to the Mertz' farmland east of Zeandale. Slattery was in the K-State Union Monday afternoon for a discussion about Superfund, the nation's largest federal environmental hazardous waste clean-up program.

"I wanted to express my opinion of the Corps (of Engineers), not only about Tuttle Creek, but problems I've had for the past three years," Harold Mertz said. Mertz' property was protected by a levee system before the flood.

Opinions clash on smoking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We need a place for these people."

Jack Sills, Union director, said many colleges are banning smoking from their student unions and campus buildings. He said he believes allowing smoking in the Union would be the opposite of a nationwide trend.

K-State students have mixed opinions.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Amy Smith said she opposes smoking in the Union.

"I oppose smoking in all campus buildings due to the effects of second-hand smoke on non-smokers," Smith said. "I opposed the resolution presented last year, and I will oppose any presented this year."

Alex Corum, freshman in secondary education, who regularly smokes outside the Union, said he would like the smoking ban lifted.

"It would be cool in the winter not to have to freeze," Corum said. "I also don't like all the crowding that happens when it's raining."

The UGB task force will continue to meet until the issue is resolved.

"If students are concerned about this, we need to hear from them — pro or con," LeDoux said.

NEWS DIGEST

BY CRYSTAL GOERING

▶ K-State Lambda Chi chapter receives highest national award for 6th time

K-State's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was presented with their fraternity's highest honor — the Grand High Alpha Award.

Five members of the Fraternity traveled to Ohio to a leadership seminar for Lambda Chi members, where they were awarded the plaque by a former K-State graduate.

Justin Apprill, sophomore in architectural engineering, attended the award ceremony.

"We received a standing ovation. I still get goose bumps," he said.

Receiving the Grand High Alpha Award is almost a tradition with the K-State chapter.

After winning the award, a chapter is ineligible to compete for three years. K-State's Lambda Chi's have won it six times since 1978.

"A lot of it is tradition. It's on everyone's shoulders," Jarrod Fish, vice president, said. "When new guys join, we stress the importance of the award. It's not all just fun and meeting people."

Criteria for the award covers areas such as successful events programming, quality of members, strength of leadership, and discipline.

Judging is done by representatives from the national fraternity headquarters. Consultants tour each chapter once a semester to appraise their quality.

Apprill said this year's consultants felt K-State's Lambda Chi chapter was superior in officer leadership, and membership quality, as well as scoring highly in all other categories.

The consultant meets with the officers, their Greek advisers and Greek Affairs at each prospective school.

"We have a real strong brotherhood here," Apprill said.

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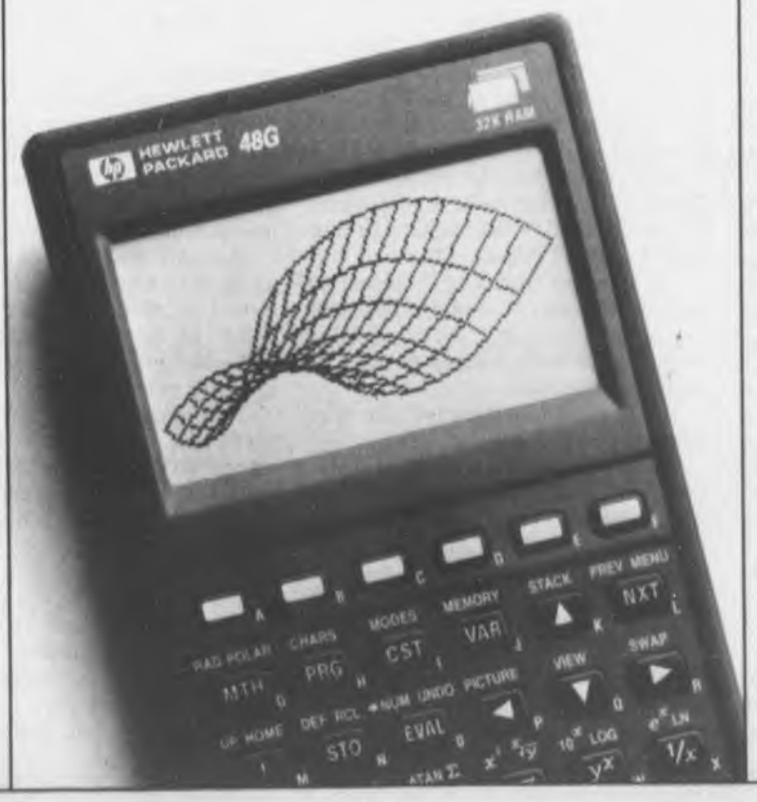
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OPINION

AUGUST 31, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ Letter s to the Editor — c/o Jared Sav age
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EDITORIAL

Raid reveals U.S. need of getting its goals remodeled

During the past year, the U.S. armed forces' goals in Somalia have been getting cloudier by the day. Hence, the question, "What have they accomplished there during the past months?" has begun to surface.

Since late 1992, the U.S. armed forces have been part of the 28,000 United Nations soldiers in that country to provide relief to the thousands of starving Somalians.

The citizens seemed very open to the troops' presence and their humanitarian efforts. That was back when Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid walked freely on the streets of Mogadishu, and the U.N. soldiers were not being picketed and attacked by his followers.

Today, four U.S. soldiers are dead, three from Fort Riley, along with eight other U.N. troops and 26 Pakistani peacekeepers. Troops are being confronted by angry mobs, and a month-long search for Aidid himself has been unsuccessful.

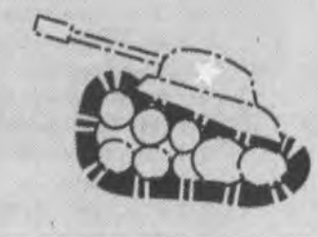
The most recent incident in the search for Aidid happened Sunday night when a group of fifty elite American soldiers attacked a building they believed to be his headquarters. They took the building with little resistance and held the occupants at gunpoint for a couple of hours.

As it turned out, it was not the headquarters of Aidid. Instead, it was an U.N. headquarters.

This monumental mistake is only the most recent event showing the lack of communication and goals between the 29 different nations that make up the U.N. force.

After Sunday night's attack, the question has become, "Are the different countries within the U.N. force even communicating with each other?" Also, "Should the United States pull out of Somalia?"

We need to review our role in Somalia. If we decide American forces should remain there, then there needs to be some clear goals and a re-establishment in the lines of communication between the armies that make up the U.N. force.



JUST SITTING, WATCHING THE WORLD BLUR BY

"This old porch is just a long time waitin' and forgettin'/remembering the coming back, not crying about the leaving/and remembering the falling down, and the laughter and the cursed luck/of all those sons-of-bitches who said we'd never get back up."

— "The Front Porch Song," Robert Earl Keen Jr.

If I had to pick my most favorite thing (no small feat for someone prone to hyperbole and superlatives) it would probably be my porch.

Simple pleasures for simple people, some would say. But there simply is nothing better than a good book, a 32-ounce iced tea, a pack of Marlboro Lights, Willie Nelson coming from speakers facing an open window and bugs swarming around a dim porch light.

This Sunday, while I bombed my house for fleas, the book was Jane Smiley's "A Thousand Acres," a book about farmers and the land.

With the windows closed to keep in the toxins, instead of Willie, I heard crickets and cicadas. I watched my roommate's dog eat grass. My grandpa would say it was going to rain. He would have been right.

The only thing better than a porch is a porch during a summer shower. During the wet-T-shirt contest.

Mother Nature arranged on campus Monday afternoon, I went to my next-favorite porch on the east side of Kedzie Hall to take a break from work. I watched students run from the rain as if it were a mortar shower. But this break was different.



LAJEAN RAU

I huddled in the corner, still getting wet, cursing University Facilities for ruining the moment. Something, it seems, is wrong with Kedzie's roof. Scaffolds have marred the side of the building for months.

Just under the edge of the 100-year-old stone overhang, they have strategically placed three huge pieces of plywood on those scaffolds. So, all the water that would normally fall onto the stairs of the porch, Monday fell onto the plywood, and into the faces of the people silly enough to seek shelter there.

Everyone in the South has porches, hearkening back to the days before central heating and air conditioning. They make a place friendly. Manhattan has a lot of porches. The best parties are on porches.

I have many memories of the porch of my childhood. It was a look-out point during thunderstorms, something to which farm families pay close attention.

I remember swinging on the porch swing my siblings and I got to refinish every few years, but which has gone many years now without a new coat of varnish. Some of the memories are peaceful. Sunsets, quiet rain and books and iced tea, even then.

Some are horrifying. I remember shivering, even in the heat. Lightening making every hair on my body stand on end, and thunder making my heart feel like it would explode.

I saw tornadoes there, and hail that bounced playfully in my yard while, in the field, it obliterated my dad's crops.

But we always went to the porch during storms, staying until my mom made us go to the basement. Dad always got to stay on the porch and watch.

I gained a different perspective on porches this summer.

There were a lot of them in the pictures of the Flood of '93. Lots of tears fell on them. Lots of people held each other, not enjoying the summer evenings on their porch swings, but comforting each other in their loss.

Sometimes you're safe there; sometimes you're not. Usually, the rain won't fall on you, but if the wind blows hard enough, it will sting your face.

Usually, you watch the storm and pick up a few branches afterward. But sometimes you have to leave your porch, and when you come back, it's underwater, along with the first floor of your house. Sometimes you come back to nothing. No porch, no house.

Something about people makes them want to be a part of what alters their lives, whether it be good or bad.

My dad watched hail destroy his crops. My friends watch tornadoes destroy their neighbors' houses. They could have gone inside.

On the porch, you're neither really inside or outside. It's a limbo area between the security of dry, worn, warmness of our homes and the raw unpredictability of Mother Nature they protect us from.

People will rebuild. And like the resiliency of the land, they will bounce back and watch next year's storms from new porches.

TOLES



READERS WRITE

▶ A TEACHER'S DUTY

Education majors owe it to themselves to avoid cheating

Editor,

Probably half of the people reading this letter have cheated at least once on a test. I base this assumption upon the consistent findings of research done from the 1960s to the early '90s indicating that slightly more than half of all college students have engaged in such behavior.

As an education major, I find this especially disturbing. Disturbing because education majors appear to cheat with the same regularity as the general student population. Ask an education major if you don't believe me. And if you think that those who run for elected office, those whose pictures are on display in Bluemont Hall, are all of higher ethical standards, think again.

This problem raises several questions: Should education majors be expected to be more ethical than other students? Are some teachers unprepared for their profession because they cheated their way through college and, if not, does this mean that content-area courses are largely irrelevant? Are teachers who cheated in college ambivalent about enforcing ethical rules in their classrooms, or are they comfortably hypocritical?

The most important question to ask college students is not only, "Have you ever cheated?" but more importantly, "Did you ever do it again?" We all make bad decisions, but we are supposed to learn from them and not repeat them. I put myself in this latter category.

Yes, I cheated on a test once; I felt bad about it for years; I never did it again. So, for those of you who do not care for my self-righteous tone, this confession gives you the opportunity to condemn. For those of you who continue to cheat, I ask you to reconsider, or get out of education.

Christopher Hoyt Delehanty
senior/elementary education

▶ THE IRONY OF IT ALL

Philosophy professor should listen to others instead of criticizing

Editor,

In the Aug. 30 Collegian, Associate Professor of Philosophy James Hamilton would like to censor which Landon Lecturers K-State students listen to, particularly Pat Robertson.

It is ironic that a philosopher, a lover of wisdom, does not want to discuss the truth or falsity of Robertson's ideas.

Professor Hamilton would rather suppress them with weak logic and "ad hominem" attacks.

Instead, Professor Hamilton's title should read: Associate Professor of Sophistry.

Pat Maguire
senior/history

Tell us, Bill, why did he really do it?



SARA SMITH

There are very few times when I can honestly say I am ashamed to be an American.

When all of those innocent children in Waco died because we lost patience, I was ashamed. When I saw the Zapruder film of JFK's assassination for the first time, I was ashamed.

And last week I was ashamed again. For the voters of our country.

It wasn't about some breach of trust by the government or some covert action by the CIA. It didn't even receive national news coverage.

Even though I hardly consider myself a fan of Rush Limbaugh, I was flipping through the channels the other night with some friends, and we watched a rerun of his TV show. And I almost became physically ill because of our president.

This is how it all began. On April 28, Rush Limbaugh showed a video clip of Janet Reno in a confrontation with Rep. John Conyers Jr. (a Democrat from the 14th District in Michigan) during the Waco hearings. Rush showed it because he wanted to chortle at two Democrats bickering openly, and also because he thought Conyers was rude.

What you saw on the clip, but that Rush didn't mention once, was that Rep. Conyers is black. Not once did Rush say a word about anyone's race. It was irrelevant to anything.

Well, guess who brought it up.

Limbaugh showed another clip featuring Mr. Clinton giving a speech at some fancy dinner. He was in the middle of one of his unsuccessful attempts to be funny. He brought up the subject of Mr. Limbaugh.

Clinton said, and I quote, "Did you like the way Rush took up for Janet Reno the other night on his TV show? He only did it because she was attacked by a black guy."

The entire room of people I was watching with sat in stunned silence. Somebody said, "I can't believe he said that." I couldn't either.

Think about that. The President of the United States of America has sunk low enough to accuse a critical talk-show host of being a racist in order to smear his reputation.

He only did it because she was attacked by a black guy.

Rush's response was, "Mr. President, I apologize. I should have known that to defend a white person in a confrontation with a black person is automatically racist."

William Jefferson Blythe Clinton was elected to the highest office in the land. We put the guy in charge. He has incredible power, and this is the kind of person he is.

He only did it because she was attacked by a black guy.

I've heard all the arguments about how personal character doesn't matter. Well, the truth is that we didn't elect a party platform or a list of objectives and promises. We put a man in office, and we put all of him in office. We didn't just elect the Bill Clinton of press conferences and fireside chats.

We elected Bill Clinton the father, the husband, the son and the career politician. And now, Bill Clinton the employer of lies and smear tactics for political gain. Bill Clinton the manipulator of racial tensions.

He only did it because she was attacked by a black guy.

Out of all the men in America, this is the one the voters elected. It doesn't make me proud to be an American. Quite the contrary.

That anybody could still support the president after that display of corruption of character makes me sick. I don't care that it was supposed to be a joke. Presidential words have power.

Everything the president says goes through handlers and writers. I mean, this comment was examined and analyzed and determined to be acceptable and humorous.

He only did it because she was attacked by a black guy.

Oh, Mr. President, you crack me up.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OUTDOORS

Hunters taught safety, ethics

Hunter-and-safety courses federally required

TARA EUBANKS
Collegian

Attention to all hunters: it is time for dove season.

Dove and teal season begins on Sept. 1 and continues to the end of October.

Hunter-education courses are being offered this fall in conjunction with the opening dates of hunting seasons throughout the year. In all, 12 courses will be taught.

The first course was given Aug. 25, 26 and 28.

"To become certified in the state, it takes a minimum of 10 hours in a hunter-and-safety course," said Steve Stackhouse, hunter education coordinator for the Kansas Department for Wildlife and Parks.

Hunter-and-safety courses are federally mandated in Kansas in order to receive a hunting license. Courses are expected to be tailored to each state depending on the game.

Last year, 350 students were certified through the K-State program.

These courses are only required to be taken once, but courses are suggested to be taken every five to six years to update any new safety tips.

"The bulk of the classroom are hunters from the ages of 12 to 25," Spencer Tomb, certified KDWP instructor, said.

People planning on going out into the fields are not the only ones encouraged to take the course.

Anyone owning land that is frequently used for hunting should attend the classes to get a feel for what the legal guidelines are, Tomb said.

The courses entail a variety of topics, including farm safety, wildlife conservation, ecology and outdoor ethics.

The students take the course to get a better idea of what is considered abusive behavior, Tomb said.

This course has been offered at K-State for the past 15 years, and there are also extension programs out of Salina and Fort Riley.

The years have shown the differences this course makes in hunting-related injury accidents.

"Last year was the safest year yet — only 21 accidents and zero fatalities," Stackhouse said.

CAMPUS

Wheat pricing studied at K-State

LEIGH NEVANS
Collegian

K-State has been asked by the Kansas Wheat Commission to develop a new wheat pricing system.

"The problem is the price of wheat is below cost of production," said Steven Graham, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

"Wheat production has plateaued the last couple of years," he said.

Production increase has stalled out, and price has declined, Graham said.

"What we want to do is take into account the cost of production. Usually we try to affect the demand and thus the price. This is the most direct project related to pricing we've ever done," Graham said.

The commission asked K-State to help because of its stature in the agriculture system.

"K-State would be the logical group to go to," Graham said. "We are in Kansas. It would make sense to start with K-State first."

Orlan Buller, interim head of agriculture economics, said developing a new pricing system is a complex issue.

"It's going to take time to look through the issues," Buller said. "Right now we're in the discussion stage."

"The problem is the price of wheat is below the cost of production."
STEVEN GRAHAM
KANSAS WHEAT COMMISSION ADMINISTRATOR

"We're at the stage of setting up a time and putting our heads together to come up with some strategies we can work on," he said.

Currently the price of wheat is between $2.70 and $3.03 per bushel. The new pricing system won't have much of an effect on the consumer, Buller said.

"The price of wheat to the farmer could increase without significant impact to the consumer," he said.

The decision to come up with a new pricing system came about through new board members on the Kansas Wheat Commission. The commission is made up of seven wheat producers who are appointed by Gov. Joan Finney. Four new members were appointed in July.

"When new members of the board are appointed, they always bring in a new agenda," Graham said.

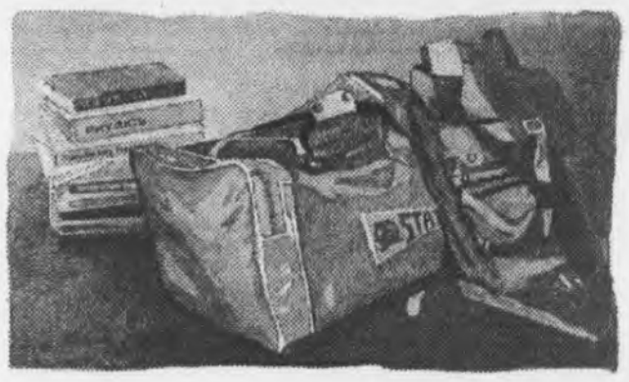
"All funding for the project comes from the wheat producers. The big project is to increase wheat foods in American diets. Everything we're doing at the commission is to try to create new markets," he said.

"We're trying to increase the market for wheat and therefore the price," Graham said.

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SPORTS

Finances plague NMS series

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

This Saturday's match-up between K-State and New Mexico State will likely be the last.

For the third time in four years, the Aggies will travel to Manhattan, but as far as the Aggies' head coach Jim Hess is concerned, it is not a worthwhile journey.

"We need to add money to our budget to be successful, and this series with Kansas State has held us back financially," Hess said.

NMSU plays its home games in the 30,343-seat Memorial Stadium in Las Cruces. It is a stadium which has rarely been full because of poor past performance and a general lack of population in the Las Cruces area.

"I resent playing Kansas State because of the money they are paying us. We need to be playing for at least $200,000, and we are only getting $100,000 at K-State," he said.

Hess said that New Mexico State's football program would not make a profit even if they sold out every game.

Numerous football programs across the country find themselves in this same predicament — the most recent example being last Saturday's Kickoff Classic pitting No.1 Florida State against Kansas.

KU was obviously overmatched and somewhat embarrassed during the game, but the Jayhawks will feel better when they cash their $650,000 check.

According to a contract signed in 1989, New Mexico State was obligated to play K-State in 1990, 1992 and 1993 for $100,000 per game.

"How much a team is paid all depends what kind of stadium the game is played in, the name a team has made for itself and how bad you need to add a game to your schedule," said Jack Key, associate athletic director in charge of Physical Affairs.

Key said that the Wildcats' next opponent, Western Kentucky, will be paid $90,000 for their effort, and K-State will be paid $150,000 for the game at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome against Minnesota.

"In last year's game against Iowa State, we had a national television audience, and both teams were paid $300,000 to $400,000," Key said.

He said that every major conference in the country, with the exception of the PAC 10, the Big 10 and independents like Notre Dame, negotiates schedules through the College Football Association.

"As more teams break away from the CFA, it lessens our bargaining power, but it is still a relatively powerful group," Key said.

Because of the power that the CFA has, Key felt that lesser teams from smaller markets had a fair chance at getting good games and an equal opportunity for getting bowl games.

"What K-State is doing is buying victories — that's reality," Coach Hess said. "Other teams are out there buying victories for $300,000 dollars. Those are the kind of games we need to get into if we plan to improve our program."

Word dealt to Vikings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs, who last week cut their ties to fullback Christian Okoye, traded fullback Barry Word to the Minnesota Vikings on Monday for an undisclosed 1994 draft choice.

The Word trade was another twist in the mystifying saga of two 1,000-yard power backs. Okoye gained 1,480 yards in 1989 and 1,031 yards in 1991. Word gained 1,015 yards in 1990.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer's offense in his first four years with the Chiefs has emphasized power running, but the Chiefs haven't gone beyond the divisional playoffs in that time, which led to radical changes this year.

Kansas City acquired Joe Montana and Marcus Allen and installed a San Francisco 49ers-style attack under new offensive coordinator Paul Hackett. It features a short passing game unsuited to the talents of Okoye or Word.

Word, the club's leading rusher the past three seasons with 2,439 yards, held out all of training camp along with fellow running back Todd McNair before finally signing last week on the Chiefs' terms. McNair also signed last week.

Okoye was put on injured reserve when the Chiefs made their first roster cut last week and cannot play for the team this year under NFL rules.

Harvey Williams, a first-round pick in 1991, started the first three preseason games at tailback, and Allen started Saturday. Kimble Anders, signed as a free agent in 1991, is now the likely fullback.

In a separate deal Monday, the Chiefs also sent tackle Rich Baldinger to the New England Patriots for an undisclosed 1994 draft choice.

Baldinger, 33, played 142 games for the Chiefs from 1982-93. He had been the Chiefs' starting right tackle the past three seasons.

Neujahr anchors seasoned line

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Eleven years of combined experience on the line are expected to turn the offense around this year after last year's decline.

Rushing and passing numbers fell after the 1991 season due to the loss of three letter winners. This year, four starters return to the line, and another lineman, who has won a national championship, has been added.

K-State head coach Bill Snyder said he was wants depth on the front line.

"Our concerns might have been to complete a two-deep in our offensive line," Snyder said. "I feel comfortable with our starters at the present time. They are experienced, focused, and they have strength.

"We finished spring ball with eight guys we felt that would contribute to our two-deep, and we would like to have a few more come front-and-center."

The offensive line is geared around center Quentin Neujahr, an all-America candidate who has started every game for the Wildcats.

"He is very important to the offense," Snyder said. "He has taken nearly every snap since he has been here."

Eric Wolford and Eric Clayton will play beside Neujahr at the guards' position. Wolford is a three-time letter-winner, despite missing a couple of games last year to injuries.

Clayton moved to the opposite side of the ball after playing defensive tackle in the 1990 and 1991 campaigns.

"He had an awfully good spring and deserves to start," Snyder said of Clayton, who was redshirted last season. "He gets better every day. I'm proud of what he has done, but he needs to lose a little weight."

The starting tackles for K-State are juniors Barrett Brooks and Jim Hmielewski. Brooks made the Football News' third-team sophomore all-America honors while starting 10 games for K-State, and Hmielewski returns after sharing the right tackle position with Mike Orr last season.

"The line is looking for more consistency," Hmielewski said. "We want to decline the number of sacks and protect the quarterback better than last season."

Back-ups expected to see playing time are tackles Chris Oltmanns and Scott Heun, guards Ross Greenwood and Bryan Campbell, who won a national championship with Colorado in 1990, and center Jason Johnson.

Offensive line coach John Latina said the line is ready to play.

"They are confident, and they'll improve from last season," Latina said. "I think we'll surprise a lot of people."

THE MEN IN THE TRENCHES



Barrett Brooks
left tackle
6'5", 285 lbs.



Eric Clayton
left guard
6'6", 295 lbs.



Quentin Neujahr
center
6'4", 285 lbs.

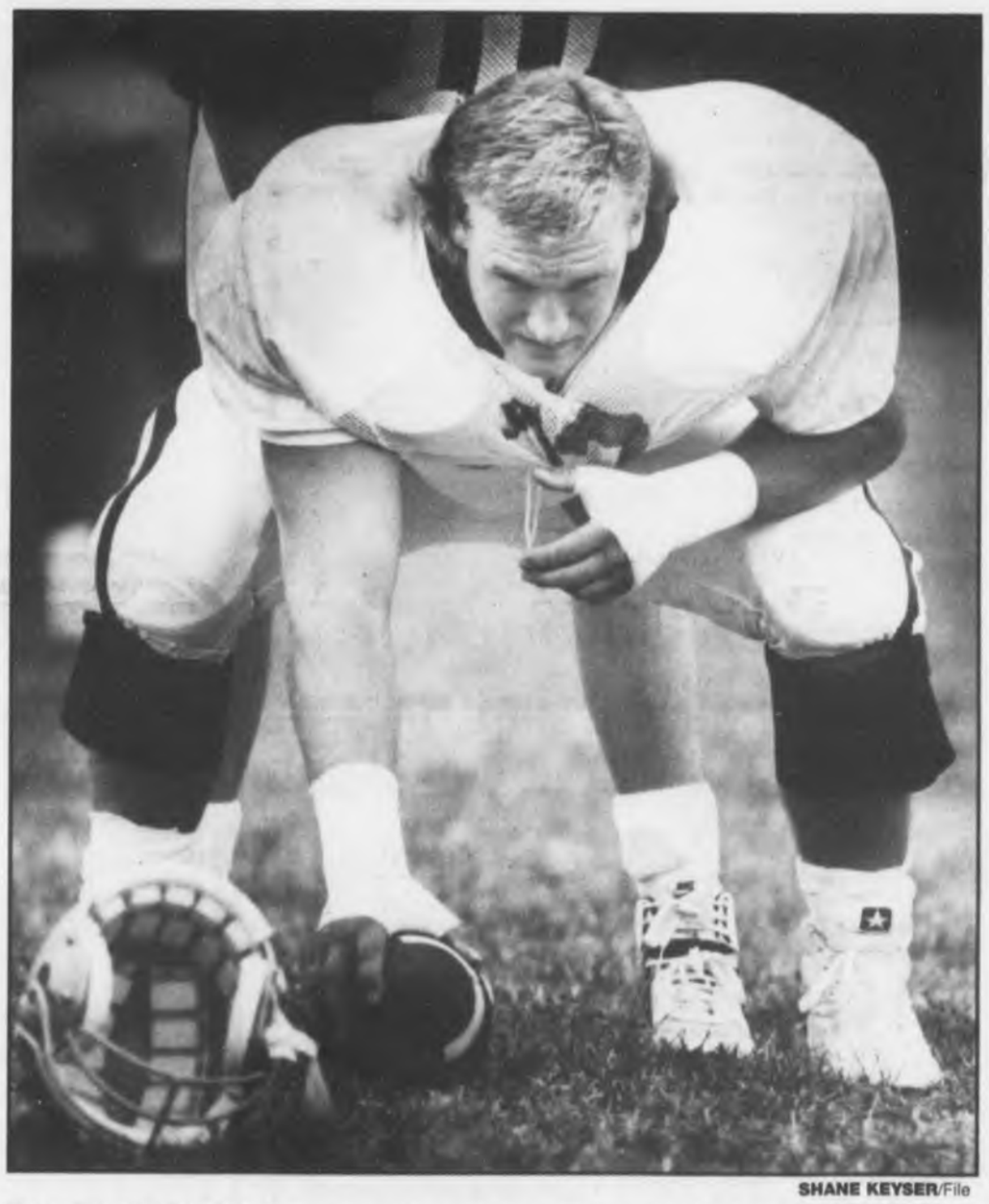


Eric Wolford
right guard
6'2", 280 lbs.



Jim Hmielewski
right tackle
6'7", 295 lbs.

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian



SHANE KEYSER/File

Quentin Neujahr takes time to work on timing with a quarterback. Neujahr, in his final season, has started for the Cats since he was a freshman and will serve as one of the squads co-captains for the second consecutive season.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶MORRISON TKO'S TOMASHEK IN BIZARRE TITLE DEFENSE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tommy Morrison scored a fourth-round technical knockout over last-minute replacement Tim Tomashek Monday night in a bizarre first defense of his World Boxing Organization heavyweight title.

Mike Williams, Morrison's scheduled opponent, withdrew about an hour before the 12-round bout after refusing to take a drug test, said promoter Bob Arum.

The crowd, which booed Arum's announcement that Williams had left, booed even louder when Morrison was awarded a TKO over his paunchy opponent, a journeyman from Green Bay, Wis., with a 34-10 record.

Arum would not say the drug test was the reason for Williams' withdrawal.

"The official word is Mike turned yellow and left," said Bob Jordan, manager for Williams. "He said he pulled a muscle in his back. We had two doctors check him out, and they could not find an injury. His wife said there's nothing wrong with him."

Morrison, 38-1, a Kansas City resident who is scheduled to fight World Boxing Council champ Lennox Lewis in March, repeatedly scored with left jabs in the early rounds and then put Tomashek down hard with a combination to the head in the fourth.

Tomashek did not answer the bell for the fifth round.

In the meantime, confusion reigned throughout Kemper Arena over the abrupt pullout of Williams, a former sparring partner of Morrison's who lost to him in a fictionalized fight in the movie "Rocky V."

"These people (Top Rank Inc.) said if it's money, they would pay him anything he wanted," said Jordan.

"It wasn't the money. He just walked out. He's out front waiting for a taxi to pick him up. I was his manager. He's a bum."

Bill Cayton, co-manager for Morrison, said Williams, 21-3, left with back spasms.

Williams, waiting for a cab outside the arena, would not discuss his reason for pulling out, although he said it was not because of a drug test.

Arum announced the change in plans to the crowd and said he would refund tickets to any spectator wanting one.

"We have a very good fighter lined up to take his place," Arum told the crowd, which responded with boos.

▶ROYALS, LIND AGREE ON 2-YEAR, $5.2-MILLION DEAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Second baseman Jose Lind, who has given the Kansas City Royals their best second-base defense since days of Frank White, agreed to a $5.2-million, two-year contract extension.

Lind, who won a Gold Glove with Pittsburgh last year, gets a $500,000 signing bonus, $2.1 million in 1994 and $2.6 million in 1995 under terms of the deal announced Sunday.

Lind is currently the top-fielding second baseman in the AL, with a .992 percentage and only four errors.

He went into Sunday's game with a .251 average. His lifetime mark is .254.

He and shortstop Greg Gagne, acquired as a free agent from Minnesota, turned a leaky infield defense into one of the toughest in the league.

Lind could have been a free agent at the end of this year.

Before coming to Kansas City, Lind spent 10 years in the Pittsburgh organization, then was traded on Nov. 19 for pitchers Dennis Moeller and Joel Johnston.

OUTDOOR COLUMN

Outlook for dove season looks good

Ron Ford, owner of RMF Guide Service in Manhattan, is a local expert on fish and game in the area. Ford said the dove season, which opens tomorrow, should be a good one.

He said hot spots for dove include wheat fields that have been plowed under, waterways, sunflower patches and even hemp patches.



TAD MUSSELWHITE

This area of Kansas is host to various areas which fit this description, Ford said.

Success this year should be found in the mornings when the dove are going into the fields and patches to feed on grains and seed.

The evenings should prove the most fruitful by hunting near waterways. Be selective when hunting ponds. There are vast amounts of standing water around the area, causing the dove to be more spread out and harder to find.

If you have found an area with all of these characteristics, you are in good shape.

I asked Ford for advice on places for students to hunt.

He said one possibility is to go out scouting for birds well before the day you are wanting to hunt and ask landowners for permission to hunt their land.

"Don't go out the Saturday you want to hunt and beat on a farmer's door," he said. "It may be their day off, and they may not want to be bothered."

Any outdoorsman should already know to go out and knock on doors and talk to farmers and rural landowners well before the time you plan to get out and hunt.

Some of the farmers will not only allow you to hunt their ground, but they will also give you tips on where they have seen game.

Once you do get permission to hunt the land, under no circumstances should you abuse this privilege.

Tell the landowner exactly how many will be in your group and when you will be there.

Another important thing to ask the landowner is if there is any sections of land which you should not hunt. Some farmers don't want people hunting around their livestock.

Ford also offered suggestions about hunting other people's land.

"Always thank them for letting you hunt when you are done. Offer them some of the game.

"And when the holidays come around, don't forget about them," he said. "Drop them a card, a ham or if you know a certain kind of beer or wine they drink, drop some by."

It is always important to let the landowners know you appreciate their generosity. Often, when you do, they will talk to neighbors, and this could even help you out in getting permission to hunt their land.

Not all landowners will let you hunt their land, which is their right.

Fort Riley has vast amounts of land and game on the base, all of which is accessible by the public for a very reasonable fee.

For more information on hunting land on the Fort Riley base you can call Fort Riley's Natural Resources Office.

CAMPUS

Interns re-live 18th Century era

Students rebuild agricultural life at Mt. Vernon

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Two K-State students traveled back in time by spending their summer in 18th-century Virginia.

Craig Gross, junior in agricultural business, and Stephanie Loeppke, senior in animal science, served as paid interns at Mt. Vernon, George Washington's farm.

The two took part in the first year of a five-year program aimed at replicating Mt. Vernon as it was in the 18th century, said Cliff Gates, coordinator of interns at Mt. Vernon.

"I was exposed to many different things," Loeppke said. "I learned a lot about George Washington and his approach to farming."

Gross, Loeppke and six other interns dressed in 18th-century costumes during their 12 weeks at the farm. The interns built two clay pits, three shelters and an 18th-century brickyard. In addition, they cultivated crops using replica tools.



STEPHANIE LOEPPKE

"It took so much time. More craft and skill were used in a project," Loeppke said. "It made me appreciate what they built."

The focus of the five-year project is the replication of Washington's 16-sided barn, Gates said. The brickyard and clay pits Gross and Loeppke worked on this summer are part of the first phase of production, he said. The bricks they constructed will be used in the reproduction of the barn.

Although the barn is the focal point of the project, Gates said, there are many other aspects to the farm. Gross and Loeppke contributed their skills to specialized areas, he said.



CRAIG GROSS

Loeppke put her extensive experience with showing and raising animals to use when she worked with the oxen team, she said. The team consisted of Devondry yearlings, the breed Washington raised, she said.

After the oxen have been completely trained, she said, they will be put to work in the fields.

Gross concentrated on Washington's agricultural experiments. Washington's experimentation with machinery, crop rotation and construction is a vital part of agriculture, he said.

Gates commended Loeppke's and Gross' skills.

"The project started off well, principally because of the interns," he said. "Craig and Stephanie were absolutely superior."

In addition to their work, the interns attended two lectures a week geared for the interpretation of 18th-century culture, Gross said. The lectures addressed subjects such as dress, slavery, clothing and medicine, he said.

Gross and Loeppke commented on the talented people and the unforgettable experiences they had.

"We each had talents to contribute, and we got the project off to a good start," Loeppke said. "I will remember the people and friendships. I think of them every day."

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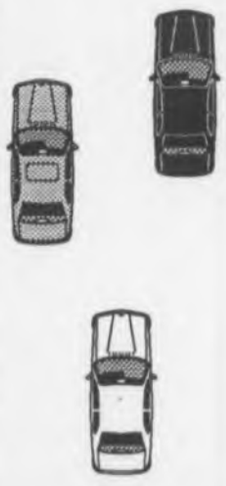


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CAMPUS

Student researches history of outdoor art

JEREMY UNRUH
Collegian

No one seemed to question the story behind the big fork north of King Hall — until Ed Larson came along.

Larson, senior in fine arts, is in the process of researching the dozen remaining pieces of outdoor sculpture left on the K-State campus.

"My job is to catalog and do a conservation study on the state of each piece. It's just something I wanted to do. No one had a list of the sculptures on campus," Larson said. "I said I would do it."

Larson is archiving the pieces in accordance with the Save Outdoor Sculptures program.

The SOS program is sponsored by both the Smithsonian Institute and the National Institute for Conservation. Its primary function is to catalog outdoor sculpture and report on its condition.

The SOS program has further ties to K-State. Jessica Reichman, Curator of the Beach Museum of Art, helped write the questionnaire and the guidebook that is sent to people interested in archiving outdoor sculpture.

Reichman said the goal of the program is to record all existing outdoor sculpture in America within two years.

"Ed's doing a great job," Reichman said. "I'm impressed with his curiosity and his ability to follow through with this research."

Larson's first task is to find background information on each piece. The majority of this information comes from previous Collegian articles found in the University Archives.

Larson said he then investigates the sculpture itself. He figures out what the sculpture is made of and then studies the structural condition of the piece, looking for instability, missing parts, breaks or cracks. The surface condition must also be determined by photographing rust, algae and bird excrement.

Finally, Larson said he measures the piece and identifies its location in relation to potentially damaging extrusive factors such as trees, traffic or flying-disc golfers using the piece for a goal.

Through his research, Larson said he has found that most sculpture on campus wasn't done by established professional sculptors. It was done by K-State students in a workshop called Art in Situation held in the summers of 1969, '70 and '71.

The workshops were directed by Charles Clement, then director of Art in Situation, John Vogt, sculptor and faculty member, and Rex Replogle, associate professor of art.

"K-State matched other sponsors' contributions, giving students the capability to build large-scale landscape art," Larson said. "The purpose of the workshop was to bring together three disciplines — art, architecture and landscape architecture in the origination of aesthetically pleasing art."

He will be writing a brochure describing each sculpture in detail, Larson said. He will also be drawing a campus map that includes each piece for sightseers.

Larson said his favorite sculpture on campus is the piece between Kedzie and Fairchild Hall.

"It's an experiment in using industrial equipment," he said. "It's actually a railroad axle shaped with an industrial clip hammer, welded to a railroad wheel. It's called Spiral Jade."

CAMPUS

Weather library keeps century of data

MICHELLE SCHROEDER
Collegian

K-State students have the opportunity to collect climate information from the Weather Data Library located on campus.

This library serves as an aid for the students, whether they are completing a simple project, such as a map based on climate, or an intense research study.

Mary Knapp, who supervises the observations in the library in Umberger Hall, said she recognizes the findings to be a useful resource for students.

"The most common elements people are looking for are temperature and rainfall for a class assignment," she said.

By storing consistent climate records that go back at least 100 years, the weather library can provide informational summaries compiled from the data, references to other data sources and films such as a weather-channel video.

Knapp said the weather library is the most centralized way of acquiring the climate information students might need.

Although there is a government document section in Farrell Library that might be useful in finding climate information, the weather library is more convenient, Knapp said.

"A lot of data is available electronically, so they don't have to search through paper copies to find data," Knapp said.

The weather library maintains the weather data archives, which were originally organized to aid research workers at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

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00090	02310	03710	05830	06910	07710	08380	08850C	10070	10940
00110	02330	03720	05840	06920	07720	08390	08860C	10080	10960
00180	02380	03760	05850	06930	07730	08400	08870C	10090	11010
00200	02390	03770	05860	06950	07740	08410	08880C	10100	11040
00330	02400	03780	05880	06960	07840	08420	08900	10110	11100
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13240	14380C	15230	16140	18150	20740	21710	23560	24740	26550
13430	14390	15240	16220	18160	20810	21900C	23580	24750	26590
13440	14410	15260	16260	18180	20870	21950	23590	24760	26890
13450	14520	15270	16280	18200	20880	22080	23620	24770	26930
13480	14530	15280	16310	18230	20910	22180	23640	24780	26940
13500	14540	15290	16400	18340	20920	22300	23650	24790	26950
26960	28940	32130	33784						
26970	28950	32140	33785						
27000	28951	32220	33800						
27020	29001	32320	33820						
27150	29065	32490	33830						
27190	29090	32500	33850						
27270	29110	32570	33910						
27300	29450	32640	33930						
27310	29650	32650	33960						
27340	29660	32660	33990						
27350	29670	32670	34000						
27400	29680	32710	34040						
27410	29690	32720	34070						
27420	29700	32730	34080						
27430	29740	32800	34160						
27450	29750	32810	34170						
27502	29810	32820	34240						
27520	29840	32890	34290						
27530	29850	32940	34420						
27540	29860	32970	34430						
27590	29890	32980	34440						
27600	29900	32990	34450						
27630	29910	33000	34470						
27700	29930	33161	34480						
27741	29940	33230	34490						
27751	29950	33240	34510						
27890	29970	33250	34520						
27950	29980	33300	34540						
27960	30062	33310	34550						
27970	30300	33330	34570						
27990	30310	33360	34590						
28030	30320	33370	34600						
28050	30330	33390	34610						
28070	30340	33520	34630						
28071	30360	33550	34640						
28080	30740	33570	34660						
28110	30810	33580	34670						
28120	30890	33630	34680						
28130	30900	33640	34700						
28140	31820	33650	34710						
28141	31870	33680	34720						
28150	31880	33700	34780						
28180	31940	33720	34800						
28260	31950	33740	34830						
28391	32010	33750	34840						
28510	32020	33760	34850						
28710	32040	33770	34860						
28770	32080	33780	34900						
28820	32110	33781	34910						
28870	32120	33783	34920						
34930	37031	38010	80660						
34940	37050	38020	81220						
34950	37060	38031	81630						
34960	37065	38032	81730						
34970	37085	38033	81740						
34980	37240	38070	81886						
34990	37260	38080	81890						
35000	37271	38100	81935						
35050	37370	38130	81964						
35060	37380	38140	82091						
35070	37410	38150	82120						
35080	37470	38170	82220						
35090	37480	38190	82230						
35100	37490	38230	82240						
35110	37500	38260	82260						
35170	37510	38330	82310						
35180	37520	38350	82340						
35270	37570	38370	82420						
35290C	37630	38390							
35300C	37640	38430							
35310C	37730	38500							
35410	37740	38510							
35560	37750	38550							
35590	37760	38590							
35600	37770	38600							
35610	37780	39060							
35800	37790	39080							
36000	37800	39230							
36070	37810	39240							
36080	37820	39260							
36100	37830	39280							
36130	37840	39290							
36150	37850	39300							
36210	37860	39450							
36220	37870	39520							
36230	37880	39540							
36240	37881	39710							
36250	37882	39760							
36260	37883	39850							
36300	37890	80130							
36350	37900	80140							
36420	37910	80160							
36570	37920	80220							
36580	37940	80280							
36870	37950	80300							
36880	37960	80310							
36890	37970	80320							
36900	37980	80350							
36940	37990	80520							
36980	38000	80531							

C - CANCELLED CLASS
NOTE: 80000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COURSES

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

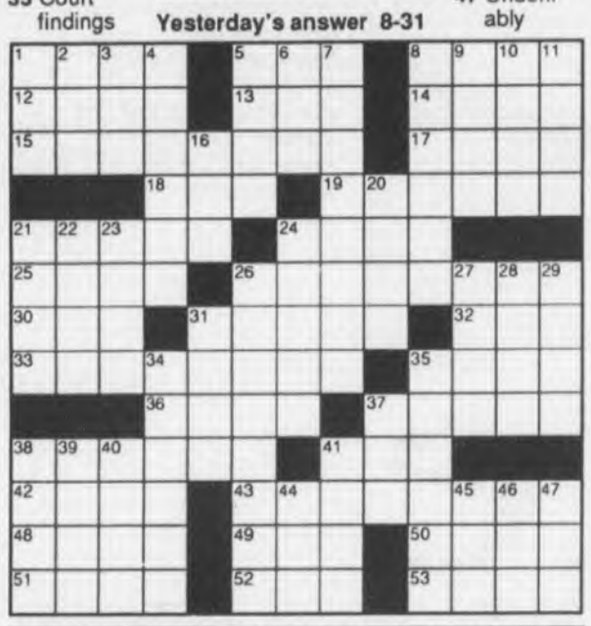
ACROSS
1 Far, in combinations
5 Breakfast for Brutus?
8 Band in Boston
12 Hemsley sitcom
13 Faux follower
14 Grand-scale
15 Court's decision
17 British actress Lenska
18 Author Fleming
19 Up
21 Shell out
24 Alberto's aloha
25 Matchmaker's concern
26 Citizen's obligation
30 Beerlike brew
31 Diana's princessdom
32 "The Crying Game" star
33 Court findings
35 Nursery color
36 Cartoonists' supplies
37 Spars
38 Rang out
41 Drunkard
42 Instrument of Marxism?
43 He's got a case
48 Russian range
49 Misery
50 Hautboy
51 Kelly or Hackman
52 Boar's missus
53 Colleen

DOWN
1 Trump's casino-hotel, for short
2 Ostrich's kin
3 Started
4 Motor
5 Admitting clients
6 It'll get you moving
7 Fred and Adele
8 Grammarian's stop sign?
9 Berke Breathed's penguin
10 Nap
11 Read superficially
16 Incensed
20 Solar output
21 Serb or Croat
22 Vaulter's need
23 Incessantly
24 Mini-religions
26 Small crows
27 "Battle Cry" author
28 Bivouac structure
29 Tibetan herd
31 Port, for one
34 Golf ball feature
35 Subtroop
37 Low sound
38 Drink nonstop
39 Aesopian loser
40 Modern Persia
41 Dither
44 Additionally
45 Cagers' org.
46 Aurora's counterpart
47 Undeniably

Solution time: 24 mins.

R	E	O		S	C	A	M	P		O	B	S
E	L	F		P	A	T	I	O		T	R	U
D	I	F	F	E	R	E	N	T		H	I	M
			A	W	E		S	T	R	E	E	P
P	E	E	D	E	E		K	E	I	R		
A	L	L		D	N	A		R	O	W	E	L
P	E	S	T		S	I	D		T	I	D	E
A	C	E	R	B		R	I	O		S	E	A
		W	I	R	E		A	P	P	E	N	D
S	C	H	O	O	L		L	E	A			
A	L	E		A	L	T	E	R	N	A	T	E
F	A	R		C	I	R	C	A		G	A	L
E	W	E		H	E	A	T	S		O	W	L

Yesterday's answer 8-31



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-31 CRYPTOQUIP

R WNZJJ HXZ ELMTXRQW CLQFJELQ HMRSSZF, OZDD, LQF OMLTHNMZF XRJ HMYECYQZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TOURISTS WERE WELL ORIENTED PRIOR TO THEIR DEPARTURE FOR THE FAR EAST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

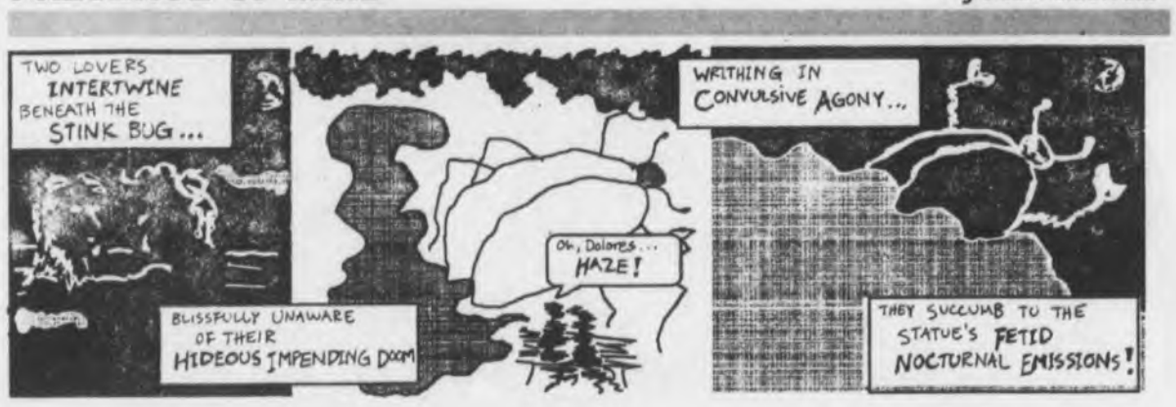
COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Live on the edge. Road trip it to some unknown destiny and hang out at a 7-11 store while enjoying a slurpee.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)— Things are looking in your direction today, including that certain someone you've had your eye on. Tonight forget studying, the night air is filled with excitement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21) — Try something new. Substitute your shaving cream with whip cream and try shaving with a cheese grater.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today live a little. Put your hands over your head and run through the lawn sprinkler.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Reminisce on your youthful days. Who says you can't ride your bike around town and chase the ice cream man.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Remember Elvis loves you, baby. Break out the polyester and the Elvis records and sing at the top of your lungs for the king.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The worse is behind you so forget it and move on. Let the pyro in you come out, build a bonfire and belly dance around it with your friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Hard work has paid off. You deserve a break today. Buy a frozen dinner and drink cheap beer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Dare to be different today. Put your underwear on backwards and run around the house singing the underoo's theme song.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Be a total animal today. Perhaps an ant crawling through the dirt, constantly afraid of getting squashed by a smelly sneaker.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You are full of talent today. See how long you can stand on your head while blowing a bubble with bozooka bubble gum.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) —Share your talents with someone. Show them your technique you use to count the number of licks it takes to get to the tootsie roll.

REVIEW

Guitarist's album exhibits new style

DAVID EUGENE FRESE
Collegian

Suzy Bogguss. Bonnie Raitt. Kelly Willis. Jeff Healey. Delbert McClinton.

You know these names.

Perhaps you know of John Hiatt. Perhaps not.

Hiatt is the songwriter behind many tunes the above singers have hit the charts with in the past three or four years.

Though music critics have almost universally applauded the efforts of John Hiatt's albums, he has not been able to turn them into commercial, album-selling successes like the artists who cover his songs.

It is possible this could change with his new album, "Perfectly Good Guitar," due in stores Sept. 6.

Hiatt has snagged Faith No More's producer and the guitarist Michael Ward from School of Fish for "Perfectly Good Guitar."

They have put together a "younger"-sounding album of old guitars and distortion pedals — something you would be hard-pressed to find in Hiatt's three previous solo albums.

Hiatt's patented poetic-with-a-grin lyrics remain on the new album, and his wit pervades throughout. The man can write a song. That's for sure.

Hiatt starts the album with an angry, growling version of "Something Wild," a song Iggy Pop performed on his 1989 album.

What follows roams the gamut of categories.

The title track laments the loss of every "perfectly good guitar" smashed by indiscriminate young rockers.

In a sold-out show in Lawrence last month, Hiatt received mixed reviews on his new songs. Some of his older fans wondered what had happened to that old John Hiatt. Some were impressed with his lack of fear in trying on a new style. To me, Hiatt is just playing rock 'n' roll, and it's perfectly good.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Forget the good china, wait for the stars

Dear Casssandra,

Recent experiences have been testing my faith in the virtues of morality. I once thought my life would turn out like a Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young video. Now I'm wondering if I should give in and worry about buying a jacuzzi and a sports car. I need advice. Right now only my dog and a pack of cigarettes understand.

Thanks much,
Naively idealistic

Dear Soul Mate o' Mine,

It was always a Joni Mitchell video for me ... yet I understand where you've looked up to find yourself.

For me, however, it was only my pillow and two packs of menthols that could empathize with my thoughts. I felt so displaced sometimes, I scared myself.

The virtues of morality will always be tested now and again. It's the pattern of life. It's the flaw.

But don't worry about the jacuzzi or the sports car or the "good china." They don't matter.

You know that.

They only exist to the people who have dried up inside. They only matter to the people who are just playing the game to win ... to the people who only care about what they've hoarded in their little corner of their world.

I think you'll be okay.

Go out to the Konza, friend.

Or perhaps fishing.

Take your dog and a pack of cigarettes. Watch the sun set. Wait for the stars.

You just may find what you need.

Really.

Fitness Served
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Up to 50% off of a huge selection of books covering all kinds of computer topics!
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10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday
Closed Sundays and Holidays
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(Allergy, Sports Med., Women's Clinic)
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Appointments Required
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 532-6544
• Administration 532-7755
• Cashier 532-7759
• Health Education and Promotion 532-6595
• Insurance 532-6749
• Sports Medicine Clinic 532-7880
• University Counseling Services 532-6927
• Women's Clinic 532-6554
Contact a local hospital in case of emergency when clinic is closed.





Fred Phelps, pastor of the Topeka Westboro Baptist Church, began his crusade against homosexuals in 1989. With the help of his nine children and their children, Phelps regularly pickets Gage Park and various churches around Topeka.

Above: a Phelps family member hauls a sign down the Gage Boulevard sidewalk. The family was picketing in front of The Vintage, a Topeka restaruant fomerly frequented by city officials.

Divine Hate

"Likewise also as it was in the days of Lot; they did eat, they drank, they bought, they sold, they planted, they builded;

But the same day that Lot went out of Sodom it rained fire and brimstone from heaven and destroyed them all."

— Luke 17: 28, 29

Fred Phelps hates homosexuals. In fact, he said it's his divine duty to do just that.

"It's a great luxury to be 100 percent right on an issue," said Phelps, pastor at the Topeka Westboro Baptist Church. He laughed and went on to quote the Bible.

Phelps laughed again and gave a smile as bright as his red hair. He said he likes his hate and he's good at it. After all, he said, he's been preaching against sexual promiscuity since 1951, and he's been spreading his doctrine of hating homosexuals since as far back as 1973.

However, it's only been in recent years that he's received much attention for his actions.

"Don't you understand the fags made me famous?" Phelps said. "They came out of the closet. They insisted not that they had the right to fornicate up the rectum in private — they already got that, and nobody bothers them about that.

"They demand to do it on Main Street, and by law everybody has to stand up and applaud them. That's what they want. They will be satisfied only when they've got federal laws that everyone has to applaud their filth."

Phelps, wearing red running shorts over pink spandex, stood up to get some papers. He looked less than his 63 years. Running triathlons keeps him young, he said.

So does his current campaign against homosexuals. Phelps said he began the campaign in 1989, after hearing homosexuals had approached his children and grandchildren for sex in Topeka's Gage Park, a place where the Phelps family regularly ran and bicycled.

Phelps said although he sent a complaint letter to Harry "Butch" Felker, Topeka's mayor, Felker's only response was a letter thanking Phelps for his concern.

"Keep us posted," the last line of the letter reads.

Phelps said he decided to take his own action. Since then, he and his family have regularly picketed the park, as well as churches in the area that perform homosexual wedding ceremonies. In addition, he has traveled to other cities to protest, sent faxes condemning homosexuality and picketed the funerals of homosexual AIDS victims.



Abigail Phelps crosses a name off a long list of fax numbers to which the Phelps family sends their faxes. The fax machine, located in the offices of the Westboro Baptist Church, is running constantly for many hours a day.

He said he sees his demonstrations, particularly his funeral pickets, as a way of reporting the adverse side of homosexuality. Too often, he said, the media portray homosexuals as heroes.

Phelps compared news reports mourning the death of an AIDS victim to Marlboro commercials.

"Somebody ought to tell them about the lung cancer," he said, referring to AIDS and his funeral pickets. "We tell them about the lung cancer."

"Relatives may not want or say they don't want me there, about this matter of life and death and eternity. But the dead fag wants us there, and if he could, he'd come back just long enough to tell those he cares about, 'Listen to Phelps. For God's sake, listen to Phelps.'"

Not everyone agrees. Phelps said he's been harassed by Joan Hamilton, Topeka's district attorney. He said her harassment was particularly strong after he sent faxes of a letter of hers that detailed her husband's infidelity.

In addition, he said, there have been more than 600 attacks against him and his family. Phelps pointed out the bullet holes in his church sign. Bomb threats are not unusual, he said, and phone threats come every day.

Phelps said those who refuse to condemn homosexuality are its supporters. As a result, he called the Kansas legislature "a stud farm for jackasses and a whorehouse for queers." Hamilton, he said in his Mississippi accent, is a "whore D. A."

Even the police, who Phelps said ignore the violence directed toward him and his family, aren't exempt.

"Of course, we're all 'militant, sodomite, fag cops,'" said Chuck Haggard of the Topeka Police Department. Haggard, who was parked by Phelps' picket near Gage Shopping Center, compared the man and his campaign to McCarthy and the fear of communism.

Phelps leaned on his sign on Gage Boulevard as cars drove by and clicked the runner's lap counter in his hand. At times, he said, he has witnessed 70,000 people drive by and who've seen him and his family with their signs.

A woman drove by with her horn blaring and her middle finger out the window. A protester across the street held a sign calling Phelps a hemorrhoid.

"I have not always been hated by everyone in town," Phelps said, cheerfully. He mentioned his Eagle Scout certification and his work as a lawyer in civil rights and sexual discrimination cases. He explained how his son Fred Jr. was Vice President Al Gore's state campaign coordinator for Gore's presidential run in 1988. Phelps showed pictures of Gore hugging his grandchildren.

Phelps said Gore won't publicly agree with him now because of politics, and Phelps said he had supported President Clinton "until he sold his soul to the fag agenda."

Despite the resistance, Phelps said, he has the same message for homosexuals:

"God hates you."

PHOTOGRAPHY by J. KYLE WYATT

STORY by TOM LISTER

Right: Tom M., a Topeka resident, holds a sign to counter protest the Phelps' as Rachel Phelps passes behind him. Tom said he was there to annoy Fred, and that he was not a homosexual.

Far Right: Margie Phelps reads a story to her son Jacob. Many of Fred Phelps' grandchildren help by holding signs and taking down license plate numbers of people who shout obcenities at the Phelps'.





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each word over 20 — $.25 per word

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ACE ASSOCIATION of Collegiate Entrepreneurs; Information/ organization meeting. Tues. Aug. 31, 6p.m. Calvin Room 18. Let's get buzy! For information 532-4352.

COLLEGE (SCUBA) credit. Learn to dive and earn college credits with PADI and Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th St. 539-DIVE. (Class starts soon!)

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BRUCE, WE have your suitcase. Identify contents and claim it. 537-2229.

FOUND AUG. 25, Student session football tickets. Call 539-7844 to claim.

LOST IN McCain. Purple Eastpak Bookbag with leater bottom. Tad Hernandez 532-2844. 720 Moore Hall. Reward!

LOST PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in gray case between Waters Hall and parking lot north of Waters Hall Please call 532-5731 (work) or 587-0887. Reward.

RING OF Keys found on sidewalk in front of East Stadium, possibly last week. 532-7300

WATCH FOUND Aug. 30 on the East side of Durland Hall. Claim at Information Counter in the Union.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

D- CHI THANKS to Brad F. for outstanding PR support. Your Bros.

050 Parties-n-More

WET-N-WILD (MOBILE hot tub rentals) we supply the party! For information call 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEWLY REMODELED basement apartment in family home. Three blocks to campus. Complete kitchen and private bath. $325/ month includes all utilities for one tenant. No pets. 537-1478.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bath unit 11 month lease across from campus. Water/ trash paid $800 month 776-1963.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now 1029 McCollum, $800, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

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ROOM WITH private bath. Utilities paid. Female. $150. Kitchen use for breakfast only. Phone 537-2430.

120 For Rent- Houses

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ONE-BEDROOM FOR rent with access to all kitchen appliances and washer/ dryer. $275/ month 539-8521. Call after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, PRICE negotiable. 776-1340.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE- NONSMOKER roommate wanted. Own room $212 rent/ one-half utilities. Also has swimming pool. 776-9382 leave message.

FEMALE GRADUATE student seeks female roommate to share apartment one block from campus. Own room. Furniture provided. $200/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-3079.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air condition, washer, dryer, one block from campus, $189 rent plus one-half utilities, phone 537-3554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, drink, smoke, play dead, I don't care. Trailer located in St. George. 5 miles east on 24 Highway. $250/ month, nice place. 494-2325 call evenings.

NEED MALE, non-smoking roommate, four-bedroom house close to Aggieville and campus, washer and dryer plus pool table, $190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-9510.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus. Own bedroom. Newly remodeled. Basement of house. Washer/ dryer. Two bathrooms. $150 plus one-fourth of bills. No deposit. References needed. Call 539-8459.

ONE OR two female roommates to share nice two-bedroom apartment. One year lease Aug.- July $240 or $160 plus half or third utilities. Call 537-3530.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, free laundry, most bills paid, near campus, $200. Call Bob or Greg 539-3683.

UPPERCLASSMAN WANTED to share two-bedroom basement apartment. All bills including cable and electricity. $230. Call Bob at 537-8216 if no answer 776-3533.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking female to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-2371.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking, responsible, compatible roommate. $135/ month and one-fifth utilities. Please call 776-5495.

155 Stable/ Pasture

Horse Boarding: Two stalls with access to lot for rent. Two miles west of Manhattan. Call Gene or Anna 587-0222.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

$10 RESUMES. Laser printer. Experienced. Please call Sandy at 539-3229.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Resumes, papers, etc. Rates start at $1.25 double spaced page. Please call 776-1534.

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GET THE WRITE STUFF! Dazzle your professors with graphs, charts and formulas integrated into your papers and overheads. Let my BA in Journalism and MBA work for you. 539-8758.

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225 Pregnancy Testing

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539-3338
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•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

KINDERGARTNERS! OAK Grove School has excellent morning and afternoon program with flexible hours, hands-on curriculum, and low student/ teacher ratio. We want the best for our kids! Ages 3-10, 7:30- 5:30, competitive rates. Call Dolly (537-4102) or Shawn (494-2830).

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Aug. 31. Enroll by Sept. 10 by calling 532-5566 or 532-5740.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

EARN $6- $7/ hour. Just Roses has part-time weekend and evening sales openings for outgoing people. Must be 18 years old and have transportation. Call Rosemary -776-7123.

KSU STUDENT employees needed residence hall dining centers $4.35 per hour. The residence hall dining centers ate hiring student employees. You may choose your hours with in the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 15 hours per week, Your Choice!! Jobs still available in sanitation, warewashing, and service. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 8p.m. at the latest), every other weekend usually assigned, and no holiday work expected. Work study not necessary. Call: Pat at 532-6483, Derby Dining Center Sherry at 532-6482, Kramer Dining Center, Therese at 532-6484, Van Zile Dining Center.

PART-TIME MASSAGE Therapist. 10- 15 weekly. Hours flexible. $8 per hour. Will train. 776-0022.

PART-TIME WORKER to do case management for the elderly in Geary County. Duties include assessments, care planning and monitoring. Must have good communication skills and be a self-starter. Prefer Social Work or Nursing Degree or good educational/ work experience. Send cover letter, resume, and three references by Sept. 8 to: Helen Grensing, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St. Manhattan, KS 66502. Minorities and older workers encouraged to apply. EOE/ AA.

SPRING BREAK '94- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800)648-4849.

STUDENT TO mow yards and rake leaves this fall. Send resume showing previous lawn work to c/o Collegian, Box 3.

STUDENT TO paint outside of apartment house this fall. Send resume, listing painting experience to c/o Collegian Box 2.

THE KSU Child Development Center is looking for a part-time CDL bus driver. Pick- up applications at 200 Jardine Terrace L9. Information Ranae Martin, Assistant Director, 539-1806.

TUTORS NEEDED for athletic tutoring in the evening for the following areas. This is to start immediately. Political science, psychology, economics, sociology, English, mass communications, chemistry, statistics, accounting, management, history, math, business, and engineering. Please contact J. Vaughn Martin at 532-7058.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for fall semester to serve as role models and to guide small groups of fourth and fifth graders during an after school alcohol abuse prevention education program called 4-H CARES. For information, contact Beverly at Riley County Extension Office, 537-6350, by Sept. 8.

WANTED TO hire part-time yardmen for lumber yard. Must be 18 and able to do manual labor, apply at 601 Lincoln, Wamego, KS.

YOUR GROUP can make $75 to $95 for just three hours of work by helping stuff inserts into the Collegian. Need groups immediately. If interested please contact Ryndell Little, Collegian Assistant Advertising Manager at 532-6560 between the hours of 8a.m. and 5p.m.

330 Business Opportunities

FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS!
Raise as Much as You Want in *One Week*!
$100...$600...$1500!
Market Applications for VISA, MASTERCARD, MCI, AMOCO, etc.
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Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GET FIT for fall. Need 82 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: Hewlitt Packard 48SX Scientific Expandable Calculator. All manuals/ information intact. Never been used. Call Elizabeth 537-6896 for information.

NEW TWIN bed, frame included $200. Tan loveseat, good condition $135. Brown coffee table, good condition $55. Universal weight machine, like new $495. Dirt Devil hand vacuum, all attachments included $40 or best offer on any, call 537-9387 after 6p.m.

QUEEN SIZE waveless waterbed with six drawer underdresser. $200 776-3708 will set up for you! Ask for Jack.

TWO FEET by two feet apartment refrigerator. 776-0687 or 776-5778.

WICHITA EAGLE subscription specials for students, faculty, staff. You choose what's best for you. 17 weeks or 38 weeks. Everyday; Mon.- Sat.; Mon.- Fri.; Fri.- Sat.- Sun; Sat.- Sun.; or Sun. only. Call 776-8841 after 5 for rates. Offer expires Sept. 1.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size waterbed with six drawers. $200 or best offer 776-0284.

DOUBLE PAPASAN, mauve, $150 or best offer. Will deliver. 1-353-2483.

FOR SALE: Matching loveseat, chair and ottoman. $150 or best offer. Will sell individually. Call Carl 776-6573.

FULL SIZE Futon for sale, frame only $90 539-5475.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE center at Faith Furniture. Chair and ottoman reg. $130 sale $65, twin mattress and box springs reg. $150 sale $75, six- foot book case reg. $199 sale $99, full mattress and box springs reg. $170 sale $85, five- drawer chest reg. $170 sale $85. Two endtables reg. $99 sale $50, student desk reg. $170 sale $85, sofa reg. $190 sale $95, night stand reg. $130 sale $65. Faith Furniture, E. Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

QUEEN WATERBED frame and pedestal dark wood- 456-2362 $40 or best offer.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

COUCH, LOVESEAT, bowling ball, bag, wrought iron fireplace screen, chandeliers, womens square dance clothes, GMC bumper with hitch, desk, 537-4512.

435 Computers

FOR SALE 486/ 33MHZ DOS eight months old with Autocad V.10 $1400 or best offer call Rich 539-2229.

MAC CLASSIC 4/20, excellent condition, Stylewriter, software, $1200; old Mac, external drive, Imagewriter, $400. Shawn Woodford, 532-6730, leave message.

MAC LC III 4/80, color monitor. $1600. Mac HD /80 $130, Mac HD /40 $80, 539-1127.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN Puppies sixteen weeks old vaccinations current asking $100 call 776-3892 leave message.

AKC LABRADOR Retrievers four weeks old, ready Sept. 20, yellows, blacks, 1-784-4549.

DALMATION PUPPIES AKC registered, all shots, six-weeks old. $100. 776-2250.

TWO SABLE ferrets. For sale cage and everything. $100 each or best offer. 1-353-2483.

455 Sporting Equipment

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, two Yamaha 650's available seven days a week for reservation call T-S, 776-6371 ask for Monte.

460 Stereo Equipment

10-INCH SUB in box for truck. Built by Audio Junction. Like new. $250 or best offer. 776-4969.

FOR SALE Onkyo Receiver, CD player, EQ, tape deck, and two sets Boston Acoustic Speaker. Call 537-8927

TWO TEN-INCH punch in a box, Sherwood crossover, 50 watt Clarion. Call 539-0872 ask for Chris.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, SR-5, two-door, hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air, heat. $950. 776-0372.

1983 MUSTANG GT, 110K five-speed, most options, runs good, needs paint. $2500, 539-3683.

1986 BUICK regal limited edition. Low miles, clean, good condition. $5000 or best offer. Call 537-4412 leave message.

1986 MUSTANG, cold air, sunroof, loaded, $2500 539-1638.

1989 ACCORD LX, four-door, new tires, very dependable great condition AM/FM cassette $1000 off NADA price, original/ private owner must sell 776-0325.

1989 FORD Tempo, five-speed, air condition, 61,000 miles; 1991 Madza 323 auto, air condition, 40,500 miles. Best offer 776-1300.

1989 PONTIAC Grand AM fully loaded: Mags, cruise, Quad 4 engine, two tone, etc. Must sell!! Call: 263-8493 or 263-8573.

HONDA CIVIC 1984, 102K good condition, good gas mileage, reliable. $1850. Ansari Ali 587-0163 after 6p.m.

520 Bicycles

FOR SALE: 12-speed full road bike, great shape. New tires. $100 or best offer. Call Tom 539-5309 leave message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

CANCUN/ SPRING Break $509.95 seven nights, hotel and airfare. $100 deposit will reserve your package. Reserve before Oct. 15- Save $50. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Aggieville. 776-2217.

TRAVEL SALES! Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is accepting applications for Campus Reps. Earn top money and free trips. 1-800-SUNCHASE.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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NATION

Last brother awaits death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Mark Ellis is ready to die.

The last of three brothers who contracted AIDS, he's wondering, as it ravages his own body, when the disease will claim him too.

"I see my brothers and friends drop like flies around me, and I wonder why I'm still here today," Ellis said. "I'm ready. I'd just as soon it be today as it is tomorrow."

But the disease operates on its own timetable. And as Ellis, his wife and children wait out his final days, the family struggles with the unanswerable questions of why they were chosen — and when it will end.

Long before it led him to the AIDS virus, hemophilia introduced Ellis to the medical system. The hereditary blood condition makes his blood unable to clot properly, and even a mild bruise or scrape could lead to dangerous bleeding and hospital stays of from two to eight weeks.

"I was practically raised by nurses and doctors," Ellis said.

In the late 1970s, though, he began taking the Factor 8 clotting agent.

For the first time in their lives, Ellis and his brothers, Larry and Joe, could live almost normal lives. Once bleeding started, they could inject themselves with the product — which was made from donated blood — to stop bleeding without the need for a transfusion.

It was a second chance at life, Ellis said.

But since then, he and thousands of other hemophiliacs have learned the terrible cost of the treatments: Blood products tainted with the AIDS virus slipped into blood banks before the disease was well known and reliable tests were developed to screen for it.

According to the National Hemophilia Foundation, 50 percent of the nation's 20,000 hemophiliacs are infected with HIV or have developed AIDS.

In 1985, on the day before he turned 30 years old, Ellis became the first of the three brothers to discover he had HIV.

"(It was) devastating," he said. "I was worried — my son was only 2 years old at the time. I had hoped I hadn't passed it along to my wife."

The progression of infection — first one brother and then the next, and the next — nearly crushed their parents, Pauline and Harry Ellis.

A truck accident in 1977 had already taken their oldest son, Harry Jr. — the only one who did not have hemophilia.

Joe died in 1989 of AIDS-related complications; Larry died in 1990. The next year, Mark found out he had developed full-blown AIDS.

Mark and his wife, Barbara, filed suit in 1985 against a manufacturer of Factor 8, but were unable to link Mark's illness directly to the company, and eventually settled for an undisclosed sum.

Whatever the amount was, Barbara said it would never be enough.

"You can't put a price tag on your husband's life," she said. "No amount of money is going to replace (him)."

Ellis has been unable to work because of the disease. He can walk slowly, but has frequent bouts of pneumonia and is very weak.

Barbara and their sons, Michael, 13, and Isreal, 10, have tested negative for the AIDS virus, but baseball and other typical father-son activities are out of the question.

They get by, somehow.

Family pictures fill their living room, and recent photos of Michael and Isreal show two boys smiling past the fear that AIDS will claim their father.

"They both handle it in different ways," Barbara said. "The older one reacts by keeping it in and then bursting into a big angry bubble when it gets too big.

"This one reacts by clinging to his dad," she said of Isreal, who hovered close to his father during an interview.

There are no shortage of strains to their 13-year marriage. Mark admits he is bitter and wonders why he was chosen for the disease.

AG STUDENTS and FACULTY
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KANSAS STATE
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INSIDE

WILDCAT WATCH

■Be sure to check out the special insert in today's paper.

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 72 LOW 55

WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 1, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 8

Murder trial for JC man delayed

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Sentencing of Scotty R. Adam, 18, a Junction City man charged with the second-degree murder of a K-State student, has been postponed until Sept. 14.

Sentencing was set for Aug. 30, but the defense filed a motion for a new trial, alleging they weren't able to provide evidence beneficial to their client, said Jan Matthew Oleen, assistant Morris county attorney.

CLASS-B FELONY

■ A class-B felony such as a second-degree murder requires a minimum sentence of five to 15 years and a maximum of 20 years to life.

Adams has been charged with the second-degree murder and aggravated robbery of K-State student Scott Sanders in an incident that occurred Jan. 23, 1993.

Sanders, 19, a freshman in mechanical engineering, was on his way to Manhattan with two friends after visiting friends in Emporia when a confrontation with Adams occurred.

Sanders was stabbed by Adams north of Council Grove on highway 57 during the fight.

Oleen said the defense claimed some jury members were prejudiced or biased in the three-day jury trial that took place July 28-July 30, and this was the basis for the postponement.

A class-B felony such as second-degree murder requires a minimum sentence of five to 15 years and a maximum of 20 years to life, Oleen said.





Phototographs by **SHANE KEYSER AND VINCENT P. LAVERGNE**/Collegian

Warning the wicked

Above: Jed Smock, minister of the College Community Church in Newark, Ohio, makes a pointed response to a question Tuesday afternoon outside the K-State Union.

Left: Martha, 1-year-old daughter of George and Cindy Smock of Newark, Ohio, tries to take a nap in the early afternoon sun while her mother preaches to students gathered outside of the K-State Union Tuesday afternoon. The Smocks, members of the Campus Ministry U.S.A., are on a two-week tour of the Midwest.

"Jesus said to go into all the world and preach the gospel," George Smock said, explaining the reason for their arrival.

The tour has taken them to Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, Mo.; the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.; Missouri Southern, Joplin, Mo.; and the University of Kansas.

"People need to repent their sin and believe in Jesus," Cindy Smock said.

Today will be the Smock's final day at K-State.

New law club begins largest chapter

Criminal justice students to find jobs, get experience

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

Criminal-justice students now have a new club to help with career information.

K-State recently began the third national chapter of the National United Law Enforcement Officers' Association, or NULEOA.

This chapter is the largest chapter, with Kentucky State University and Clark-Atlanta University being the only other chapters in the nation.

Shawn Gordon, senior in sociology and criminal justice and NULEOA president, said the club gives criminal-justice students a better idea of what will actually be involved in their careers.

"It helps them to get a reality check," Gordon said.

The group also has had meetings dealing with forensic science, the "gruesome nasty stuff that most people don't want to deal with," Gordon said.

NULEOA began in 1992 when Clyde Venson, national executive director, began the collegiate version of the professional organization. Venson found criminal-justice students lacked a national organization prior to NULEOA.

"In my view we addressed a need. We decided to do this after we received calls and letters and found they had very little information on jobs or organizations dealing with criminal justice," Venson said.

Although Venson said he sent letters to more than 900 schools, he said he believes most of the schools have not started chapters yet, because they were waiting to see how the program would go the first year.

"I'm elated that three different schools with three different backgrounds and colleges of different sizes have joined. It leads me to believe there is a definite need for it," Venson said.

For K-State's chapter, Gordon said they plan to do more than just receive information.

"We plan on helping the community by talking with children, helping with D.A.R.E. and the Riley County Breadbasket. We are basically dealing with the public, since we will be working for the public someday," he said.

Gordon will also be attending the Street Survival '93 seminar in Wichita Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 with the help of NULEOA and the Geary County Police Department. He said he plans to use the information from the seminar in future meetings.

Gordon worked for the Geary County Police this summer and said he feels very lucky to be attending the seminar because they usually send two deputies only. He said he hopes more NULEOA members can attend the seminar next year.

Last semester NULEOA had 30 to 40 members, and Gordon said he plans on it growing this year.

Art museum receives $500,000 donation

KIM DILLON
Collegian

The K-State art museum received a $500,000 joint donation at a reception on Aug. 26, bringing them closer to the $5-million goal.

United Missouri Bancshares and the Crosby Kemper Foundation gave the money to the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum.

Crosby Kemper, chairman and chief executive officer of UMB, said his parents created the Crosby Kemper Foundation, and the family itself is a primary shareholder of UMB, which is why the two are working together.

Before the donation, the total amount raised for the museum was $4.1 million. The goal is $5 million, said Gary Hellebust, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation.

UMB acquired Citizens Bank in Manhattan through a merger that was effective July 1, said Andy Bell, vice president of UMB Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Andy Bell said the bank is proud to be associated with Crosby Kemper in the contribution that has been made to the community through this donation.

Alan Bell is the chairman of the bank and also serves on the KSU Foundation Executive Committee.

Kemper said Alan Bell and several other key people in the organization are very involved with the University.

"We were delighted to do it. We think that K-State is very important to the state of Kansas," Kemper said.

Kemper said the KSU Foundation requested $500,000, and Crosby Kemper Foundations requested a wing in the new museum be named the Crosby Kemper Education Center, after his father.

The center's auditorium will be called the UMB Auditorium.

"It does underline a tremendous commitment by Crosby Kemper and the United Missouri Bancshares to the Manhattan community and to Kansas State University," Hellebust said.

In the last four years, the museum has been one of 11 projects the Essential Edge Campaign has focused on. During those four years, $4.4 million was raised for the museum, Hellebust said.

The art that will be housed in the museum is currently being stored in the KSU Foundation Center and is also on display throughout K-State, Jessica Reichman, curator for the museum, said.

The anticipated time for ground-breaking for the museum is spring 1994, she said.

BRIEFLY

■ The art museum's fund-raising goal is $5 million.

■ In four years, $4.4 million has been raised.

Shoplifting laws make lifters pay for crimes

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Every time someone shoplifts, it is costing people other than the business.

Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department said shoplifting costs the paying consumer money.

"Businesses mark up the price of their merchandise to account for the losses they will have due to shoplifting," Conkwright said. "Every time someone steals something without paying for it the consumer suffers. Businesses have to pay for the security devices used in curbing shoplifting. The micro dot tags and the special packaging all comes at a price. The merchant must meet his overhead costs somehow."

Bud Grant, vice president of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry said most businesses help to account for losses through a one to three percent mark-up in price.

"Most people don't realize the amount of money lost every year due to shoplifting," Grant said. "The national figure is around $24 billion."

A new law that went into effect July 1 is intended to give the retailer more of a chance to replace lost profit due to shoplifting.

"Beginning July 1, any merchandise recovered in non-merchantable condition will cost the shoplifter twice the amount of the merchandise or $50, whichever is greater and not to exceed $500," said Grant. "If the merchandise is recovered in merchantable condition, it will still cost the shoplifter half the retail price or $50 whichever is greater not to exceed $350."

In Kansas, shoplifting is defined as the theft of anything under $500. It is a misdemeanor, and it is punishable by a fine of up to $2,500 and a maximum jail sentence of up to and within one day of a year, Conkwright said.

Conkwright said businesses that do not prosecute hurt themselves.

"Businesses that go easy on shoplifters are immediately labeled as soft and become popular targets," Conkwright said. "We encourage all businesses to prosecute to the full extent."

Businesses can look for the various signs of shoplifters, Conkwright said.

"Garment bags, oversized clothing with many pockets, large coats, and even umbrellas are all tools of the trade. Shoplifters can drop merchandise down unopened umbrellas," he said.

Manhattan businesses do take shoplifting seriously.

Chris Green, manager of Dara's Fast Lane 1816 Claflin Rd. says employees are rewarded for catching shoplifters.

"Each employee is given $20 for every shop lifter caught. We also have two cameras in plane sight. I think they do deter the customers to a degree," Green said. They are reviewed every week and if I notice someone doing anything suspicious the employees are given a description and are told to be on the lookout."

BRIEFLY

'Wet' wins scrabble championship

NEW YORK — "Wet" was the word that clinched the World Scrabble Championship on Monday for a 26-year-old television producer from Leeds, England.

Mark Nyman's victory did not come easy. He battled Canadian Joel Wapnick from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during five grueling games.

Down two games to none, the producer for Yorkshire Television's "Countdown" program rallied in the last three with words such as "velures" for 91 points, and "quint" for 53.

But it was "wet," for a mere 20 points, that Nyman created to clinch the fifth and final game.

Nyman's won $10,000. Wapnick, of Montreal, won $6,000.

Recording may expose Jackson extortion plot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who was tape recorded threatening to ruin the reputation of Michael Jackson is purportedly the father of a boy Jackson is accused of molesting.

"Certain things are going to have to come out, and those two are not going to have any defense against me whatsoever," says the voice on the tape, broadcast Monday by a TV station that said it had confirmed its authenticity. "It's going to be a massacre if I don't get what I want."

Jackson canceled a Singapore concert Monday, saying through spokespersons that he was too ill with a migraine headache to perform. But after tests, his doctor today pronounced him fit to continue his "Dangerous" tour.

"This man (Jackson) is going to be humiliated beyond belief," the voice said. "He will not believe what's going to happen to him — beyond his worst nightmares. He won't sell one more record."

McDonald's healthier than Chinese food?

WASHINGTON — The Center for Science in the Public Interest decided to test the notion that Chinese food is better for you than, say, McDonald's burgers and fries, and came out voting for McDonald's.

For instance: An order of Kung Pao chicken has almost as much fat as four Quarter Pounders.

An order of Moo Shu Pork has more than twice the cholesterol of an Egg McMuffin.

And House Lo Mein had twice the salt of a Pizza Hut pizza.

But wait, General Tso's fans. You can make it all better if you eat a cup of steamed rice along with a cup of entree. "Chinese food suddenly becomes good for you," according to the newsletter.

Neo-Nazis forming network in Germany

BERLIN — The chief of Germany's internal security agency says neo-Nazi groups have taken the first steps to forming a national network and that his agents are busy infiltrating them in a massive undercover operation.

But the acts of hatred go on unabated. Gasoline bombs are hurled at another Turkish club. An Afghan immigrant's small grocery was firebombed, and swastikas and "Foreigners Out" signs are painted in black enamel on the wall.

Early Tuesday, about 100 refugees fled a burning asylum shelter in the western town of Detmold after it was apparently set on fire by right-wing extremists. Four of the newcomers suffered smoke inhalation.

A short drive from Berlin, an entire east German hamlet is under investigation for allegedly paying a neo-Nazi youth $1,200 to firebomb a vacant, newly built shelter for foreign asylum-seekers.

Division of former Yugoslavia discussed

GENEVA — Leaders of Bosnia's warring factions returned to the bargaining table Tuesday to resolve deep differences over a partition plan that the Muslim president calls worse than war.

The talks, set to resume Monday, were postponed a day after President Alija Izetbegovic had trouble leaving Sarajevo. He is seeking to wrest more land from his Serb and Croat foes.

Mediators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg set Monday as the deadline for accepting the proposal, which gives the Serbs 52 percent, down from the 70 percent of Bosnia they now control, and Croats 17 percent.

The Muslim-led government, which controls 10 percent of Bosnia after losing the war, has rejected the package, demanding more land as well as U.S. and NATO participation in any settlement. The plan grants it 31 percent of Bosnia.

U.S. airlines rank among world's safest

WASHINGTON — Three of the nation's major airlines are among the six safest in the world in a rating of the largest carriers, an airline passenger group said Tuesday.

The safest of the biggest airlines in alphabetical order are American Airlines, British Airways, Delta Air Lines, Lufthansa German Airlines, Scandinavian Airlines and Southwest

CORRECTION

The hunter-safety story on page five of Monday's Collegian incorrectly stated teal season begins Sept. 1. The actual season is September 11-19. The Collegian regrets the error.

Former CIA director speaks against gays

WICHITA — Gay men shouldn't be allowed to serve as Boy Scout leaders since the organization is intended to instill values and build character in young men, former CIA director Robert Gates said.

Gates was honored at the meeting with the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award by the Boy Scouts of America's Quivira Council.

While Gates directed the CIA in the Bush administration, he said, he implemented a hiring policy that prohibited the agency from discriminating against gays.

But scouting is different, he said. Gates supports the Boy Scouts of America's policy excluding gays from its membership.

Last black residents flee Texas town

VIDOR, Texas — Ugly catcalls have taken their toll on Bill Simpson and John DecQuir. After just six months, Vidor's only remaining black residents are packing their bags, frightened by too many instances of harassment.

"There are good people here, don't get me wrong," said Simpson, a 7-foot, 300-pound transplant from nearby Beaumont. "But it's overshadowed by the negativity, the hostility, the bigotry of this town."

A federal judge last year ordered the eastern Texas town, home to 11,000 whites, to desegregate its 70-unit public-housing complex. A few blacks moved in last February, becoming Vidor's first black residents in at least 70 years. When they walked through town, they were hailed with racist slurs.

Simpson, 37, and DecQuir, 59, are the last of the arrivals to leave.DecQuir moved out some of his belongings Tuesday — he's heading back to his native Beaumont — and Simpson is planning to depart on Wednesday to an undisclosed location.

While no one has physically attacked them, the men say the derisive yells, the threats and the oppressive fear have become all too much to bear.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of incomplete information, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

At 10:48 a.m., Sam Whisler, 1119 Laramie St., requested assistance after he locked his keys in his vehicle east of Anderson Hall.

At 1:05 p.m., Shawn Hollon, 304 Marlatt Hall, reported a bicycle stolen. Loss was $300.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

At 8:42 a.m., an ambulance was requested for a woman who was airing up a tire. The tire blew up in her face at the Westside Amoco, 3001 Anderson Ave.

At 9:44 a.m., Cheryl City Street Department, 500 block N. 3rd St., reported a man trapped in a utility hole and said he was unresponsive.

At 10 a.m., Lowman's Men's Store, 1215 Moro St., reported a burglary in which miscellaneous men's clothing valued at $682 was taken. Also reported was $200 damage to a skylight.



CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The deadline for address changes to be recorded to the Registrar's Office for publication in the Student Directory is Sept. 3.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Laramie 1108.

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ African American Male Symposium will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 202.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ A meeting on "Preparing for the Law School Admission Test" will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Union 205.

■ Intramural Individual Sports brackets will be posted at noon in the Recreation Complex.

■ Interest Group for Latina Sorority Sigma Lambda Gamma will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Interest Group for Latino Fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ K-State Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.

■ The College of Education Trial PPST will be from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

■ Yaping Liu will present "Positive Solutions to General Elliptic Interacting Systems" at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 146.

■ Tours of Farrell Library will given at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., starting in the Farrell Library Lobby.

■ Computing and Networking Services will present an introduction to using the CMS user interface on K-State's mainframe computer at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Cardwell 42.

■ Computing and Networking Services will present more about using the CMS user interface on K-State's mainframe computer at 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 42

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

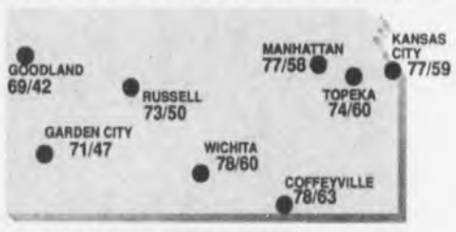
■ Universalist Fellowship meeting and picnic will be at 10:45 a.m. in the church.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

■ Education Symposium will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union. Register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bluemont 6 by Friday, Sept. 3.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	95/74	cloudy	Los Angeles	82/65	cloudy
Chicago	73/63	cloudy	Miami	91/75	cloudy
Dallas	90/77	cloudy	New York	85/71	cloudy
			Seattle	79/53	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny. High 70 to 75. Tonight, clear. Low in the mid-50s.

TOMORROW

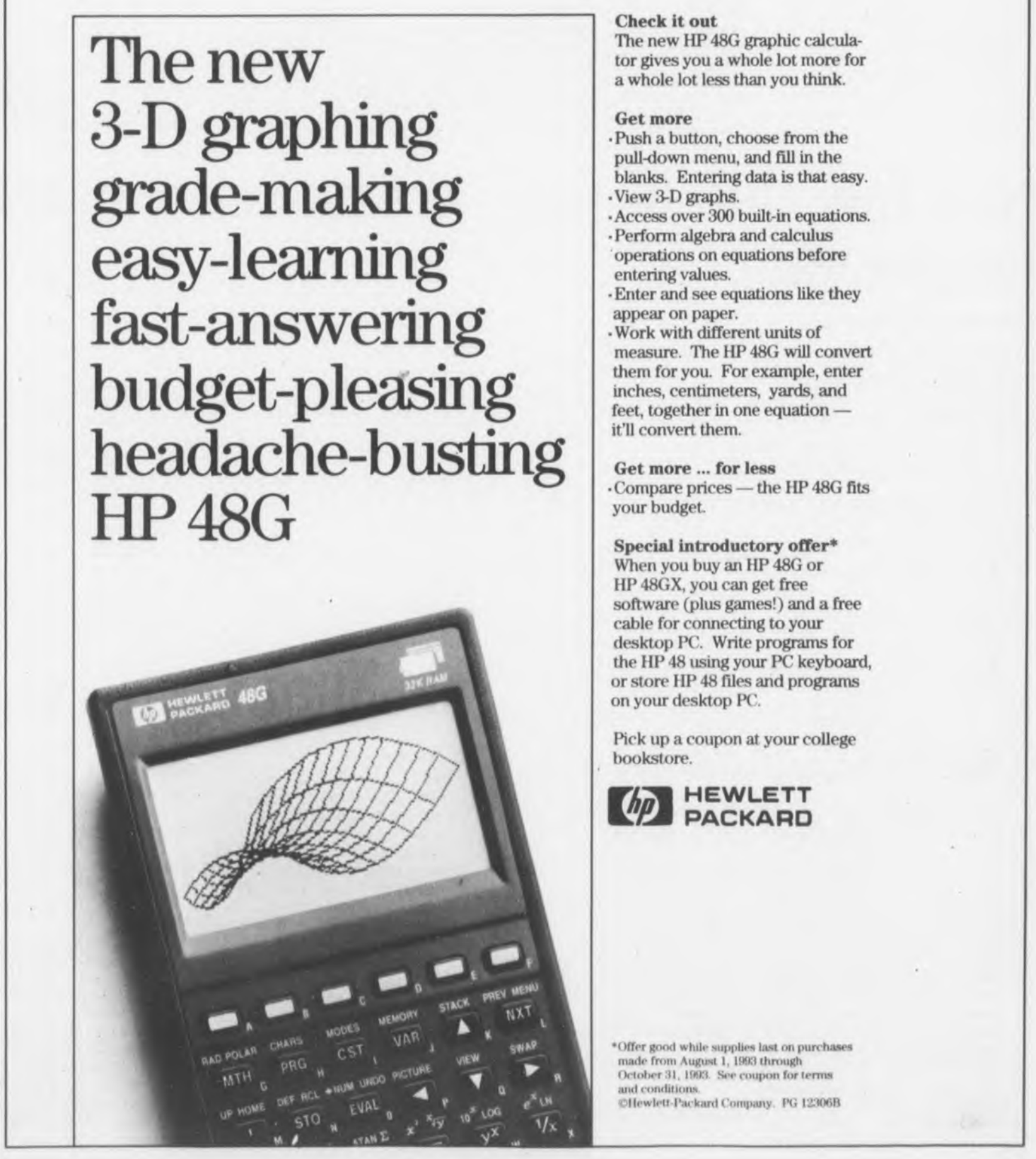
Sunny and warmer. High 80 to 85.

EXTENDED

Friday through Sunday, dry and mild.Highs in the 80s. Lows in mid-50s.







CAMPUS

Blue Key honorary promotes leadership

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Blue Key, a national leadership honorary fraternity, has set leadership as its existence, its goal and its focus in every campus activity for the academic year.

Jason Kastner, senior in food science and president of Blue Key, said the group has adopted its focus to take leadership to the next level for its 17 members and the University.

"The main purpose of Blue Key is to promote and develop leadership qualities for students within the University," Kastner said. "I would like people to develop a sense of leadership in everyone and have them realize it is important for success later in life."

Blue Key members teach an emerging leadership lab class for freshman leadership scholars along with Pat Bosco, Bernard Franklin and Susan Scott. The class is two hours. One hour focuses on lectures and presentations, and the other hour is used for discussion.

Karla Hommertzheim, senior in secondary education, is the director of the leadership laboratory class.

"Our main focus is to find ways to make leadership opportunities more available to everyone, and for student leaders to go beyond and above what they're doing," Hommertzheim said.

The class targets freshman scholars to expand their skills to the collegiate level.

"It's a great opportunity for students to discuss what they heard in the presentation and get to know each other through small groups," Hommertzheim said.

In addition, Blue Key sponsors the Peer Leadership Consulting program. Members are trained to work with leaders of campus organizations to provide assistance in leadership skills and organization of development concerns.

Several of the issues discussed in the PLC program include communication, delegation, diversity, goal setting, involvement opportunities, motivation and time management.

The PLC program is a free service and is offered through speeches and workshops. Speeches follow the more traditional lines for large groups or formal settings, and workshops involve a hands-on format requiring group participation.

Another program led by Blue Key is the Leadership Resource Center, located in the K-State Union.

Kastner said the center has established a good foundation, but members want to expand on information to include more books, periodicals, videos and various other resources. The center would be equivalent to the PLC, except students do their own research.

Student leaders also organize a Leadership Week Nov. 8-11 and sponsor a Multicultural Student Leadership Conference in the spring.

"We want to bring in K-State graduates mainly from all different colleges on campus to speak to the University during Leadership Week," said DeLoss Jahnke, senior in agricultural journalism and co-director of Leadership Week.

Jahnke said tentative speakers include Mitch Holthus, Voice of the Wildcats, and Randy Pohlman, former dean of the College of Business Administration. He said seven speakers are scheduled, but he is trying to arrange an additional three or four speakers.

Blue Key members said they agree their efforts to assist the University are worth the experience.

"We want to expand our leadership opportunities throughout the University and make K-State graduates more marketable. Ideally, we'd like to reach as many students as possible and have them realize what services we offer to them," Kastner said.

Hommertzheim said she agreed.

"Leadership isn't something everyone's born with, so my hope is to touch a lot of people, instead of the select few, on leadership skills," she said.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

New York painter Ty Wain, played by Tim Aumiller, senior in theater, struggles with addictions and falls in love with Donna Sicard, played by Laura Camien, senior in theater, in K-State Theater Group's productions of "Colorado Catechism." Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Sept. 2-4 and Sept. 8-11 at Nichols Theatre.

THEATER

Performance a first for K-State

Writer visits class, works with production

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

K-State Theatre Group will break new ground by being the first university troupe to present a performance of Vincent Cardinal's "Colorado Catechism."

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Sept. 2-4 and Sept. 8-11 in Nichols Theatre.

K-State's performance of the play will be only the third in America. It has been preceded by a production in New York by the Circle Repertory Theatre in October 1990.

It was also performed in the spring of 1993 on the West Coast, where it starred Timothy Daly, star of the TV series "Wings," said Marci Maullar, managing director of theater and assistant professor of speech.

Cardinal will be at K-State Sept. 8-11 to work with the production and visit theater classrooms, said Charlotte MacFarland, director of the play and assistant professor of speech.

"We feel very excited and honored that Cardinal approved of our performance," she said.

"Colorado Catechism" is a romantic comedy focusing on the relationship of two people brought together at a rehabilitation center.

Ty Wain, played by Tim Aumiller, senior in theater, is a New York painter struggling to overcome his addictions, fill the emptiness in his life and paint again.

Donna Sicard, played by Laura Camien, senior in theater, is a teacher from Indiana completing her third round of treatment, hoping to regain custody of her 6-year-old son.

The story is told through flashbacks as Ty struggles to begin painting again by doing a portrait of Donna, MacFarland said.

Tickets can be purchased at Nichols Box Office or at the door. The price is $5 for students and senior citizens and $7 for the general public.

COLORADO CATECHISM

■ The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Sept. 2-4 and Sept. 8-11 in Nichols Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at Nichols Box Office or at the door. The price is $5 for students and senior citizens and $7 for the general public.

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ATTENTION
The men of Alpha Gamma Rho wish to announce that applications are now being taken for this year's Little Sister Organization. Applications may be picked up at the AGR house at 1919 Platt.
If there are any questions, feel free to call the AGR house at 539-2365, ask for Nathan Olander or Doug Walsh.

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OPINION

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Possibility of more water still lurking ahead

It is a foregone conclusion the entire country is soundly familiar with the Great Flood of 1993. It has dominated the news since the rains first came in force back in late June. But now, with the advent of hurricane season and a new batch of late-summer storms, we cannot allow ourselves the luxury of thinking the floods may be over.

This idea that disasters just go away has been a mistake of history. Already, with heavy rains over the past weekend, parts of Iowa have encountered new flooding in the wake of the old. Streets and buildings under repair are now in danger again, while residents prepare for a repeat of this summer.

Parts of Des Moines suffered from backed-up sewage problems, while the waterworks were once again inundated with water from rivers that had overflowed their banks.

Tropical storms and hurricanes may further complicate the matter. The remnants of Pacific Tropical Storm Greg may send more moisture over the Midwest, and Hurricane Emily could complicate matters if it generates storms in the Mississippi Valley.

It should be remembered the soil throughout the Midwest is still saturated with moisture, and the reservoirs are still quite full. One only need look at Tuttle Creek Reservoir to get an idea of how tenuous the water levels still are.

If a new batch of storms strikes the Midwest, even with just a portion of the power they did this summer, then we must be prepared for further flooding.

Now that school is in session, precautions must be taken to ensure classes continue, displaced people have a place to go right away and state agencies stay alert.

The country stayed together in the wake of the last disaster. Should it occur again, the price for saving lives and homes is constant diligence.



UPDATE

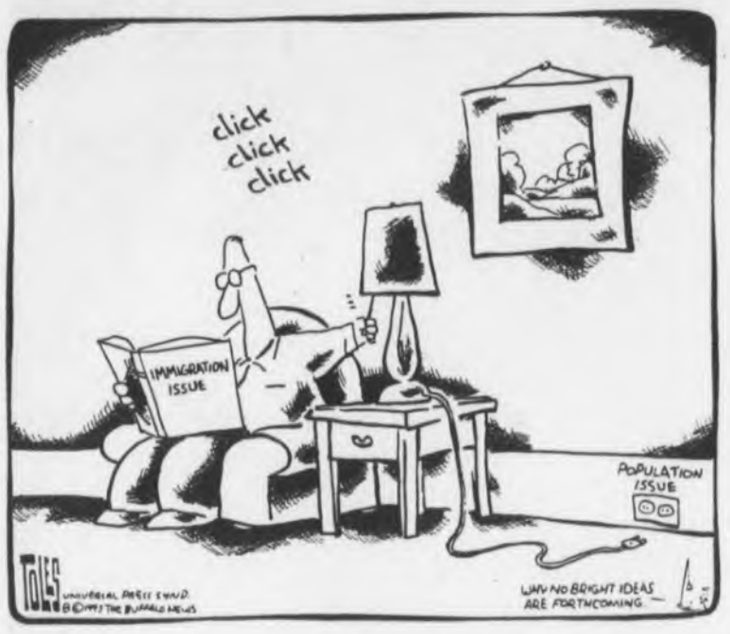
As of 5 p.m. Tuesday, K-State administration has not responded to the Collegian's open-records request for a copy of Coach Bill Snyder's contract.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor – c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

When you bring your letter in, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

TOLES





Therein lies the rub for Mr. Phelps and crew

WHAT GOD WHISPERS IN HIS EAR THAT HE IS RIGHT TO HARASS AND HURT AND DEMEAN THE RIGHTS OF OTHER HUMAN BEINGS?

Over the course of several years, I have been watching Mr. Fred Phelps on the news and in the papers. Every time I pass a street corner by Gage Park in Topeka, I look for him in his neon-pink spandex, sashaying with his signs. I watch for him, and when he is not there, I get disappointed like a child who has missed the chance to see the circus clowns.

What is the fascination? I have not decided. At first I thought it was just because I wanted to see the manifestation of everything that every fiber in my being is against. I wanted to know what my antithesis looked like, and what he sounded like. I have this wonderful masochistic streak.

I thought that I was drawn to Fred Phelps and his followers the same way I am drawn to watch most other hate-mongering groups like the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazis.

I go to see his ignorance, and it gives me the chance to examine my own. But that wasn't it. I didn't see anything different enough between him and those groups that offered me any new insight as to why they exist and how they can thrive.

Then I thought I wanted to see the kind of man who would really protest funerals. I mean, protesting churches that offer solace and comfort to the families of those who have been dying slowly right in front of them seemed a pretty heartless thing to do.

I guess when I saw him for the first time I was expecting him to be wearing bell-bottomed leisure suits and drooling out one side of his mouth. That is the picture in my head that I get for most people who I don't think have any sense of tact or taste.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

I also wanted to see what kind of brave man would call the Kansas Legislature "a stud farm for jackasses and a whorehouse for queers" and call Topeka's district attorney a "whore D.A." But I have seen examples of that kind of bravery before from lynch mobs. That wasn't it.

I guess the real reason I have been watching Fred Phelps is because I have been trying to figure out what god he is worshiping. What god whispers in his ear that he is right to harass and hurt and demean the rights of other human beings? What god does he worship that says it hates?

I have read the Talmud, the Torah and the Koran. I have read the King James Bible, the Book of Mormons, the works of Confucius, Buddha and Socrates. I have read everything from Greek mythology to Anton LeVey's Satanic Bible, and nowhere have I read that God is as hateful and unforgiving as Mr. Phelps bellows that God is.

Nowhere have I read that as it made him and me, that it did not also make every gay and lesbian human being on this earth in its image.

But I shall probably never speak to him. First, because I would not change his mind.

Secondly, because I personally think of him as a waste of skin. But if I ever did stop watching and say something to Mr. Fred Phelps, Reverend of the Hateful God, I would probably quote St. Matthew 12:36, 37: "But I say unto you, that every word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. For thy words thy shalt be justified and by thy words thou shalt be condemned."

READERS WRITE

▶ **NASA**

Looks like editorial has been ratted out

Editor,

After reading the editorial about NASA space experiments on rats, I could not stay indifferent to such a nonsense article.

First, NASA is not a headsman as you tried to make it sound in your editorial. Thousands of rats are killed everyday throughout the nation for scientific purposes and not sadistic ones, as you may think. If scientists could avoid using such a method, they surely would. I'd like also to remind you that the guillotine was originally designed to avoid any suffering to the subject and not to torture people.

Secondly, have you ever taken a biology class? It doesn't seem like it. If so, you would know that research is a long-term commitment. That's why treatments for diseases like cancer, AIDS, etc., take so much time to be developed.

My third point will be about the purposes of these space experiments because you obviously missed them. Have you ever thought of all the spin-offs coming from these space mission? Do you know what an MRI scan is? Basically, it saves lives everyday thanks to space technology. Have you heard about a disease called osteoporosis?

Well, you might get it some day, and you might be thankful to receive a treatment elaborated thanks to space experiments. Space is a long-term investment, not a waste of money.

Also, next time you write a like article, have more respect for scientists, because professors and graduate students (like myself) from the KSU Division of Biology are working hard to obtain useful information from these space experiments. You know, Ackert Hall is not far from Kedzie. Why don't you stop by? You just may learn something!

One more thing: Do you know what people like you who write such nonsense articles deserve? They should have their tongue cut off by one of those guillotines! You'd better watch out because I'm good at it ... I'm French!

Emmanuel Hilaire
Graduate Student/biology

▶ **SMOKE SCREENS**

Union tobacco idea should go up in smoke

Editor,

I am writing to let Trent LeDoux, UGB member and chairman of the task force, know that I do not want smoking in the Union. If Alex Corum doesn't like smoking in the rain or outside when it is cold, then he should wait until he gets home to smoke in his apartment.

I really don't think the issue is lost revenue from loss of smoking. If Ed Skoog would walk through the Union during lunch hour, he would see that it is hard to find a place to sit and eat lunch. Instead of selling products to harm our bodies, why not open a business that would help service other student needs. Why not have a place to get a haircut or a place to buy shoes? The possibilities are endless. That would help with the "lost revenue."

Union Director Jack Sills is right in his statement in the Aug. 31 Collegian. If smoking were allowed back in the Union, it would be the opposite of a nationwide trend. It would the opposite of a Kansas trend. If you didn't know that KU is already a smoke-free university, then let me be the first to tell you. It is sad to think that K-State is falling behind the high standards of KU.

Jan Wolff
Junior/accounting

▶ **RHETORIC**

Rush whines while Bill is getting the job done

Editor,

Oh, Sara Smith, you crack me up. I found your article defending Rush Limbaugh more than interesting. It was quite entertaining. At least it was appropriately placed beneath Toles so readers can view your work as literary political comedy.

Are you blind? President Clinton said the only reason Rush Limbaugh accused Rep. John Conyers Jr. of being rude was because he is black. Your reptilian use of the president's words was a neat tactic attempting to stir resentment. The only problem is that the president is a whole lot closer to being correct than your pathetic commentary.

Are you blind? It makes no difference that Limbaugh did not mention race. In fact, he probably avoided mention of race intentionally because it is quite possibly the reason he did not defend Rep. Conyers. This is what President Clinton was pointing out, right or wrong. I think it is a minor jab at Limbaugh, comparatively speaking.

I've watched Limbaugh and Clinton closely for more than a year and a half. I saw Limbaugh publicly accuse the Democratic party of being a bunch of blacks, gays and long-haired, pot-smoking motorcyclists. ... as if any of those attributes would make someone less of an American. And I've watched Mr. Clinton take progressive action toward protecting human rights.

President Clinton has shown greater leadership in provoking action (instead of mere debate as is the case with Mr. Limbaugh) when it comes to individual rights than anyone in 25 years.

Your article seemingly uses mirrors to try to switch the two men with their beliefs because of one comment. Yet, the facts are concrete evidence that show which one of these men has a sincere interest in securing the rights of the individual.

Let me remind you that it is easy to critique and criticize anything and everything. Anyone can do that. Rush is living proof. On the other hand, it takes sincerity, creativity and action to actually accomplish something that will have any effect on improving people's lives; of that, President Clinton is certainly living proof.

Try to look beyond the sound bites. Assess what goals each of the men have and the means by which they accomplish them.

John Winkler
Junior/history

DowBows Comedy Night
featuring
Joe Marlotti



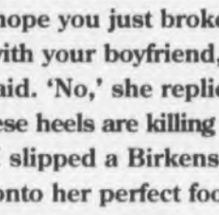
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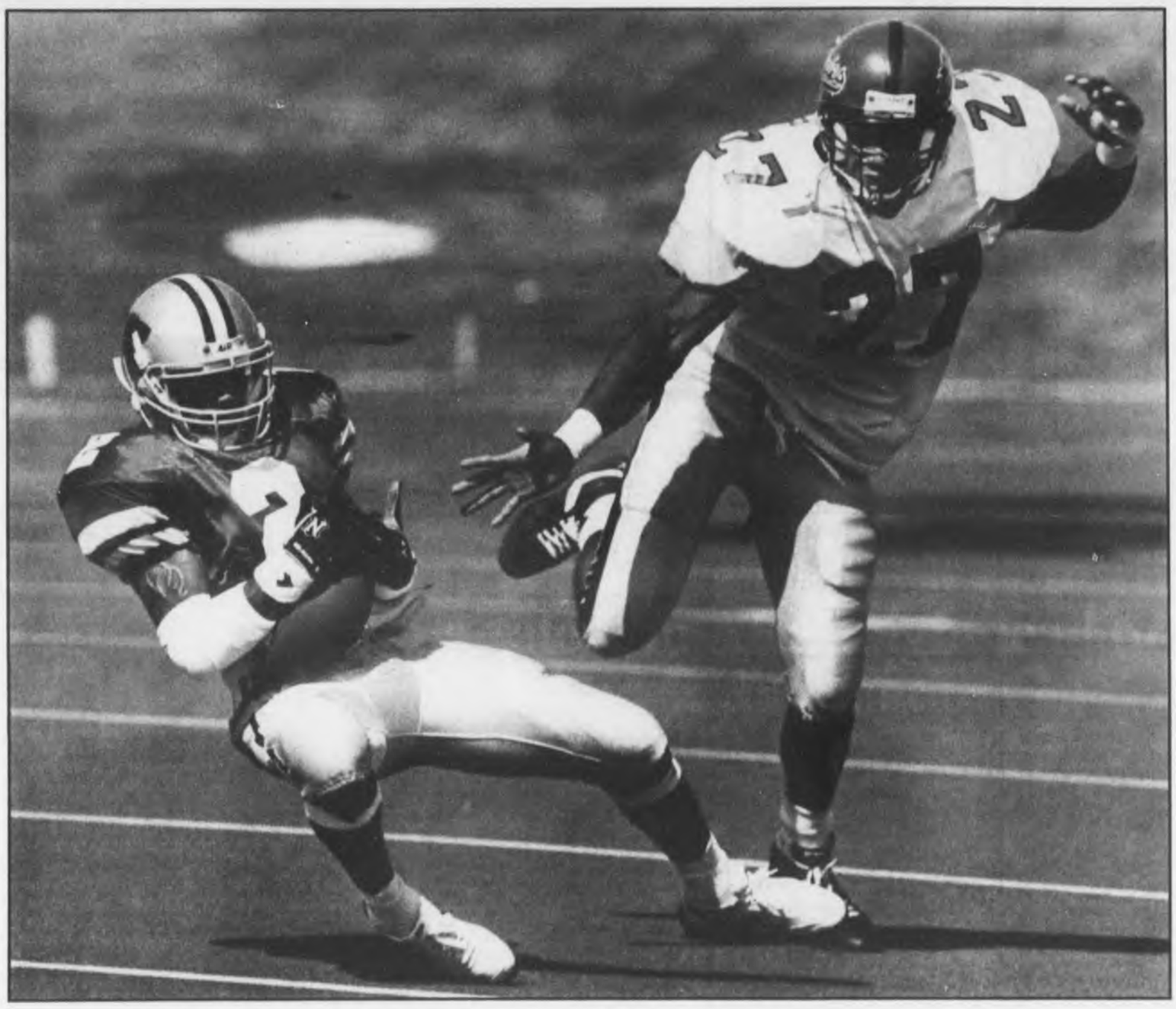
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SPORTS



Wide Receiver
Andre Coleman pulls down a catch during last year's 19-0 victory against the New Mexico State Aggies, Oct. 3, at KSU Stadium. Coleman, a senior co-captain this season, led all receivers in the game, catching four passes for 88 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown.
SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Coleman thinking bowl game

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Andre Coleman has had his share of accomplishments at K-State, but one goal still remains.

"If there was ever a year that the Cats were going to go to a bowl game, this is the year," Coleman said. "I mean, we had a 7-4 (in 1992) season which was all right, but we're looking way beyond that."

A year-ending bowl game for the Cats would only be the second in the program's history. Coleman said K-State's favorable schedule and recent history has him thinking positive.

"K-State's been on the up-and-up," said Coleman, a wide receiver and co-captain of this year's squad. "And if there was a year we were going to turn the corner, this is the year, with the seven home games.

"Two of the away games, Iowa State and Oklahoma State — we've beat these guys three years in a row. We have the perfect schedule. The guys are working hard, and if K-State's going to do it, this is going to be the year that we are going to do it."

Those are some pretty high expectations for a team that took a small step backwards after setting the school's best stint in 37 years in 1991. A 5-6 record in 1992 marked the first time in four seasons the Cats didn't improve their overall record.

But Coleman still feels confident that the senior class, a class that has been through the turmoil as well as the progression, will resurge.

"This senior class has really played an important role in the turnaround at K-State," he said. "We want to go out with a bang, and we will.

"I'm really surprised that the offense is jelling together so quickly. I'm looking forward to getting out on that field Sept. 4 and seeing how we can do against our different opponents."

Coleman, 5 feet 10 inches, has won three letters for the Cats and has amassed 795 career yards with 53 receptions.

He needs just 205 yards to join four other receivers in Coach Bill Snyder's tenure, and be the 11th in K-State history, to reach 1,000 career yards.

His duties also include returning kickoffs, and his 1,024 career yards is just 274 shy of Dimitrie Scott's school record of 1,297.

"He's come an awfully long way, and sometimes that is hard to do when you have been a three-year starter," Snyder said. "He has made a concentrated effort to improve as a player, and he has. He's made some great strides. I've been awfully pleased with the way he has come along.

"He wants to be a good player, and he is one. Andre knows he has the ability, and, like a lot of guys that have been around here that haven't been to a bowl game yet, that is certainly on his mind."

What exactly has Coleman done to improve himself?

"I'm in the best shape I've been in since I have been here," Coleman said. "I'm stronger and faster than I have been, too."

Coleman will fill the leadership role gap for the receivers left by Gerald Benton. Benton finished seventh in the Big Eight Conference in both receiving yards per game and receptions per game. Coleman, who has been surrounded by quality receivers since he was a freshman, also follows Michael Smith, who finished his career in 1991 as K-State's all-time leading receiver with 179 receptions and 2,457 yards.

Frank Hernandez, who played with Smith, finished third in career pass receptions and fourth in receiving yards.

Coleman is stepping into a similar situation as a senior, and said he sees himself in a leadership role.

"The guys look up to me," Coleman said. "We've got some very talented young guys — they work hard; they know the offense, and they are going to play. They may not have the big names now, but when Saturday comes, they'll play hard."

Players that should join Coleman this season at the wide receiver position include sophomore walk-on Mitch Running, sophomore Tyson Schwieger, junior-college transfer Tony Roberts, redshirt freshman Kevin Lockett and sophomore Henry Smalls.

Running finished the 1992 campaign with 10 catches for 158 yards and has the only other receptions from last year's team.

Despite the young batch of receivers, Coleman said the group should still be strong.

"You can't zero in on one receiver because we'll all hurt you," Coleman said. "Kevin Lockett — the freshman that nobody really knows about — he's going to step in and make some plays for us. Tyson Schwieger and Mitch Running, these guys are going to make plays for us."

Receiver adjusting to new QB

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Working relationships need communication.

A little humor doesn't hurt either.

Wide receiver Andre Coleman and the rest of the football team have spent the past month adjusting to the latest quarterback to lead the Cats, Chad May.

Recently Coleman thought he'd test May's humor — and his passing strength.

"I joke with Chad a lot and tell him I can outrun his arm. He went out once and stood on the 20-yard line and threw the ball in the end zone. He can throw the ball over 80 yards, so he has a very strong arm."

The relationship between those two areas of the offense has had more of a chance to mature, due to the unexpected departure of Jason Smargiasso. Even though May was the No. 1 quarterback at the end of the spring, Smargiasso's absence allows May to take more repetitions on the field.

"Our timing is down, and we are starting to learn each other," Coleman said. "I can look Chad in the eye, and he'll know what I'm going to do — we've jelled in that kind of way. And that is something we didn't have in the past.

"And that is very exciting. I'm confident in Chad, and I know that if he can't get the ball to me, he'll get it to another open receiver."

Coleman said May's patience in the pocket, coupled with his strong arm, should cause a domino effect for the entire squad.

"At every position, we're going to make each other better," Coleman said. "Chad is going to make me better, and if I'm better, I'm going to make the running backs better. If our offense is better, it will give our defense a chance to rest and make them better. It works its way around."

Last season, the offense sputtered, finishing last in the Big Eight in total offense per game, gaining just 244 yards per game.

"Jason was more of a rusher with a pretty good arm," Coleman said. "Chad is your typical drop back quarterback. Chad will sit back in the pocket and deliver a ball, where Jason had a tendency to run out of the pocket when he shouldn't have.

"Chad doesn't think no one is better than him. He's not cocky, but he feels he's the best when he steps behind the center, and that is what we need."

LINEUP TOUGH CALL

K-State's football team has many prospective wide receivers competing for playing time.

'93 RECEIVERS

- **Kevin Lockett**/Wide Receiver 6-foot, 165 pound freshman.
- **Mitch Running**/Wide Receiver 6-foot, 180 pound sophomore.
- **Andre Coleman**/Wide Receiver 5-foot-10, 170 pound senior.
- **Tyson Schwieger**/Wide Receiver 5-foot-10, 175 pound sophomore.
- **Henry Smalls**/Wide Receiver 6-foot, 180 pound sophomore.
- **Tony Roberts**/Wide Receiver 5-foot-9, 170 pound junior.

Royals edge Brewers 6-5

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE— Gary Gaetti and Hubie Brooks each hit two-run homers to power the Kansas City Royals over the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 Tuesday night.

The Royals remained six games behind first-place Chicago in the AL West heading into September.

Kansas City snapped a 5-5 tie on George Brett's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning. Jose Lind walked to open the inning, moved to third on Brian McRae's one-out single and scored on Brett's fly ball to left.

Gaetti's eighth home run of the season, a two-run shot in the sixth inning off starter Angel Miranda (3-4), tied it 5-5.

Brooks pulled the Royals even at 3 all in the fourth with his first home run of the season. The two-run shot was his first since Sept. 25, 1992.

Greg Cadaret (1-0) pitched three innings in relief for the victory. Stan Belinda worked the eighth, and Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his league-leading 41st save.

John Jaha drove in a career-high four runs for Milwaukee with a two-run homer in the fourth, his 13th, and a bases-loaded single.

COLUMN

Abundant talent in AFC might lead to Super Bowl win



TROY COVERDALE

The National Football League gets set for week one of the new season this weekend, and the big question is whether any AFC team will ever win a Super Bowl.

Maybe that's overstating the point a bit, but losing nine straight championship games as a conference isn't exactly a feat to be proud of.

Mark my words, though, this will be the season that an AFC team defeats the NFC champ for the title.

There are just too many talented teams in the AFC this year not to have one of them actually pull off the win.

The AFC this year can be split into three very solid categories: contenders, pretenders, and rear-enders.

In the contenders category, Buffalo and Miami look to be the class of the AFC East, while Denver and Kansas City check in from the West, and Houston might be the biggest surprise coming out of the Central.

Buffalo continues to have the greatest amount of talent on its team, but three straight losses in the Super Bowl does something to the confidence of anyone — even Jim Kelly. Miami, on the other hand, has overhauled its offense, getting rid of the "Marks" Brothers — Duper and Clayton. The Dolphins still have the nucleus of a great team with Dan Marino taking the snaps from center. Look for Miami to capture the division title for the second year in a row.

Denver appears to be the most improved team, both physically and mentally. An average day at training camp outside Denver last year consisted of at least three fights and three TV stations doing battle with 10-minute "updates" after the late local news. The mood has changed because of two reasons: Dan Reeves isn't the coach, and the media has to deal with the Rockies now. That lightened the mood considerably.

Physically, the Broncos improved where they needed to — the offensive line — as well as changing the offense to better suit John Elway's passing style. The recent trade of local pain-in-the-neck Vance Johnson to Minnesota for Pro Bowler Gary Zimmerman gives Elway plenty of time to work his magic from a five-step drop, instead of the seven-step that Reeves forced upon his bread-and-butter quarterback.

In Kansas City, the biggest problem may not be what the Broncos have done, but what everybody is expecting from Joe Montana. Keep in mind that this is a quarterback who hasn't seen a regular-season snap that has meant anything in two years, and everyone is talking Super Bowl.

Add in major changes in the offense — Marcus Allen running the ball instead of Barry Word will take some adjusting to — and the Chiefs will be close to the top of the West, but won't get over the "Elway always beats us" syndrome.

Houston is the most interesting of all the contenders because the defense is looking to go to the next level after its embarrassing loss to Buffalo in the playoffs. Buddy Ryan takes over the "D" in Houston, and couple that with Warren Moon firing passes out of the "run-and-shoot," and the Oilers might bring Moon a rare division title as time runs out on his career.

Those five teams look to be the ones to watch in the AFC. Now, if one of them can just figure out how to stop the NFC's "smash-mouth" attack in the Super Bowl, AFC fans might have reason to celebrate in January.

CONTENDERS

Buffalo, Miami, Houston, Kansas City, Denver

PRETENDERS

San Diego, New York Jets, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland

REAR ENDERS

New England, Cincinnati, Los Angeles Raiders, Seattle

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

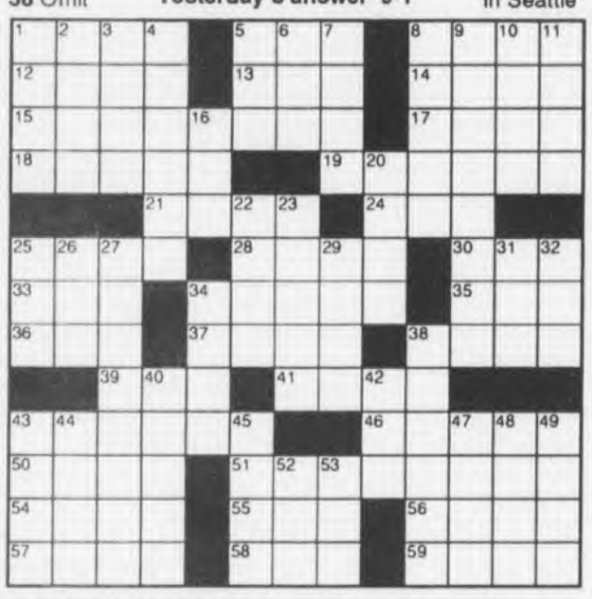
ACROSS
1 Portent
5 Overseas ally?
8 One type of milk
12 Venetian VIP
13 Solo of "Star Wars"
14 Tower town
15 Liability
17 On the rocks
18 Passover feast
19 DiMaggio or Ruth
21 Lip
24 Symbol of intricacy
25 Credit card user's situation
28 Long-eared lagomorph
30 Fitting
33 Ga. , neighbor
34 Off the payroll
35 Columbine comment
36 Private address?
37 — even keel
38 Omit
39 Flightless bird
41 Kachina worshiper
43 Threads
46 Old Peruvians
50 Blind as —
51 Rejoinder
54 Big nits
55 Exist
56 Con
57 Sends out invitations
58 Publication, for short
59 Conked out

DOWN
1 Tote-board tally
2 "A Man for All Seasons" subject
3 "Zounds!"
4 Most improved?
5 "Caught ya!"
6 Singer Davis
7 Black
8 Book part
9 Ex post facto bribe
10 Phrase of understanding
11 Put together
16 Corset-shop buy
20 Dumbstruck
22 Climb a rope
23 Isaac's mom
25 "— Kapital"
26 Actor Wallach
27 How Godiva rode?
29 Attorney General Janet
31 Luau stuff
32 A-1
34 Lead-in to F or H
38 "Arabian Nights" voyager
40 Apportions
42 Sales pitch?
43 White House pooch
44 Sacred Egyptian bird
45 Con game
47 Sugar source
48 Judicial proceedings
49 Pallet
52 — pro nobis
53 Ryan of "Sleepless in Seattle"

Solution time: 21 mins.

T	E	L	E		O	V	A		P	O	P	S
A	M	E	N		P	A	S		E	P	I	C
J	U	D	G	M	E	N	T		R	U	L	A
			I	A	N		A	R	I	S	E	N
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V	E	R	D	I	C	T	S		P	I	N	K
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C	H	I	M	E	D		S	O	T			
H	A	R	P		A	T	T	O	R	N	E	Y
U	R	A	L		W	O	E		O	B	O	E
G	E	N	E		S	O	W		L	A	S	S

Yesterday's answer 9-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-1 CRYPTOQUIP

JC OLKWX, CXG WRFGQTJK LNLJOOA JCG J XJF NJKQHTWX RK HIA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GUESS THE MARCHING BANDSMAN TRIPPED, FELL, AND FRACTURED HIS TROMBONE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals W

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) - Today is a good day to get your life organized. Re-arrange that pesky bulletin board.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Music is important for you today. Go out and buy a new albumn. Or, if you prefer, dust off the Anne Murray and Captain and Tenile collection. KISS is good too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Business is only business; keep that in mind at work today, don't get uptight about that promotion or raise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is the day to get serious about that landscaping. Take of your shoes, walk through the yard, and squish the grass between your toes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Try a new recipe, even if you don't cook well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Relive the carefree, immature days of high school today, make a bunch of prank phone calls.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Buy some flowers and hand them out to people you don't know today. It will make you feel good to make other people feel good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Today is a good day to get things done; put in an extra hour at work or go to the library and study.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Today is a day to let those creative juices flow. Get some cheap enamel paint and decorate all the trash cans in your living quarters with large flowers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Go for a walk in a new area today and read a poem by a poet that you have never read before.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - You should bowl today. Bowling is an under-appreciated form of recreation and physical exercise. Bowling is good and good for you. Bowling is fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Eat a granola bar today while you read the newspaper. It is a good day to try wierd combinations. Tonight try mixing chili and macaroni.

REVIEW

Maltese Falcon showcases Bogart

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

With the possible exception of "Casablanca" and "In a Lonely Place," there is no film that shows the on-screen essence of Humphrey Bogart quite like "The Maltese Falcon."

Directed by cinema cornerstone John Huston and adapted from the novel by Dashiell Hammett, the film is an icon preserved on resin.

Bogart, with his cool disdain and quiet control of the typhoon within, paved the way for later Hollywood bad boys. This is his best form.

"The Maltese Falcon" follows Bogart in the role of Private Detective Sam Spade, a white knight in a rogue menagerie of desperate characters and dark shadows. After being confronted by a mysterious woman and the death of his partner, Spade is hurled into a plot awash with double-crossings and smoking guns, all to find the elusive jeweled statue.

AT THE MOVIES

■ "The Maltese Falcon" will show at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75 with a student ID.

Performances by Peter Lorre, whom Bogart was later teamed with in "Casablanca," Mary Astor and Sydney Greenstreet give the film its foundation and complete it as a true force.

The film stayed true to the novel and became the first in a long string of great private-detective movies that ended in 1974 with Jack Nicholson's "Chinatown."

Huston takes the straight fury, laced with honor, doubt and finally concession and molds it into a masterpiece. Though a grim picture, the film has its moments of fun.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?



by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Woman shares decades of smoking wisdom

Dear Cassandra,

Love your column — literate, funny, wise. This is a good Collegian staff. Lajean Rau's column on front porches was great. Even though I am now in my 70s, I read the Collegian every day and enjoy it.

One thing I wish you would do — take another look at your buddy, the cigarette package. Both you and Lajean said you relax with your "friend." I don't have an awful lot of friends my age, partly because of that "friend."

When I was at the University, it was cool,-relaxing (in those days they said it was good for sinus condition), sophisticated and somewhat rebellious to smoke, so we all did. Most of us thought it was just for now, and we'd quit later.

Most of my friends have quit now — because they're dead from lung cancer and heart conditions. The toughest to watch are the ones who are chained to an oxygen tank because of emphysema — dragging that long, plastic hose everywhere like a leash. And God knows how many of our children and non-smoking partners we have poisoned, over the years, with second-hand smoke.

Please just tell people to go fishing or star gazing without that extra "friend."

Signed,

Sometimes, UNFORTUNATELY, older is wiser

Dear Wiser,

Thank you for writing. Thank you very much.

You're right. Smoking is harmful, and it's something we definitely know now as opposed to 50 years ago.

I can't speak for why other people my age smoke, but I know I've got it conveniently justified inside my own head.

I know smoking is bad, and I know if I smoke my entire life, there won't be much of my life left to smoke. But I thank you, again, for writing and reinforcing my determination to quit smoking soon.

I hope others will hear your voice of wisdom as well.

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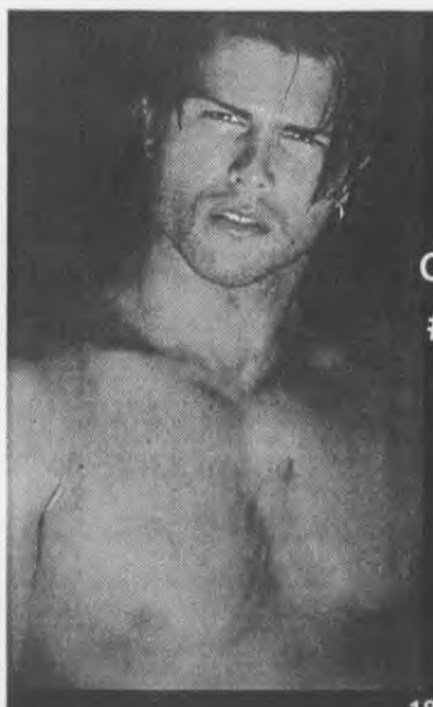
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For information call: Cristal Janovec 539-7440 or Anita Manke 776-1921



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

On the go hello

Tammy Artman, sophomore in interior design, left, laughs while talking to Kerry Moriarty, sophomore in speech therapy. Moriarty waits for the driver of the car to run an errand in Fairchild Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Artman was on her way to class when she stopped to say hello to her waiting friend.

REVIEW

Old Chicago Bar and Grill a refreshing change of pace

Food served promptly, decor only drawback

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

A recent dinner at the Old Chicago Bar and Grill turned up a filling dish that was quite enjoyable, but the restaurant's overall concept was slightly disappointing.

Located at 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 901, Old Chicago has been open since March and emphasizes catering and accommodating its guests.

With this in mind, an evening visit provided a perfect opportunity to test their claim. The dinner rush had ended, and the accompanying chaos was winding down. Now was a perfect time to test the weary staff.

A seating request in a quiet, remote area was met promptly. The hostess complied without hesitation, and a waiter quickly appeared at the table.

With a warm smile, he explained Old Chicago serves a variety of foods ranging from fettuccine Alfredo to Cajun catfish. The average menu price of an entree is under $8.

When asked about preferred dishes, the waiter gave a brief list of choices — Bourbon Street steak, scampi primavera and Cajun chicken.

Being a lover of spicy poultry, the choice was simple.

The Cajun chicken order was prepared and served right away with a side salad, fresh bread, homestyle fries and a glass of iced-tea.

Enjoying any meal requires a large and extremely appetizing entree. Flavor is the essential key, and the Cajun chicken dish didn't disappoint.

Resting on a rice pilaf, two spiced-chicken breasts shared the plate with grilled onions, green peppers and broccoli. The chicken was tender, juicy and slightly hot from the Cajun spices. It also had a smoke flavor that tasted like home barbecue.

Unfortunately, the salad was rather small, but the hot-bacon house dressing was quite good when chilled (Just add ice — it works!).

Overall, the atmosphere of the Old Chicago Bar and Grill was laid-back and clean.

The staff was courteous and on-their-toes the entire meal. They should be commended on trying to please the customer by any means possible.

The only mentionable drawback is the scenery within the restaurant.

The menu tries to give the feel of the early 1900s, but the surrounding walls and booths fail to complete the picture.

Perhaps if some authentic memorabilia were scattered about, the mood of Old Chicago would be better expressed.

MUSIC

'Blue Plate Special' canceled; unplanned host absences blamed

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

One of two bluegrass programs in the state of Kansas, KSDB-FM's "The Blue Plate Special," was canceled in June by DB92 general manager Joe Montgomery.

The program, hosted by campus personalities Student Body President Ed Skoog and Vice President Eric Henry, along with two other K-State students, had been airing since spring. The station's executive staff approved, at that time, a formal proposal defining the show's content, relevance and expected audience.

Even after other ill-fated attempts by Skoog, senior in English, to host a successful radio program on DB92, the staff decided he had matured enough to be given another chance.

Previously canceled programs such as "Leftovers," another Skoog vehicle, gained attention for what Montgomery said was a lack of "decency." In spite of that, Montgomery said he and the gang at DB92 felt more confident with Skoog after Skoog had become involved in student government.

"He got elected student body president, so I'd think that would testify a little bit about his personal character," Montgomery said.

Skoog said the show did digress. By summer, "The Blue Plate Special" had walked the wicked path, Skoog said, away from the agreement in the original proposal.

Bluegrass music was defined in the proposal as guitar, banjo, mandolin and other stringed instruments. Skoog and Co. broke the agreement by fading from one song to another without commentary, playing music from the rock group KISS in between two gospel songs and using sound

"Bluegrass music is folk music. And folk music is music of the people. So we felt that any music played or sung by people was appropriate for a bluegrass show."

ERIC HENRY
GRADUATE STUDENT IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS

effects. During one show, they continuously played a radio announcement, rather than music, and then poked fun at it on the air.

"Bluegrass music is folk music," said Henry, graduate student in journalism and mass communications. "And folk music is music of the people. So we felt that any music played or sung by people was appropriate for a bluegrass show."

So, who exactly were the "folk" artists featured on the program?

"KISS, Anne Murray, some rap artists and the words of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew fit quite comfortably within the parameters of bluegrass — i.e. — folk music," Henry said.

However, despite such examples of unorthodox programming by the bad boys of bluegrass, Montgomery blamed unplanned absences as reason enough for the program's cancellation.

The hosts had missed two weeks in a row during the summer, which violated the agreed-upon terms in the proposal. But Montgomery said he had heard the popular radio personalities were asking in the spring if their show had been canceled yet, like they were waiting for it.

Montgomery was unfamiliar with any specific incidents on air.

He said the KISS incident was something he had heard about, and he said he had monitored the program only occasionally because airchecks, or recorded audiotapes of the actual show, were not required as part of the particular policy of the "The Blue Plate Special."

Nevertheless, Montgomery said after the hosts had missed two shows, he lost confidence in them. So, in accordance with the original proposal, he decided to cancel the program in June.

Although "The Blue Plate Special" was a short-lived program, Skoog is hopeful for a return with new hosts.

"Maybe we're not cut out for radio, but radio's cut out for bluegrass," Skoog said.

Henry said the show's purpose from the outset was simply to entertain.

"Our goal was to provide a show on Saturday mornings where they could turn on DB92 — the students' radio station — and listen to some sounds that they might have difficulty finding elsewhere in this radio market," Henry said.

"Our goal wasn't to do anything unorthodox.

"In fact, our religious convictions never even came into play."

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Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
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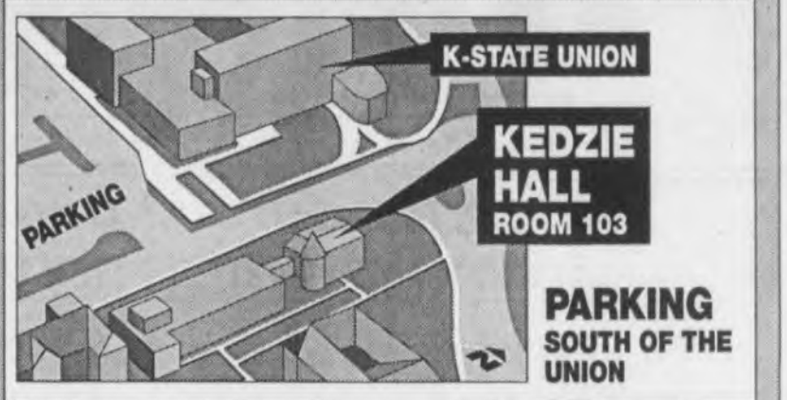
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LOST: IF you have found my black sunglasses in College Algebra, 101 Cardwell, please, please, return to me. Call me at 587–0305.

RING OF Keys found on sidewalk in front of East Stadium, possibly last week. 532–7300

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air condition, washer, dryer, one block from campus, $189 rent plus one-half utilities, phone 537–3554.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with large closet. One block from campus, Aggieville and City Park. $185 plus utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Claudia (602)946–4609. Call collect if needed.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, drink, smoke, play dead, I don't care. Trailer located in St. George. 5 miles east on 24 Highway. $250/ month, nice place. 494–2325 call evenings.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus. Own bedroom. Newly remodeled. Basement of house. Washer/ dryer. Two bathrooms. $150 plus one-fourth of bills. No deposit. References needed. Call 539–8459.

ONE OR two female roommates to share nice two-bedroom apartment. One year lease Aug.– July $240 or $160 plus half or third utilities. Call 537–3530.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, free laundry, most bills paid, near campus, $200. Call Bob or Greg 539–3683.

UPPERCLASSMAN WANTED to share two–bedroom basement apartment. All bills including cable and electricity. $230. Call Bob at 537–8216 if no answer 776-3533.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking female to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. 539–2371.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking, responsible, compatible roommate. $135/ month and one-fifth utilities. Please call 776–5495.

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CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537–7294.

EDITING. THESES, dissertations, projects, etc. International students welcome. English degree, 12 years experience, references. No English department assignments, please! Lisa, 776–1123

GET THE WRITE STUFF! Dazzle your professors with graphs, charts and formulas integrated into your papers and overheads. Let my BA in Journalism and MBA work for you. 539–8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539–1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

235 Child Care

KINDERGARTNERS! OAK Grove School has excellent morning and afternoon program with flexible hours, hands–on curriculum, and low student/ teacher ratio. We want the best for our kids! Ages 3–10, 7:30– 5:30, competitive rates. Call Dolly (537–4102) or Shawn (494–2830).

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.–5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

255 Other Services

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Aug. 31. Enroll by Sept. 10 by calling 532–5566 or 532–5740.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537–4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ASSISTANTS FOR Spanish via satellite program. Duties include regular phone contact with teachers in small/ rural schools, evaluation of student oral skills recorded on cassette, information gathering for newsletter, record keeping, possible involvement with television broadcasts. Requirements: excellent written skills in Spanish; ability to explain concepts of Spanish to novice learners; Spanish teaching experience preferred. Must be able to work either 8a.m.–12p.m. or 12p.m.–4p.m., three– four days per week (16 hours maximum). Prefer Sept.– May commitment. Starting wages: $5.50/ hour. To apply: Submit letter of application, outlining qualifications and experience; include reference names and phone numbers. Mail or deliver to: Educational Communications Center, Dole Hall, Kansas State University (532–7041). KSU is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer. Review of applications begins immediately.

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539–4043.

EARN $6- $7/ hour. Just Roses has part-time weekend and evening sales openings for outgoing people. Must be 18 years old and have transportation. Call Rosemary -776–7123.

GREEK SALES Rep, part-time for school year and spring break. Classic Travel 537–7546.

HYGIENIST, REGISTERED dental hygienist, ultra–modern office, excelent salary and benefits. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager, 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537–9414.

KSU LIBRARIES is now taking applications for a student intern position. Position requirements: Must have a working knowledge of DOS, good communication skills, able to learn with hands on training, work with little supervision, knowledge of WordPerfect, DBase, SuperCalc, Laplink, Kermit and Networks would be helpful, must be a KSU Student. Environment consists of 200 microcomputer/ terminals with peripherals attached. Must be able to work an average of 20 hours a week year round. Three work related references will be required at time of interview. Apply at Farrell Library, Administrative Office 109A. Deadline for application– Sept. 17, 1993.

KSU STUDENT employees needed in residence hall dining centers at $4.35 per hour. The residence hall dining centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 15 hours per week. Your Choice!! Jobs still available in sanitation, warewashing, and service. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 8p.m. at the latest), every other weekend usually assigned, and no holiday work expected. Work study not necessary. Call: Pat at 532–6483, Derby Dining Center, Sherry at 532–6482, Kramer Dining Center, Therese at 532–6484, Van Zile Dining Center.

NEED EXTRA cash? A growing computer distributor seeks student sale representative. Must have good working knowledge of computers and software, and a sales personality. Excellent opportunity for right person! Send resume to Simply Software Inc. 868 S. Brunswick, Suite 201, Marshall, MO 65340.

PART-TIME WORKER to do case management for the elderly in Geary County. Duties include assessments, care planning and monitoring. Must have good communication skills and be a self-starter. Prefer Social Work or Nursing Degree or good educational/ work experience. Send cover letter, resume, and three references by Sept. 8 to: Helen Grensing, North Central– Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St. Manhattan, KS 66502. Minorities and older workers encouraged to apply. EOE/ AA.

SPRING BREAK '94– Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800)648–4849.

THE KSU Child Development Center is looking for a part-time CDL bus driver. Pick- up applications at 200 Jardine Terrace L9. Information Ranae Martin, Assistant Director, 539–1806.

TUTORS NEEDED for athletic tutoring in the evening for the following areas. This is to start immediately. Political science, psychology, economics, sociology, English, mass communications, chemistry, statistics, accounting, management, history, math, business, and engineering. Please contact J. Vaughn Martin at 532–7058.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for fall semester to serve as role models and to guide small groups of fourth and fifth graders during an after school alcohol abuse prevention education program called 4–H CARES. For information, contact Beverly at Riley County Extension Office, 537–6350, by Sept. 8.

YOUR GROUP can make $75 to $95 for just three hours of work by helping stuff inserts into the Collegian. Need groups immediately. If interested please contact Ryndell Little, Collegian Assistant Advertising Manager at 532–6560 between the hours of 8a.m. and 5p.m.

320 Volunteers Needed

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS: Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Call Compeer Pawnee Mental Health Services 587–4333.

330 Business Opportunities

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FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS!
Raise as Much as You Want in *One Week!*
$100...$600...$1500!
Market Applications for the hottest credit card ever - NEW GM MASTERCARD. Users earn BIG DISCOUNTS on GM CARS! Qualify for FREE T-SHIRT & '94 GMC JIMMY.
Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GET FIT for fall. Need 82 people to lose 10–30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366–0248.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted To Buy

GAME GUY
Video Games
Buy - Sell - Trade
Aggieville
709 N. 12th
537-0989

410 Items for Sale

APARTMENT REFRIGERATOR, two feet by two feet $95 776–0687 or 776–5778.

FOR SALE: Hewlitt Packard 48SX Scientific Expandable Calculator. All manuals/ information intact. Never been used. Call Elizabeth 537–6896 for information.

NEW TWIN bed, frame included $200. Tan loveseat, good condition $135. Brown coffee table, good condition $55. Universal weight machine, like new $495. Dirt Devil hand vacuum, all attachments included $40 or best offer on any, call 537–9387 after 6p.m.

Marie's Costumes
Down Sizing Inventory!
Selling over 1300 previously rented costumes. Plan your Halloween Costumes early.
Great Prices.
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan

QUEEN SIZE waveless waterbed with six drawer underdresser. $200 776–3708 will set up for you! Ask for Jack.

RALEIGH 420 12-speed, index shifting Carver M-240 car power amp 240 watts $250 each or best offer 587–0384, leave message.

WORD PROCESSOR for sale. Brand new. 3.5 disk capable. Make offer. Call 537–9144.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size waterbed with six drawers. $200 or best offer 776–0284.

DOUBLE PAPASAN, mauve, $150 or best offer. Will deliver. 1–353–2483.

FOR SALE. Coffee table and end table with glass. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call 776–5308.

FOR SALE: Matching loveseat, chair and ottoman. $150 or best offer. Will sell individually. Call Carl 776–6573.

FULL SIZE Futon for sale, frame only $90 539–5475.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE center at Faith Furniture. Chair and ottoman reg. $130 sale $65, twin mattress and box springs reg. $150 sale $75, six– foot book case reg. $199 sale $99, full mattress and box springs reg. $170 sale $85, five– drawer chest reg. $170 sale $85. Two endtables reg. $99 sale $50, student desk reg. $170 sale $85, sofa reg. $190 sale $95, night stand reg. $130 sale $65. Faith Furniture, E. Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

LARGE METAL desk with file drawers, smaller wooden desk, Olympic size weight bench. 776–8297 Reese.

QUEEN WATERBED frame and pedestal dark wood– 456–2362 $40 or best offer.

435 Computers

BRAND NEW 386 DX-40, PC 130MD hard drive dual floppies, four–MB RAM, SVGA monitor, FAX modem with software. Citizen dot–matrix printer, MS DOS 6.0, First Choice word processor, many games. $1450, call Don 776–5703.

COMPAQ DESK Pro 286, 512 MB RAM two floppy drives (3 1/2 and 5 1/4) 40MB hard drive DOS 3.3 color VGA monitor reasonably good condition $600; Epson Fx-286 printer $100 776–3772.

FOR SALE 486/ 33MHZ DOS eight months old with Autocad V.10 $1400 or best offer call Rich 539–2229.

MAC LC III 4/80, color monitor. $1600. Mac HD /80 $130, Mac HD /40 $80, 539–1127.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN Puppies sixteen weeks old vaccinations current asking $100 call 776–3892 leave message.

AKC LABRADOR Retrievers four weeks old, ready Sept. 20, yellows, blacks, 1-784–4549.

AQUARIUM 58G. Oceanic, one year old, lots of accessories, 587–0020, leave message.

BLACK KITTEN, 12 weeks old, free, cat "starter kit" including Pet Taxi, litter box, and more– $25. Teddy Bear Hamsters. Six weeks old– $3 a piece. Mice $1– 2 a piece depending on size. 539–9276.

DALMATION PUPPIES AKC registered, all shots, six-weeks old. $100. 776–2250.

TWO SABLE ferrets. For sale cage and everything. $100 each or best offer. 1–353–2483.

455 Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE: mountain bike, Specialized hard rock. Great condition. Suntour/ Accushift. $150, 776–4924, leave message.

FOR SALE: one pair of Roller Blades, size 10 1/2, brand new, paid $150, sell for $100, call Kent 776–8231.

UNIVERSAL WEIGHT lifting set and exercise machine (Trac 20). Like new $100, 539–5035.

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, two Yamaha 650's available seven days a week for reservation call T–S, 776–6371 ask for Monte.

460 Stereo Equipment

10-INCH SUB in box for truck. Built by Audio Junction. Like new. $250 or best offer. 776–4969.

FOR SALE Onkyo Receiver, CD player, EQ, tape deck, and two sets Boston Acoustic Speaker. Call 537–8927

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1982 BLAZER Diesel Silverado, auto, air condition, tilt, cruise, new transmission, 4x4, ask for Wayne 539–7561.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, SR–5, two-door, hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air, heat. $950. 776–0372.

1983 MUSTANG GT, 110K five-speed, most options, runs good, needs paint. $2500, 539–3683.

1986 BUICK regal limited edition. Low miles, clean, good condition. $5000 or best offer. Call 537–4412 leave message.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GT, white, great condition, great mileage, automatic with overdrive, call 537–4498 for more information.

1989 ACCORD LX, four–door, new tires, very dependable great condition AM/FM cassette $1000 off NADA price, original/ private owner must sell 776–0325.

1989 FORD Tempo, five-speed, air condition, 61,000 miles; 1991 Madza 323 auto, air condition, 40,500 miles. Best offer 776–1300.

HONDA CIVIC 1984, 102K good condition, good gas mileage, reliable. $1850. Ansari Ali 587–0163 after 6p.m.

520 Bicycles

FOR SALE: 12-speed full! road bike, great shape. New tires. $100 or best offer. Call Tom 539–5309 leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, GT, one year old. Black 20-inch with U Lock, $300, 539–6014 ask for Ginger.

530 Motorcycles

1987 YAMAHA Radian 600cc low mileage, good condition $1800 or best offer 587–4158/ 537-1516.

1991 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Very low miles, good condition. Call Scott at 537–7885.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

CANCUN/ SPRING Break $509.95 seven nights, hotel and airfare. $100 deposit will reserve your package. Reserve before Oct. 15– Save $50. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Aggieville. 776–2217.

LAST WEEK KSU vs. Minnesota Game. $245 includes transportation, two nights lodging by Metrodome, game ticket, pre- game party, gambling excursion, mega mall excursion. Classic Travel 537–7546.

ROYALS VS. Angels Sept. 26 $20 each includes bus transportation, reserved seating, parking fees. Groups only. Classic Travel 537–7546.

TRAVEL SALES! Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is accepting applications for Campus Reps. Earn top money and free trips. 1-800-SUNCHASE.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

Super Wednesday
25¢ draws $1.25 pitchers
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
619 N. 12th • Aggieville • 537-2100

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

This is a Paid Advertisement

The Rec Report

Your Fitness Connection

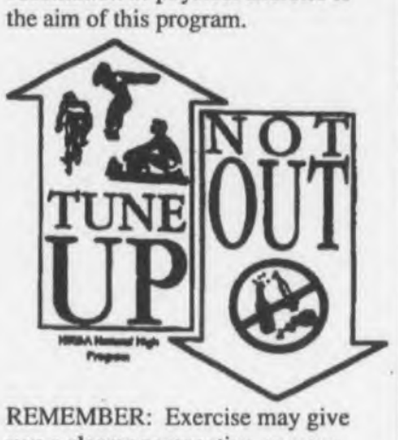
KSU Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

"Natural High"

"NATURAL HIGH" will be a part of the programming efforts of Recreational Services this year. This program is co-sponsored by the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association. Over 150 member institutions from over 40 states are working with this new program.

Through the use of our facilities and programs we hope each participant can find their own natural high. Participation in physical activities and exercise can help you attain this feeling. The reduction and/or elimination of the use of alcohol or drugs in your life and the substitution of physical exercise is the aim of this program.



REMEMBER: Exercise may give you a clearer perspective on your problems, life's challenges and help you manage the stress and anxiety associated with these.

Working it Out

Wildcat Workout Workshop

Sat., Sept. 11, 9:30 - 10:30 AM

Ever wish you could learn those tricky step aerobic combination moves BEFORE you did them at the regular workout pace?

Would you like to learn how to effectively stretch to maximize your warm up and minimize injury?

Do you know how to count your heart rate and what the count indicates?

If you have ever asked yourself these questions, this workshop is for you! Rec Services Exercise Leaders will provide that extra help in choreography, body alignment, stretching, improving cardiovascular endurance, building muscle tone and strength, and increasing flexibility.

WILDCAT WORKOUT ***"where cats work out on the wild side"***

Aerobic:		Step:	
M, W, F	6:30 - 7:30 a.m. 4:20 - 5:20 p.m.	M-F	11:45 - 12:45 p.m.
T & Th	3:15 - 4:15 p.m. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	T & Th	6:30 - 7:30 a.m. 4:20 - 5:20 p.m.
		M, W, F	3:15 - 4:15 p.m. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Pool Action

WILDCAT WATERWORKS ***"aqua aerobics keep cats cool and comfy"***

A cool comfortable workout; is that an oxymoron? It isn't if you are describing Aqua Aerobics. Water exercise provides lessened impact on all joints and the spine. Additionally, the water resistance may increase muscle strength and tone.

Wildcat Waterworks begin Mon., Sept. 20. Get wet and wild with the cool cats at the Ahearn Natatorium: Mon., Tues., and Thurs. at 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.

POOL DATES TO REMEMBER

Monday	Sept. 6	Labor Day, pool closed
Wednesday	Sept. 8	Possible opening of 8 lane pool
M, T, Th	Sept., 13, 14, 16	IM Swim Meet, pool closed 7:30-10 p.m.
Monday	Sept. 20	WILDCAT WATERWORKS begins

Who's Who at Rec Services



Name: Cheryl Eberting
Major: Kinesiology w/ Educ.& Health focus
Hometown: Stanley, KS
Year in School: Senior "plus"
Position at Rec Services: Exercise Leader
Favorite part of the job: Loves leading step sessions. It's a great workout and it's fun at the same time.



Name: Travis Cottrell
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Hometown: Meade, KS
Year in School: Senior
Position at Rec Services: Outdoor Rental Manager
Favorite part of the job: Flexible hours and the variety in job responsibilities.

Starting Off on the Right Foot

With all the specialized athletic shoes, it is hard to know just which one to wear for what activity. Starting off with the right shoe will start you off on the right foot to exercising. The following guidelines are taken from the University of California, Berkeley's WELLNESS ENCYCLOPEDIA.

Athletic shoes. There are two basic kinds of athletic shoes--running shoes and tennis-type shoes. Active people generally need both kinds, and athletes only require other specialized shoes for their sport as well.

Running Shoes. These are good for activities that primarily involve forward movement. These light weight shoes have a durable, deeply patterned outer-sole; a thick heel wedge to tilt the body forward; a firm, shock-absorbent mid-sole; and a breathable upper.

Tennis-type shoes. Good for any activity that primarily involves side-to-side movement, such as tennis and other racquet sports. These are heavier and stiffer than running shoes, and they usually have a herringbone outer-sole and a reinforcement under the toes for stop-and-go action.

Aerobics shoes. Because aerobic dance calls for multidirectional, high-stress movement, these shoes combine the features of running and tennis-type shoes. You can use tennis-type shoes in aerobics classes, but not running shoes.

Walking shoes. Shoes for everyday walking should have a rigid shank for support. Rubber heels are a must--they absorb shock and are replaceable. Shoes specially designed for long treks may have curved soles to facilitate the rocking motion of walking and extended heel counters at the backs.

Insoles. Most experts don't think that insoles significantly increase the shock-absorbing ability of good athletic shoes. Your best bet is to concentrate on choosing shoes that provide sufficient cushioning by themselves.

Sports-specific socks. Nearly all of these are made of Orlon, polypropylene, or other synthetic materials that draw (or "wick") away perspiration. They do provide extra cushioning and can help decrease foot abrasion. But the sock is less important than the right athletic shoe. Thus, good shoes and all-purpose socks that wick away moisture will do the trick for most people.

Intramural Mania

SEPT. INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

1 Flag Football begins
Soccer Officials' Meeting: Union 213, 6:30 p.m.
2 Soccer Captains' Meeting: Union 213, 8 p.m.
3 Entry Deadline for Swim Meet
6 Soccer Officials' Meeting: IM Field, 6 p.m.
7 Soccer begins
13/14/16 Swim Meet held at Natatorium: 7:30 p.m.
22 Entry deadline for Faculty/Staff Golf
23 Entry deadline for Wrestling
24 Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament: Rolling Meadows tee times
27 Wrestling begins at Rec Complex through Oct. 1 (7 p.m. M-Th)
30 Entry deadline for Student Golf tournament

FACULTY/STAFF GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Fall Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be held Friday, Sept. 24, at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City. Call Steve at 532-6980 to reserve your tee time or if you have any questions regarding this tournament. An entry fee of $1 per person, as well as green fees, will be collected at the course.

Soccer Officials Wanted

Recreational Services will be hiring officials for the upcoming Soccer season. KSU students who are interested in becoming an official **must** attend these mandatory meetings:

-Wed., Sept. 1, 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Rm 213
-Mon., Sept. 6, 6 p.m. Intramural Fields

Pay begins at $4.50 a game, more for experienced officials. Call Bryan at the Recreational Services Office (532-6980) for additional information.

The Great Outdoors!

The Outdoor Rental Center provides a large inventory of outdoor equipment, including canoes, sleeping bags, tents, ice chests, lanterns, stoves and more. This equipment may be rented by the University community and is available for reservation up to two weeks in advance. You must present a validated KSU student ID, KSU Faculty/Staff ID, or current facility use card when making reservations and renting equipment. September is a great month to enjoy the outdoors!

Business Hours: Sun. thru Fri. 4-6 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-noon

EXPANSION UPDATE

Progress continues on the Rec Complex expansion. The plans are available to possible contractors now. Bid opening will be September 2 and construction should begin in late September. Construction will take approximately 20 months.

During construction, the entrance to the building will be through the door on the east end. With rare exception, activities should go on as planned in our current facilities as construction proceeds on the west and north sides of the building.

My Favorite Workout!



Chester E. Peters, for whom the Recreation Complex is named, continues his exercise regimen. Chet retired in 1985 as the Vice President of Student Affairs. His current workout incorporates 2 miles of race walking followed by 2000 meters on the rowing machine.

Words of Wisdom: "The most important part of working out is discipline. Develop a routine that fits your needs for time and schedule. Each person should establish their own workout schedule and not base it upon what others do. Mental capacity is affected by one's physical well being!"

Blood Pressure Checks

Lafene Health Center will be conducting blood pressure checks at the Rec Complex. Tues., Sept. 28, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. in the lobby on the 2nd floor.

Weight Room Assistance

If you work out in the weight room between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Sunday - Friday, you've probably noticed a Recreational Services staff member working in that area. In an effort to keep an already crowded area safe and clean, weight room attendants will be ensuring that participants are replacing dumbbells and plates when finished, collars are being used on all barbells, and that the equipment is not being abused. They will also be available for spots and basic instruction. We are making every effort to keep the weight room a clean and safe area in which to work out. The new staff members are not here to pick up after you. They are here to make sure you remember to pick up after yourself. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Eligibility:

Recreational Services facilities are available to authorized users only. Participants must present a current validated student ID or facility use card each time admitted. Cards may be purchased in the Recreational Services office (second floor of the Recreation Complex), Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Cards are not sold to the general public. Facility users must be affiliated with KSU. Proper ID is required. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for further details.

Exercise Assistance

Are you eager to get in shape, but just don't know where to start? Have you noticed a new piece of equipment and are interested in using it, but you aren't sure how to operate it? We have the answer for you--introducing Corey Long, our new exercise consultant. Corey graduated with a degree in kinesiology and is now fulfilling requirements to get into physical therapy school. Corey will be glad to meet with you and discuss any exercise related questions that you may have. To set up an appointment call 532-6951 and leave a message for Corey.

Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM is shared w/ the Kinesiology Dept. Use is restricted to adult, fitness swimming only.

September 1993 RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Rec Check 532-6000 IM Hotline 532-6292 Equip/Court Res 532-6950 Business Office 532-6980 Outdoor Rental 532-6894	The diving well and 6 lane pool are open. Possible opening of the 8 lane pool is targeted for Sept 8** and will be announced on Rec Check, 532-6000.		1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *Soccer Officials Mtg #1, 6:30pm*	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *Soccer Captains Mtg, 8pm* *Soccer Officials Mtg #2, 5pm*	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *IM Swim Meet Entry Deadline, 5pm*	4 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
5 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	6 RC 9:00AM - Midnight POOLS CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM No excercise sessions today. *LABOR DAY*	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	11 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON Wildcat Workout Workshop, 9:30-10:30AM
12 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM Pools CLOSED for IM Swim Meet ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *IM SWIM MEET*	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM Pools CLOSED for IM Swim Meet ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *IM SWIM MEET*	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM Pools CLOSED for IM Swim Meet ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *IM SWIM MEET*	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	18 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
19 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Wildcat Waterworks Sessions Begin	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Entry Deadline for F/S Golf, 5pm *AUTUMN BEGINS*	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *Entry Deadline/Wrestling Meet, 5 pm*	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM F/S GOLF TOURNAMENT	25 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
26 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM October Card Sales Begin *IM Wrestling Meet*	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Free Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm *IM Wrestling Meet*	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *IM Wrestling Meet*	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *IM Entry Deadline/Student Golf, 5 pm* *IM Wrestling Meet*		

WILDCAT WORKOUTS

AEROBICS		STEP AEROBICS		WATER AEROBICS**	
6:30am	M,W,F	6:30am	T,Th	12:30pm	M,T,Th
3:15pm	T,Th	11:45am	M-F	7:30pm	M,T,Th
4:20pm	M,W,F	3:15pm	M,W,F	8:30pm	M,T,Th
5:30pm	T,Th	4:20pm	T,Th		
		5:30pm	M,W,F		

WILDCAT WATERWORKS

** Wildcat Waterworks (Water Aerobics) Sessions Begin September 20

WILDCAT WATCH

Hey, sports fans!

Welcome to the first edition of Wildcat Watch, a special section of the K-State Collegian. If you like sports we hope you will enjoy our new section.

Because of space constraints, we often don't get to write as much as we would like about K-State athletics. This section was created to give our staff the freedom to report on more than football and basketball.

The Collegian is a part of Student Publications Inc. We are an independent student daily newspaper. This gives us the freedom to cover all aspects of K-State athletics, from game coverage to the debt of the athletic department.

Wildcat Watch will be published every Wednesday. We hope this will not only get you excited about the week's game, but also get you interested in some of our less publicized sports, such as lacrosse, rugby, cross country and volleyball.

I hope you enjoy Wildcat Watch.

Julie A. Long
Collegian Editor

QUESTIONS? COMMENTS?
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This is a new project, and we would love to hear from you.
If you have any questions, comments, suggestions or story ideas call us at **532-6556.**

- **Collegian Editor — Julie A. Long**
- **Sports Editor — Derek Simmons**
- **Asst. Sports Editor — Brian Anderson**

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THEN —



The first football team, 1893, played its first out-of-town game against St. Mary's Academy on Thanksgiving Day in 1893. They beat St. Mary's 18-10. The team played without a coach until 1897.
This year will mark 100 years of K-State football.

PHOTO FROM KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

AND NOW



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Cats begin 100th year

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

One hundred years ago, football had a rocky start at K-State.

In 1893, the school was known as the Kansas State Agricultural College, and any kind of intercollegiate athletics was frowned on by the instructors of K.S.A.C.

In December 1893, the faculty voted that "no body of students shall engage in contests with other than local organizations without the consent of the faculty," stating that "the maxim of this college, 'Attend to business,' is inconsistent with the excitement and distraction of such contests."

Students organized their own team anyway, and the team captains asked permission to play a squad from Fort Riley.

The faculty held another meeting on the topic, but again voted no.

After the vote, Dr. Nelson Mayo, an instructor in physiology and veterinary science rose during the faculty meeting and asked those in attendance who had ever seen a football game.

No one on the faculty would admit that they had, and Dr. Mayo nodded his head in triumph.

"I thought so," Mayo said, at which point Professor John Walters, an industrial drawing instructor, looked up from his paper to give rebuttal:

"That does not prove anything," Walters said. "One does not have to sound the depths of infamy to know what infamy is!"

But the faculty eventually gave in to student requests, and in October1894 two football teams were organized at K.S.A.C.

On November 2, the faculty gave the team official permission "to go to Abilene on Saturday p.m. to play football per arrangement already made," the students having already scheduled the match before getting permission.

The team from Abilene walloped K.S.A.C., then known as the Aggies, 24-0.

The team also played a "practice game" against nearby Fort Riley, and logged its first win against St. Mary's Academy on Thanksgiving Day, 18-10.

Graduation losses during 1895 suspended play of football at K.S.A.C., but in '96, K.S.A.C. played a home-and-home series with Fort Riley. The results — one loss, one tie.

Through the 1890s into the 1900s, football remained more of a club sport at the college. The head coach was usually someone who had from a nearby college and had football playing experience.

That practice continued until 1905, when Mike Ahearn got the job. Ahearn was a foreman of the campus greenhouses, and a popular figure with the students at the college. He would end up writing the record book for K-State.

Ahearn served as the Aggie coach for six years. From 1905 to 1910, the Aggies compiled a record of 39-12 under the young coach, Ahearn has been the only football coach in the last 100 years not to ever have a losing season.

The crowning jewel of Ahearn's coaching career was the 1910 season, in which the Aggies went 10-1 and outscored its opponents 336 to 23.

That team went 10-1, suffering its only loss against Colorado College in Colorado Springs, 15-8. That squad still stands as K-State's most winning team in school history.

After that season in 1910, the Manhattan Nationalist wrote, "The College baseball team and football team, called 'The Aggies', are famous all over the western country for their splendid success on the field of sport."

The team's original field was located in a meadow which is now home to Bluemont Grade School, and had a wooden grandstand which seated about 300 spectators.

The success of the football team under Ahearn and heightened fan interest spurred the construction of a football field on campus.

Around 1910, the team was moved to a newly-constructed field southwest of Anderson Hall, which is now the southern-most parking lot of the K-State Union.

But the team's early fields left much to be desired for the powerhouse squads at K.S.A.C.

The fields had no sod, and

■ See **100 YRS** Page 6

BIG EIGHT PREVIEW

Texas vs. Colorado

FAST FACTS: 6:30 p.m., Folsom Field in Boulder, Col.
RECORDS: Texas (6-5 in 1992), and Colorado (9-2-1 in 1992)
ABOUT THE BUFFALOES: The No. 11 Buffaloes went 9-2-1 last year and made it to the Fiesta Bowl, marking the fourth consecutive season that Colorado went to a bowl game. This season, Coach Bill McCartney will try to combine his passing attack from last year with the running game that took them to their first national championship in 1990. Defensively, Butkus Award-candidate Ron Woolfork and four other starters return to the Colorado team that ranked ninth in the nation.
ABOUT THE LONGHORNS: Former Chief coach John Mackovic takes over the reigns of head coach for Texas and finished the 1992 campaign with a 6-5 record and tied for second in the Southwest Conference. Running back Phil Brown returns as the leading rusher and receiver for the Longhorns. Middle linebacker Winfield Tubbs had 157 tackles and four sacks last season.
THE SKINNY: Texas leads the series, four-games to two games, but Colorado has won the past two meetings. The Horns were 2-3 away from Austin, Texas, and the Buffaloes were 5-0-1 at home last year. This two statistics should give Colorado the advantage over Texas.

North Texas vs. Nebraska

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Memorial Statdium in Lincoln, Neb.
RECORDS: Nebraska (9-3 in 1992) and North Texas (4-7)
ABOUT THE HUSKERS: The AP Top 10 ranked Nebraska for the 31st-consecutive winning seasons. It has been in 24 consecutive bowl appearances and 188 consecutive weeks of being ranked in the AP poll. The Cornhuskers have two of the most explosive offenses in the nation with the 1992 Big Eight Offensive Freshman of the Year Tommie Frazier at quarterback and the 1992 Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year Calvin Jones in the backfield. Bring in four veteran receivers and an offensive line that averages nearly 300 pounds, expect Nebraska to be ranked near the top 10 in total offense in the country. Six returnees are back for the Cornhuskers, including all-America candidate linebacker Trev Alberts and Mike Anderson, that ranked 24th in total defense.
ABOUT THE EAGLES: North Texas finished fifth in the Southland Conference and went 4-7 for the 1992 season. The offense returns running back Terrance Brown, who rushed for 976 yards and 10 touchdowns. North Texas will have eight other starters back on the offensive. The Eagles have six starters return to the defensive side.
THE SKINNY: Because this is the first meeting between the two schools, the Eagles will get an awakening when they enter Memorial Stadium. The stadium has been sold out for every game since 1962. The Big Red Machine should win its eighth-consecutive season opener over the Eagles.
FAST FACTS: 7 p.m., Amon G. Carter Stadium, Ft. Worth, Texas.
RECORDS: Oklahoma (5-4-2 in 1992) and Texas Christian (2-8-1 in 1992).

Oklahoma vs. Texas Christian

ABOUT THE SOONERS: Oklahoma returns to the top 25 after a two-year absence. Quarterback Cale Gundy returns in the offense after throwing 1,914 yards. Along with Gundy, Oklahoma has seven other starters returning to the offensive. All-America candidate Aubrey Beavers heads a list of eight defensive starters from the 1992 season.
ABOUT THE HORNED FROGS: Texas Christian was 2-8-1 for the season and 1-6, eighth place in the Southwest Conference. Four offensive starters return — including wide receiver Jimmy Oliver, who caught for more than 300 yards. Seven defensive starters return for TCU.
THE SKINNY: Oklahoma has won 10 straight season openers. The Sooners should handle the Horned Frogs easily.

WILDCAT WATCH

THE MATCH-UP

A position-by-position look at K-State's game Saturday against New Mexico State. The Collegian sports staff compiled the information to pick the team with the advantage at each position.



DEFENSE

POSITION		Aggies
LINE	Despite all the losses in this area, K-State will have five players who have started a least one game in their careers. The veteran of the line is defensive end John Butler, who earned an honorable mention in the Big Eight last year. Coach Jim Hess will use a six-man rotation. In that rotation, none of players has previously been part of the defensive line for the Aggies.	☑
LINEBACKERS	K-State lost Brooks Barta, Brent Venables and Chris Patterson, but will have a much faster linebacker group with Kirby Hocutt, Laird Veatch and Percell Gaskins filling their spots. Three starters come back for the Aggies. Inside linebackers Tim Mauck and Mike Wall ranked first and second in tackles last season.	☑
SECONDARY	The Wildcats have one of the best secondaries in the nation. Senior Jaime Mendez returns to spearhead the group, which will attempt to improve on the school-record 21 interceptions set last year. Kenny McEntyre and Mendez each picked off a pass against the Aggies in the 19-0 victory at KSU Stadium. NMSU hopes to rattle new K-State quarterback Chad May with everyone returning in their secondary.	☑

OFFENSE

POSITION		Aggies
LINE	The Wildcat offensive line has four returning linemen who are led by all-America center Quentin Neujahr. The experienced line looks to improve on the 104th ranking in total offense last year. When they played the Aggies last year, they helped K-State collect 355 yards. NMSU brings back three starters, but they need to open holes for their runners if they are to break down K-State. The Aggies gained 62 yards on the ground last year.	☑
WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS	Experienced receivers Andre Coleman and Mitch Running return for K-State. Coleman caught 25 passes for 336 yards, while Running opened last season with a 73-yard catch against Montana. Brad Seib takes over tight end for the injured Brian Rees. Three starting receivers are gone this season from the Aggies, leaving David Osborne, who caught three passes last year. NMSU also lost all-American Todd Cutler.	☑
RUNNING BACKS	The loss of Eric Gallon will hurt K-State, but it has three capable running backs to take up the slack in J.J. Smith, Rod Schiller and Leon Edwards.The Aggies lost Lawrence Truehill, who became academically ineligible. Truehill gained 53 of NMSU's 63 rushing yards in last year's game. The main back for the Aggies is Troy Dublin, who ran for 448 total yards last season.	☑
QUARTERBACKS	Chad May and Aggie quarterback Cory Ledbetter have traveled down similiar paths. Both were redshirted last year after starting in their first year of eligibility. Expect these two men to have several butterflies in their stomachs. The back-ups for both teams haven't played in game situations. The advantage goes to NMSU since Ledbetter can run as well as pass the ball. When he played two years ago, he was the team's second-leading rusher, despite participating in only six games.	☑

SPECIAL TEAMS

POSITION		Aggies
PUNTING	Chad Zecha averaged 40 yards per punt and had 10 punts go 50 yards or more. Coach Snyder won't decide who will kick the ball until game time. Tate Wright and Eric Hardy will battle for the starting job but haven't handled the ball in a game for the Cats.	☑
PLACE KICKING	New Mexico State will use Bubba Culin for kicking field goals and the extra point. He missed only four field goals in nine tries in the 1992 campaign. K-State's Tate Wright has hit his last nine of 13 kicks, even though he lost his job to Warren Claassen for six games last year.	☑
RETURN	The Aggies lost their top kickoff return specialist, Fred Montgomery, who became the fifth player in NCAA history to lead the nation in kickoff return yards in two consecutive seasons. Polee Banks and Brian Pizula will handle both catching duties for New Mexico State. Andre Coleman ranked 17th in the nation last season in kickoff return yards, while Thomas Randolph and Kitt Rawlings accounted for punt returns.	☐

INTANGIBLES

AREA		Aggies
MOMENTUM	K-State has lost four of its past six games, while the Aggies finished last season by winning their last two games, marking its first winning season since 1978. Both teams need the win if they are to prove that they can maintain an improving program. New Mexico State would like to end the series with a road victory over K-State, who beat them 52-7 just three years ago. The Cats have won three consecutive season openers.	☑
COACHING	Jim Hess has conquered many barriers since taking over the position in 1989. He went from 1-10 three years ago to 6-5 last season and was named Big West Coach of the Year for his work. He has narrowed the point margin against K-State from a 52-7 thrashing three seasons ago, back to a 19-0 loss last year. But Bill Snyder, a two-time Big Eight Coach of the Year, has a 15-2 home record since 1991 and the second-longest home-game winning streak with six victories.	☐
THE EDGE	No one has an edge like there was last year. When the two teams met a year ago, New Mexico State's season was half over while K-State was entering its third game, and had a record of 2-0. K-State will be playing in front of a home crowd and considering it is the season opener, the edge should go to the Cats. K-State has also beaten the Aggies twice in as many years.	☐

BRIAN ANDERSON/Collegian

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WILDCAT WATCH

Q and A with Bill Snyder

Coach responds to questions from the media

Q: Has your thinking changed on night non-conference games?

A: Our main intention was that it would enhance our attendance. Workers in Manhattan and in western Kansas that worked during the day on Saturdays would be able to attend Saturday evening ball games.

What we've come to find out is that it really hasn't enhanced our attendance. It stays virtually the same whether we play a night game or day game. The second consideration is that our players heavily favored daytime games to night-time games so they would have an opportunity to be with their families after the ball games.

Q: Do you, as a coach, have any preference?

A: I think, obviously, that if it's one of those scorching August or September day games that I prefer a little cooler weather in the evening. Overall, it doesn't matter.

Q: How do you prepare for a team that has lost many players in skilled positions and hasn't played a game yet?

A: Well, carefully is the first word. Particularly because you are playing a football team who you have not seen. (New Mexico State) has new personalities and new characteristics, and you really don't know what you're going to see.

They've lost some of their personnel, particularly at the skilled positions — quarterback, running back, wide receiver, tight end — and all the personnel they lost were prominent personnel in their program.

I'm sure Jim (Hess, NMSU head coach) will play with what his strengths are. They know better than we do, so that adds some mystery to what to expect.

Q: What do you expect from them?

A: Well, No. 1, I expect them to come in with the attitude and approach that they have an excellent chance to win the ball game.

Secondly, I think they have to rely offensively on a lot of things they did last year because they were very successful and although they don't have the same personnel, they may have the same kind of personnel that can get the job done.

Q: They were labeled one of the worst football programs in the country. What do they say now?

A: They are by no stretch of the imagination that type of football team. Any team that goes 6-5 couldn't be in that category.

I think they've made very significant progress in their program, and they're not the worst. They're far from it. They've upgraded a lot of things at New Mexico State that they had problems with in the past.

Neujahr no longer 'a young buck' for Cats

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Quentin Neujahr has seen many changes in the K-State football program since he came from Ulysses, Neb., in 1989.

Back then, he was in a different role.

"I came in like I was a young buck," said Neujahr, K-State center who begins his last season Saturday against New Mexico State. "I came in weighing about 220 pounds and was redshirted."

Four years later and 65 pounds heavier, Neujahr has helped K-State climb out of the Big Eight basement while gaining local and national attention.

Since taking his first snap against Western Illinois in 1990, Neujahr and his teammates have set several school records.

He helped the Wildcats collect 4,231 yards of total offense and a 7-4 record in 1991 and 3,752 yards of total offense in 1990.

Prior to his arrival, the Cats averaged nearly 60 yards a game, but that has increased by 114 percent over the past three years.

Coach Bill Snyder said Neujahr is simply a great player.

"I think Quentin is an awfully fine player," Snyder said. "He has played in all 33 games and has done well against great players."

Many sports publications agree with Snyder's assessment.

The Sporting News' 1992 College Football Yearbook ranked Neujahr as the third-best center in the country, and he was the only non-senior on the magazine's top-six list.

Neujahr said he doesn't pay too much attention to the preseason honors.

"It is just one of those things that carry a lot of hype," he said. "The only way to take care of those things is to play the 11 games.

"But my dad goes out and buys every football magazine known to God to show what his son is doing," he said.

"The attention's nice, but I don't worry about it."

Even though he wanted to play for Nebraska out of high school, he said he is glad he made the decision to go to K-State.

Since this is his last year at K-State, Neujahr said he wants to reach his goals.

"This is my senior year. It's my last shot to get things done," he said.

"I hope that we go to a bowl."

SPORTS DIGEST

▶CATS WIN AT KSU STADIUM

The Wildcats play seven games at KSU Stadium this season, including four Big Eight games.

Since the start of the 1990 season, the Cats are 15-2 at home — the best home record during a 17-game stretch since the Cats went 15-1-1 from 1916 through the third game of the 1919 season.

The Cats also were perfect at home last season, marking the first time since 1934 that the Cats have won all of their home games.

Non-conference teams haven't fared well in KSU Stadium, with the Cats beating six straight non-league opponents — the second-longest current home winning streak in the conference behind Nebraska.

K-State's home record of 15-2 is third-best mark in the Big Eight behind Colorado and Nebraska.

The Wildcats have posted 30 opening-day shutouts.

The most recent was in 1970 with a 37-0 drubbing of Utah State. The Cats went 6-5 that season.

▶RECORDS FALL IN PRACTICE

The Wildcats set six new team records in the fall-testing period two weeks ago.

Cornerback Thomas Randolph tied the defensive back school record with a vertical leap of 40 feet 1/2 inches.

Offensive tackle Bryan Campbell also set a record in the vertical leap for the offensive line when he leaped 31 feet.

Tight ends Brian Rees and Brad Seib both set new records for tight ends doing the incline bench-press. They both recorded lifts of 336 pounds.

Defensive tackle Kelly Greene had the top bench press for K-State.

Greene finished with a 418-pound lift.

True freshman tight end Jarrett Grossdidier of St. Paul set a new tight end record with the fastest 300-yard shuttle run among the freshmen with a time of 44.69 second.

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Sept. 30 - Oct. 3	Skytel National Clay Court Championships	Jackson, MS
Oct. 2-3	Wildcat/Travelers Express Invitational	Manhattan, KS
Oct 15-17	Hoosier Classic	Bloomington, IN
Oct. 21-24	Riviera All American Championships	Pacific Palisades, CA
Nov. 11-14	I.T.A. Rolex Regional Championships	Salt Lake City, UT

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WILDCAT WATCH

BIG EIGHT

More than just football

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Avid K-State fans know exactly how tight this season's Big Eight race will be in football, but other athletic programs are also involved in difficult conference races.

The Big Eight race in volleyball could come down to two teams, coach Patti Hagemeyer said.

"Both Colorado and Nebraska are ranked in the top 10 in the country," she said. "But the race for three through seven will all be close."

The Wildcats will have four starters returning after finishing with a 7-22 record last season. and last in the conference.

"The Big Eight will be very tough this year, but it still is anybody's match," outside hitter Stephanie Leister said.

The men's and women's cross country teams will be led by new coach Terry Drake. Officially, Cliff Rovelto is in charge of both teams, but Drake will coach both teams.

After tying for the Big Eight crown last season, the women's cross country team will be led by new coach Terry Drake. Officially, Cliff Rovelto is in charge of both cross country teams, but Drake is coaching them, Rovelto said.

Rovelto said the women's team has good, quality runners and the men are capable of being in the top 12 or 13 in the nation.

"The Big Eight meet will be difficult," he said. "Colorado has quality runners, and Nebraska has a lot of young players. Kansas is a decent team. They have quality top runners, but they have no depth through the rest of the team."

Tennis coach Steve Bietau said this year's team is large, but he expressed uncertainty about other aspects of the program.

Bietau's recruiting class of six players is the largest he's had at K-State and is due to the graduation of players, injuries and players who left the program.

"The team will have a total of eight or nine players," Bietau said. "We still have a couple of girls trying out to be walk-ons."

The team was second in the Big Eight two years ago, and he said he thought this team has more depth than that team.

Golf coach Mark Elliott said the men's team will have depth this season. The team only lost two seniors from last season's squad, and the Cats return three for this season.

"This will be the deepest team, talent-wise, that I have ever had," Elliott said. "We have solid players, and our goal is to be in the top half of the Big Eight."

Elliott is also in charge of the women's golf team and said the team had an up-and-down season last year.

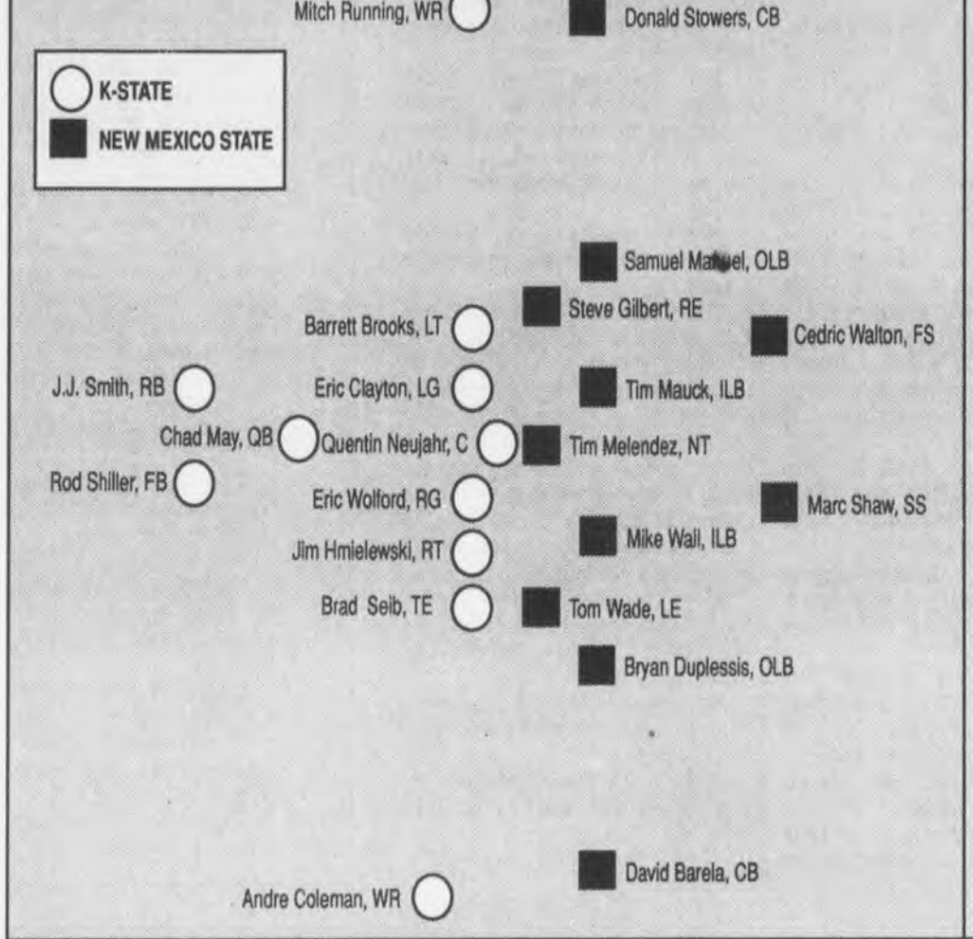
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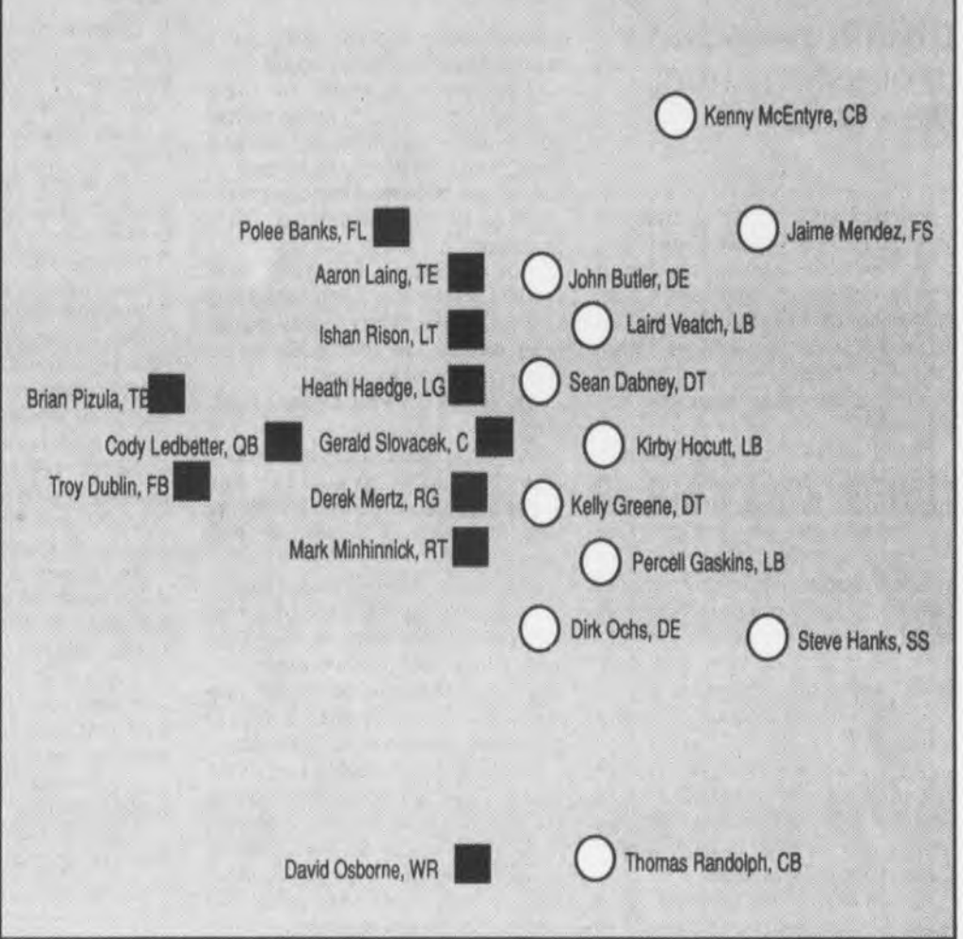
STARTING MATCHUPS

K-STATE OFFENSE VS. NMSU DEFENSE



KSU 2nd Team Offense	NMSU 2nd Team Defense
Kevin Lockett, WR	Cedric Walton, RCB
Chris Oltmanns, LT	Chris Kuykendall, OLB
Ross Greenwood, LG	Dean LaChapelle, RE
Jason Johnson, C	Bill Beene, NT
Bryan Campbell, RG	Adrian Lomas, LE
Scott Heun, RT	Beau Le Breton, OLB
Brad Seib, TE	Donald Veasley, LCB
Brian Kavanagh, QB	Lolesio Takapu, ILB
Leon Edwards, RB	Will Poznich, ILB
Dederick Kelly, FB	Herb Frazier, SS
Tyson Schwieger, WR	Herb Frazier, FS

NMSU OFFENSE VS. K-STATE DEFENSE



NMSU 2nd Team Offense	KSU 2nd Team Defense
Roderic Payne, WR	Joe Gordon, CB
Keelin Boulware, RT	Kitt Rawlings, SS
Jim Breckenridge, RG	Mario Smith, FS
Heath Haedge, C	Wesley Williams, CB
Mark Minhinnick, LG	Mike Ekeler, LB
Jon Sloan, LT	Paul Magana, LB
Sean Manuel, TE	Darren Holmes, LB
Jon Gyhra, QB	Andrew Timmons, DE
Clayton Julien, FL	Darrell Harbert, DT
Steve Miller, FB	Tim Colston, DT
Ernie Montez, TB	Matt McEwen, DE

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WILDCAT WATCH

NEW MEXICO STATE

Aggies face Cats for third time in four seasons

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The one-time owner of the nation's longest losing streak turned its program around and came up with a winning season for the first time in 14 years.

Does this sound familiar?

The team in question is not K-State, but the Wildcats' first opponent of the season, New Mexico State.

At the forefront of the metamorphosis is 1992 Big West Coach of the Year Jim Hess. However, the improvements were not immediate as the Aggies suffered through a 1-10 season in 1990 and a 2-9 season in 1991.

"When I accepted this job, I knew it was going to be bad, but I didn't realize that it was going to be this bad," Hess said.

In 1992, the Aggies finally broke through with a 6-5 overall stint and a 3-3 record in the conference, good enough for third place in the Big West.

The 1992 campaign matched the Aggies' 6-5 record in 1978 — their last winning season. The dry spell included a 10-78 record between 1984 and 1991.

"In my first year, we had 42 scholarships — today we have 77. That greatly improved the depth of the team on both sides of the ball," he said.

In addition to the added depth, Hess attributes most of the resurgence to improved speed and quickness on both sides of the ball.

The improvement has been evident in the series with K-State. In 1990, the Cats beat NMSU, 52-7. The score last year was 19-0.

"They have been a shadow of K-State," said Quentin Neujahr, K-State center, who played in both games. "We were both called the worst football team in the nation at one time. When you are pond scum, it inspires you to prove people wrong."

Neujahr also noticed the Aggies' added depth in last year's game, when he faced three different nose guards in the same game.

"They are a fine football team with tremendous potential. They proved that last year," Neujahr said.

One Aggie who K-State offensive linemen should beware of is inside linebacker Tim Mauck. Mauck was a second team all-Big West performer with 113 tackles, 52 of them solo.

Although the Aggies will be starting the untested Cody Ledbetter at quarterback, they have a solid running attack led by Troy Dublin. Dublin finished second on the team last season with 448 yards.

"I think they are a good team," John Butler, K-State defensive end, said. "The second time we played them, they seemed to play with much more desire. When you get down like that, you really get sick and tired of it."

"I feel like it will be a good game. We have seen some of K-State's players, and I feel like we can compete," Coach Hess said.



Bringing down an Aggie

Cornerback Thomas Randolph and another Wildcat tackle a New Mexico State player in last year's game. The two teams have played each other two times in the past three seasons. K-State won the game, 19-0.

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

FOOTBALL

Gaskins leaps from sports mag

Keep your eye on sophomore linebacker Percell Gaskins, who was featured in Sports Illustrated's College Football Preview Issue last week.

Although he has yet to play a down at K-State, he quickly ascended to a No. 1 linebacking position in the spring and had 10 tackles against the No. 1 offense in the spring game in April.

He originally signed with Tennessee out of high school and won the NCAA indoor high-jump championship for K-State last winter with a school-record jump of 7 feet, 5-1/4 inches.

The SI spread includes a picture of him preparing to high jump in his football uniform.

Gaskins has been chosen the preseason Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year in a vote of the Big Eight Skywriters, a group of touring media that spent a day on each conference campus during August.

Another incoming player to watch is senior transfer Bryan Campbell. He started at offensive tackle on Colorado's 1990 national-championship team and also spent a season at Cal-State Fullerton before coming to Manhattan.

Campbell will back up Eric Wolford at right tackle Saturday against the New Mexico State Aggies. He is expected to see some playing time.

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Oct. 9 KANSAS 1:10 p.m.
Oct. 23 COLORADO 1:10 p.m.
Oct. 30 OKLAHOMA 1:10 p.m.
Nov. 13 MISSOURI 1:10 p.m.

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WILDCAT·WATCH

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball team to host round-robin Invitational

Five teams come to town
for the K-State Invitational this weekend

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team opens the season when it plays host to the K-State Invitational in Ahearn Field House on Sept. 3-4.

The five-team invitational will feature Drake, Oregon State, Baylor and the Tulsa. The Wildcats will get a chance to play each team once in the round-robin tournament.

"Opening weekend is usually interesting for everyone," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "The invitational will give us a chance to focus and incorporate what we have worked on for the past two weeks.

"I always prefer to open at home," she said. "It allows the players to be more comfortable because you don't have to get them out of class, and they can sleep in their own bed."

The Cats will play in the second game of the tournament Friday against Tulsa at 2 p.m. Later, they will face Baylor at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the team will open the day against Drake at 10 a.m. and finish with a game at 8 p.m. against Oregon State.

"We are really excited," senior Stephanie Leister said. "We have had a lot of practice, and it will be good to play against an opponent."

Both Tulsa and Oregon State will enter the invitational under the direction of new coaches.

Dawn Colston enters her first year at the helm of the Golden Hurricane. Last season, the Hurricane failed to post a victory in 24 matches.

"We're looking for success in whatever form it takes," Colston said.

The Hurricanes return four starters, but the team will still be young, Colston said. The lone senior on the squad is outside hitter Kristina Mitchell. Last season, Mitchell led the team in kills and digs.

Even though Oregon State finished with a 15-18 record last season, the Beavers will open this year under the direction of new coach Jeff Mozzochi. The Beavers lost only three letterwinners this year, and they return eight letterwinners to this year's squad.

Four of the Beavers' eight returning letterwinners are returning starters.

The starters are led by potential all-America candidates Shelly Smith and Tonya Lifa.

Smith led Oregon State the past two seasons in kills, and Lifa was the Beavers' top blocker the past two years.

Drake enters the invitational after having a losing record last year. The Missouri Valley Conference team finished with a 9-18 record last season under coach Martie Larson. This season the Bulldogs will return 10 letterwinners.

The Baylor Bears come into the invitational after a 21-15 record last season. The Bears will have four starters returning from last season's team.

"The invitational should be very helpful to all the teams. It allows us to play four matches in a short amount of time," Hagemeyer said.



Getting ready for business SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

A plumber hooks up the water to the urinals on the fourth floor of the newly constructed press box at KSU Stadium. Plumbers, carpenters, painters, electricians, flooring installers and facility crew are all working in an effort to get the press box completed for the first football game on Saturday against New Mexico State. The fourth floor will house the skybox suites for the visiting team's athletic personnel as well as other paying customers.

3 Wildcats listed in draft report

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Three seniors on the K-State football squad are listed among the best in a national draft report by the National Football League.

The report is an archive information library and publication used by the NFL and more than 600 national media outlets.

It supplies the NFL scouting and public relations departments with extensive profiles on seniors.

Collegiate seniors are ranked by 188 scouts across the nation on a weekly basis.

Thomas Randolph, a 5 feet 10, 175-pound cornerback, is rated the third-best senior defensive back in the nation behind Nebraska linebacker Trev Alberts and Texas A&M cornerback Aaron Glenn.

The report lists Randolph as a solid first-round draft choice.

Randolph set a school record in the 40-yard dash, running a 4.28 in winter conditioning.

He is also a three-time all-American in the 55-meter dash, including a third-place finish at the NCAA indoor track meet last spring.

Free safety Jaime Mendez, a co-captain on this year's team, is listed as the third-best senior safety in the country behind USC's Jason Seahorn and Western Michigan's Steven Hawkins.

According to the report, Mendez is one of the top three or four candidates for the Jim Thorpe Award and will go no later than the third round of the NFL draft.

Mendez set the K-State single-game interception record with four against Temple last year and has 13 career interceptions.

Andre Coleman, a 5'10", 170-pound wide receiver, was listed as the 11th-best senior at his position.

Coleman, a senior, has 53 receptions for 795 total yards in his career. He has played in all but one game since his freshman season.

He ranked 17th nationally in kickoff return yardage, averaging 24.5 yards per return a year ago for the Wildcats.

'93 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	New Mexico St.	Noon	Oct. 16	at Nebraska	1 p.m.
Sept. 11	W. Kentucky	1 p.m.	Oct. 23	Colorado	1 p.m.
Sept. 18	at Minnesota	7 p.m.	Oct. 30	Oklahoma	1 p.m.
Sept. 25	UNLV	1 p.m.	Nov. 6	at Iowa St.	1 p.m.
Oct. 9	Kansas	1 p.m.	Nov. 13	Missouri	1 p.m.
			Nov. 20	at Oklahoma St.	2 p.m.

A century of Cat football tradition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rainstorms had a tendency of turning the K.S.A.C. field into a mudbath of sticky clay. During a 9-0 win over Oklahoma A&M, the Aggies scored their only touchdown on a trick play set up by Ahearn:

"The umpire, as was custom, stood near the sideline under an umbrella," related Ahearn in an interview years later.

"Our quarterback, Harry Bates, took the ball, wheeled back and threw toward the sidlines. Out from behind that umpire and his umbrella came our halfback Bunt Speer. He caught the pass and splashed to a touchdown."

Another rainstorm in 1923 caused a K-State-Missouri game to end up in a mudbath of sticky clay. So sticky that a Wildcat punt stuck fast when it banged into the chest of a Tiger lineman.

The field's poor conditions in weather and increasing attendance led to the building of Memorial Stadium in 1924.

Glory years continued for K-State, which officially became the Wildcats in 1915. From 1911-34, the Cats accumulated a record of 108-67-17, and grabbed its first — and only — conference championship along the way.

In 1934, in the cold, gray air of Lincoln, Neb., K-State rallied in the second half to defeat the Cornhuskers, 19-7, and laid claim to sole possession of the Big Six title with a 7-2-1 record.

To this day, that conference crown remains the only one K-State has ever won in football.

But in that first 40 years, K-State football came a long way from its beginnings in the 1890s when the campus newspaper reported this incident: "One of the football players received notice from the faculty that he crippled a chicken belonging to a man who lived near the ball park. He was requested to call and settle up the bill with the irate owner of the bird."

Information courtesy of Pat Patton and the K-State Archives.

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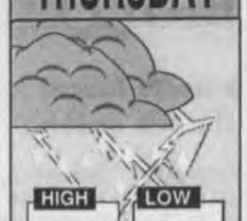
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Chuck McCarthy

■ Running down Leukemia. pg. 3.

THURSDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 2, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 9

Adam convicted in murder trial

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Editor's note: Due to reporter's error, a version of this story that appeared on page one Wednesday contained several inaccuracies. What follows is a clarification of that story. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Scott R. Adam, 18, Council Grove, has been convicted of second-degree murder and aggravated robbery in the stabbing death of K-State student Scott Sanders, 19, Junction City.

The murder took place on Jan. 23, three miles north of Council Grove on Kansas Highway 177.

Charges of first-degree murder were filed against Adam on Jan. 25.

Robert Daub, Morris County attorney in charge of the case, said a May trial was originally set, but the defense council withdrew because there was a conflict of interest.

The trial was continued to July 28-30. The jury convicted Adam of second-degree murder and aggravated robbery.

Sentencing was originally set for Aug. 31 but was postponed until Sept. 14 in order to give adequate time for a pre-sentence investigation report.

The defense filed a series of motions asking the court to grant a new trial for the defendant.

The court will hear these motions Sept. 24.

If the judge grants any of the motions, a new trial will be heard. Otherwise, the jury's verdict from the July trial will stand, and Adam's sentencing will be Sept. 24.

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 7 p.m., Sept. 2, 1993
Where: Big 8 Room, K-State Union

APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS
None

FIRST READINGS
Bill 93/94/03.....Senate name tags.
Bill 93/94/04.....Student Senate Secretary.

NEW BUSINESS
Bill 93/94/01.....Student Senate standing rules (R. Smith).
Bill 93/94/02.....Special allocation for SGA Student Secretary

OLD BUSINESS
None

All meetings are open to students, faculty and administration.

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

Student shot following dispute

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

A 14-year-old female student at Junction City High School was shot Wednesday, following an argument involving two other students.

The incident occurred in the school cafeteria during lunch. The victim was not involved in the dispute, a Junction City Police Department release stated. She was eating her lunch when the shooting occurred.

The victim, who remained unidentified late Wednesday, was transported to Geary Community Hospital and later flown to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka. Her condition was reported as critical.

A 15 -year-old Junction City student believed to be involved in the shooting fled the cafeteria. School security officers pursued the subject and apprehended him in the area of Northwest Avenue, east of the high school.

A semi-automatic handgun was recovered in the Northwest Avenue area, the release stated.

After interrogation by the Junction City police, the suspect was arrested for aggravated battery. The suspect, who was also unidentified Wednesday, is a Fort Riley dependent, according to the JCPD release.

The police investigation continued, and the cafeteria was roped off when school was dismissed at 1:30 p.m.

Superintendent Mary Devin issued a statement about 12:45 p.m. to assure parents that all other

■ See **HIGH SCHOOL** Page 5

Faculty Senate examines diversity proposal

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee is examining a proposal that would add a multicultural overlay proposal to the K-State curriculum.

"There is opposition to the proposal, but that is normal with most curriculum changes," said Anne Butler, director of the Women's Studies Program and co-chair of the Diversity Overlay Requirement committee.

"We're encouraging debate," she said.

Student opinions will be solicited during an open forum at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 9, in Leasure 13, Butler said.

Some of the debate may come from a misunderstanding concerning the proposal.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology and director of American Ethnic Studies and co-chair of the diversity requirement committee, said she has heard students ask if one class will fulfill the diversity requirement.

Many courses could be used to fulfill the proposed diversity overlay requirement, Ottenheimer said.

The multicultural overlay idea began after the first Rodney King verdict.

During the summer of 1992, ethnic studies and women's studies proposed the multicultural overlay curriculum change and formed a committee to draft a proposal.

A diversity overlay would be parallel to the College of Arts and Sciences international overlay, Ottenheimer said.

Following the drafting of the proposal, the committee sought the approval of the American ethnic studies and women's studies programs. Approval was granted in August 1992.

Since then, the committee has presented the proposal to other academic units.

During the spring presidential race, a campaign idea of Ed Skoog, now student body president and senior in English, was to require a multicultural overlay class for all students instead of the physical education class that is currently required.

"I'm committed to get this passed," Skoog said. "I'll organize a few forums to try to bring it to

■ See **OVERLAY** Page 5



Elma Bratovic, sophomore in chemical engineering, has not been back to her war-torn home since she was 17. Her last memories are of a peaceful and beautiful home, which she left to be a foreign exchange student in Dodge City.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Student remembers peace in Sarajevo

Bratovic keeps eye on Bosnia for news from war-torn homeland

SCOTT FRITCHEN
Collegian

Elma Bratovic was 17 when she left Sarajevo, Bosnia. She said it was a place she remembers as nothing but peaceful and beautiful.

She lived with her family in their apartment in the capital city, adjacent to the Bosna River and surrounded by the Dinaric Alps.

Most of her family lived there. The sound of children playing was heard after school, and both her mother and father worked. No one suffered, and no one starved.

"It was a very good life," Bratovic, now a K-State sophomore in architectural engineering, said. "We had a lot of freedom and everyone went to school."

Bratovic said she never thought when she boarded her flight to the United States to be an exchange student in Dodge City, it would be the last time she would see her home or family.

Bratovic stayed in Dodge City with Bob and Gayle Youngberg and attended Dodge City High School during her senior year. On April 2, 1992, just weeks before her 10-month stay was over, Bratovic said she received some startling news from Bosnia.

War had broken out in Sarajevo. The war, which had already started in Croatia and other parts of the nearby countries, had finally filtered into Bosnia.

"There was no way I could get in," Bratovic said. "The war had started, and the airports and roads were closed."

Elma's younger sister, Lejla, then 13, immediately caught the next to last flight out of Sarajevo for the U.S., to live with her sister and the Youngbergs.

However, when she stopped at Belgrade to pick up her visa at the American Embassy, she encountered difficulties.

Bratovic said the embassy didn't grant Lejla a visa.

"She filled out the papers, but they still told her 'no,' and she didn't know why,'" Elma said.

When Lejla's mother, Spomenka, discovered the trouble Lejla was having, she left on the last flight out of Sarajevo before the airport closed and was eventually destroyed.

In October, Lejla finally received her visa and came to the United States. Spomenka moved to Croatia to help out with the thousands of refugee children whose parents were murdered or fled the country.

"It was a very good life. We had a lot of freedom and everyone went to school."
ELMA BRATOVIC
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

Elma stayed in Dodge City and continued her education at Dodge City Community College.

But her mind constantly stayed in Sarajevo, she said.

"It was terrible. I was afraid to even pick up the phone, for fear that it would be bad news. It was hard to even watch the news because I was afraid I'd see someone I knew. I know many of my friends have been killed," Elma said.

Elma's father was captured and was forced to stay in his garage for four weeks. Like most Muslim prisoners, he was traded for Serbian prisoners.

Elma received letters from her grandparents detailing the constant sights of devastation in Sarajevo.

The once beautiful city of Sarajevo was in shambles. The sound of children playing had long since stopped and was now replaced by cries for help and sounds of machine gun fire. Almost every building standing in the city of Sarajevo was destroyed, and those still standing were occupied by snipers perched on the roof or by a window.

Editor's note: Anyone wishing to provide assistance to the Bratovic family may contact Mr. Chuck Burton, chairman in Department of Architectural Engineering/Construction Science at (913) 532-5964.

"They're so used to death that they know every time they leave to even get food, that they may not come back again. Death really doesn't matter to them now," Elma said.

Snipers will shoot at anything that moves and often play games with other soldiers to see how many Muslims they can kill each day.

"They're animals," Bratovic said, "They're not people."

When asked, Elma doesn't hesitate to describe the constant struggle her family has to endure everyday trying to survive at the place they once referred to as home.

She said her family has been left without electricity, heat or food. Humanitarian packages are distributed by the United Nations but when the food runs out thugs can often be found selling stolen rations through the black market, for as much as five times the value.

Crime is rampant. People will do anything for money.

"Cigarettes sell for $4 a piece,

■ See **BOSNIAN** Page 14

BRIEFLY

Old bombs found in WW II vet's belongings

NEWTON (AP) — Relatives cleaning out a footlocker that belonged to a World War II veteran who died last week were surprised to find two grenades and a "pencil" bomb kept since the war.

Thomas H. Gordon II, a retired foreman for the Santa Fe Railroad and a U.S. Army veteran, died Aug. 25. His family was going through his belongings on Tuesday when they found the weapons.

Newton Police Chief Ron Jackson said members of the Wichita Bomb Squad took the explosives and detonated them outside of the central Kansas town.

Bomb squad members determined after the grenades were destroyed that they were not live.

Black men bring civil rights suit against KU

TOPEKA (AP) — The University of Kansas and six members of its police department are being sued in a civil-rights complaint.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday, asserts that four university police officers violated the civil rights of three black men during a car stop.

Jonathan Jasmine and Ted Newman, both of Douglas County, and Chad Clark, of Missouri, said they were stopped by the four officers while leaving a campus parking lot. The officers, they said, ordered them from the car at gunpoint, handcuffed them and forced them to kneel on the ground while the car was searched.

The police had been told by an unidentified informant that one of the men had earlier brandished a handgun, officials said. No weapon was found.

The plaintiffs, all in their 20s, are seeking more than $1 million in compensatory damages and more than $750,000 in punitive damages.

Jim Denney, director of the KU police department, declined comment on the lawsuit. He said the officers used the department's felony car-stop procedures based on the information that there might have been a gun in the car.

"They do it in such a manner to make it safe for both the officers and the occupants of the vehicle," he said.

Denney, officers Jeff D. Neavitt, Herb L. Martin Jr., Gayle T. Reece and Mark D. Witt are all named in the lawsuit. An unnamed university dispatcher is also being sued.

OSU president resigns after criticism

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — John Campbell, the beleaguered president of Oklahoma State University, conceded to his critics and decided to do what he had promised he would not — resign.

Campbell told supporters and faculty Tuesday he will quit to take a teaching job effective Sept. 15. He literally fled reporters and photographers after reading a four-page, 20-minute statement.

"For some, today will be a day of happiness," Campbell said. "For others, it will be one of sadness. I hope it will be a day when we put aside the things that have divided us in the past."

Campbell had found himself facing criticism virtually from his first day in office in 1988.

Most recently, he paid $35,000 from an OSU Foundation account to the Tulsa Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, with most of that money funneled to support the campaign for a state lottery.

Rhino disappears from wildlife sanctuary

GAUHATI, India (AP) — The last rhinoceros in a wildlife sanctuary has fallen to poachers.

Game wardens found the carcass — with its valuable horn cut off — in the Laokhowa Wildlife Sanctuary, a park official said Wednesday.

The shooting Sunday wiped out the last of the 50 rhinos that once roamed the 30-square-mile park in the state of Assam, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

During the past two years, poachers have killed the park's rhinos for their horns, which are used in aphrodisiacs or smuggled to the Middle East to become dagger handles.

Wardens are having better luck protecting rhinos in nearby Kaziranga National Park. Officials counted 1,160 rhinos there on April 31.

In the past year, game keepers have shot and killed 23 poachers in Kaziranga.

Dave wins battle, talk show war continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The first round goes to Dave.

"Late Show with David Letterman" got a 10.9 rating, reaching about 10.3 million TV homes, on Monday night, for a hearty 32-percent share of the viewing audience in Letterman's new 11:35 p.m. EDT neighborhood at CBS.

But NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" held much of its ground with a 4.1 rating and 11 share.

Man rapes women, uses condoms

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A rapist who used condoms in two attacks and ordered his victims to bathe after he assaulted them appears to be targeting women alone in upscale homes, police said.

The rapist also usually cuts the phone lines in the house and puts a pillow or sheet over the victim's face during the attack, said police Sgt. Joe MacKay of the sex crimes unit on Tuesday.

Four rape-burglaries and three additional burglaries have occurred since November in neighborhoods on the city's far north side.

Investigators said Monday the rapist has targeted women who were alone in their homes, attacking them at knifepoint between midnight and 6 a.m.

Ancient egg pawn in hide-and-seek game

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Everyone wants the ancient egg.

However, the child who reburied the 2,000-year-old fossilized find will only speak for a price: $102,000.

The 9-year-old boy, Jamie Andrich, hid the egg when officials blocked him and two friends from selling it to a foreign collector.

The Western Australian state government argued it owned the egg because it was found on state-owned land. It has offered a $17,000 reward for the egg, believed to be from the extinct elephant bird.

The children discovered it in a sand dune while on vacation in January in Cervantes, about 155 miles north of Perth.

The elephant bird, a flightless ostrich-like creature that became extinct in its native Madagascar about 400 years ago, never lived in Australia.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of incomplete information, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

At 1:18 a.m., Kirk Boe reported suspicious activity in Thompson Hall. A security officer checked inside the building and heard a basement door slam shut. The officer checked the basement and found no one inside.

At 12:01 p.m., An accident was reported on the west side of Bramlage Coliseum, involving a Thomas Sign Co. vehicle, driven by Delano Petty, Jr. and a KSU Athletics vehicle, driven by Sharon Snyder. Damage was estimated at more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

At 11:54 a.m., Donna Haynes reported a hit-and-run car accident at 1322 College Ave.

At 12:35 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury car accident involving Merrill E. Blackman and Scott J. Levendofsky was reported.

At 9:43 a.m., Frank Peerson reported criminal damage to property on a guardrail 2.4 miles west of US 77 on parallel road. Damage was estimated at $300.

At 1:17 p.m., Christine DeHaven reported a minor damage hit-and-run accident.

At 1:30 p.m., Drake E. Dieker was arrested for probation violation at 600 Colorado St.

At 2:20 p.m., Kelly Meyeres reported a major damage, hit-and-run car accident across from 2000 College Heights Ave. Car is owned by James Meyeres.

CORRECTION

The KSU Theatre was incorrectly identified on page 3 of Wednesday's Collegian as K-State Theater Group. Tickets for Colorado Catechism can be bought at McCain Box Office, not Nichols Box Office. The Collegian regrets the errors.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for December 1993 undergraduate graduation are due in the Dean's offices by Sept. 17.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ KSU Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ "Preparing for the Law School Admission Test" meeting will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Union 207.

■ Students For the Right to Life will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Foods and Nutrition Interest Group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 146.

■ The Institute of Industrial Engineers' fall picnic will be at 5 p.m. in the volleyball shelter at the Manhattan City Park.

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Orientation meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 206 for seniors in Arts and Sciences and Human Ecology.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Multicultural Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ Ag Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ Stacy Nigus Hiawatha Foundation will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1834 Laramie St., Apt. 16.

■ Career and Employment Services will have a resume workshop for engineers at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

■ Universalist Fellowship meeting and picnic will be at 10:45 a.m. in the church.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	95/74	cloudy	Los Angeles	81/68	cloudy
Chicago	73/54	cloudy	Miami	91/80	cloudy
Dallas	90/70	cloudy	New York	85/73	cloudy
			Seattle	79/54	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Mostly cloudy. Chance of storms. High 84. Tonight, chance of storms. Cooler. Low 55.

TOMORROW

Sunny and pleasant. High 75 to 80.

EXTENDED

Sat.-Mon., dry and mild.Highs in the 80s. Lows in mid-50s.

Getting Married???

Have you talked about . . .

♦COMMUNICATION
♦FAMILY
♦MONEY
♦FIGHTING
♦EXPECTATIONS

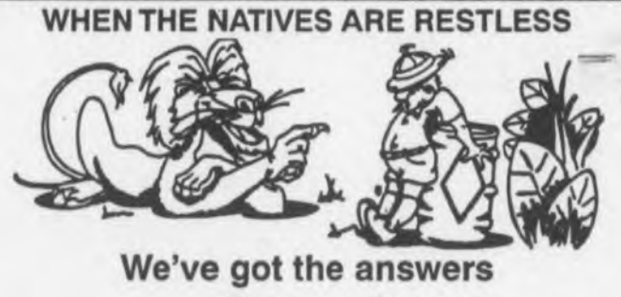
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7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays
September 7 through September 28
Fee: $20 per couple

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•WHEN THE VICTIM IS OVERCOME BY FORCE OR FEAR•
•WHEN THE VICTIM IS UNCONSCIOUS OR PHYSICALLY POWERLESS•
•WHEN THE VICTIM IS INCAPABLE OF GIVING CONSENT BECAUSE OF MENTAL DEFICIENCY OR DISEASE, OR WHEN THE VICTIM IS INCAPABLE OF GIVING CONSENT BECAUSE OF THE EFFECT OF ANY ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR, NARCOTIC, DRUG, OR OTHER SUBSTANCE, WHICH CONDITION WAS KNOWN BY THE OFFENDER OR WAS REASONABLY APPARENT TO THE OFFENDER•

SEXUAL INTERCOURSE WITH A CHILD WHO IS UNDER 14 YEARS OF AGE

RAPE IS A FELONY.
MINIMUM SENTENCE
68 MONTHS

WILLIAM E. KENNEDY III
RILEY COUNTY ATTOURNEY



Manhattan native
Chuck McCarthy has been training for the New York Marathon since early June. McCarthy, co-owner of Superior Roofing, decided to run after he heard a radio advertisement for the Leukemia Society of America asking for volunteers to run for donations.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Runner raises money for leukemia

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

Manhattan resident Chuck McCarthy will achieve a two-fold dream Nov. 14 by running in the New York City Marathon and raising money for the Leukemia Society of America.

A few months ago, McCarthy heard a radio advertisement placed by the Leukemia Society of America. The organization was looking for volunteers to run in the marathon to raise money.

McCarthy, co-owner and estimator for Superior Roofing in Manhattan, said he decided to become one of the 50 runners who will represent Kansas. Nationwide, 2,500 participants will be raising funds as they run in the 26-mile race.

"Not only will I get in shape, I'll be helping people who have leukemia," McCarthy said.

The Leukemia Society of America matches each runner with a leukemia patient.

McCarthy said he will run in honor of Mary Hammel, director of media for the College of Education at K-State.

Hammel has been on a medical leave of absence ever since she was diagnosed with leukemia. She had a successful bone marrow transplant one year ago.

Hammel said she appreciates what McCarthy is doing for the Leukemia Society.

"People need to be aware that this can happen to anyone," she said.

Since high school, McCarthy has been involved in athletics. He said he is a believer in physical fitness.

His running career began in 1978 when he ran in the two-mile Fun Run in Aggieville.

Now, at the age of 43, McCarthy has two marathons to his credit. In 1985 and in 1990, he ran the Omaha Marathon.

He said he ran the marathons in three hours and 56 minutes, and four hours and one minute, respectively.

"My goal is to finish the New York City Marathon under four hours," McCarthy said. "Realistically because of the late start, I'll probably run it in five hours."

McCarthy has already started his rigorous training schedule for the marathon. He said his family is supportive of his efforts to help leukemia patients.

At 5:30 in the morning, four days a week, he starts his day with leg stretches, followed by a six- to eight-mile run.

McCarthy said when he is exercising he's a lot happier, gets more done at work and has more energy.

As marathon day approaches, McCarthy said he will increase his training to prepare himself for the 26-mile run.

McCarthy's nutritional regimen is not a specifically chosen diet. He eats energy foods — fruits, vegetables, yogurt — and drinks plenty of water.

Prior to participating in the marathon, McCarthy had to join the New York City Runners Club and pay the marathon entry fee of $55. His travel and lodging expenses will be paid by the Leukemia Society of America.

He said the most difficult part of preparing for the New York City Marathon is the soliciting of sponsorships.

As part of the participant's commitment to the race and to the Leukemia Society of America, each runner has agreed to raise at least $3,500 by November.

To date, McCarthy has raised about $300. He has set his goal more than the required amount. He said he wants to raise $5,000.

Motivation is not a problem for him.

"When I set my mind to do something, I want to finish," he said.

Beginning this month, he will focus not only on the individual but private business and corporate sponsorships, McCarthy said.

He said anyone who would like to be a sponsor can pledge either a flat-rate or per-mile donation.

HOW TO JOIN IN THE BATTLE AGAINST LEUKEMIA

Anyone who would like to be a sponsor can make either a flat rate or per-mile donation.

For additional information on sponsorship, contact Chuck McCarthy at 776-9023.

To reach the Leukemia Society directly, write to: Leukemia Society, Kansas Chapter, 6611 E. Central, Suite C, Wichita, Kan. 67206, or contact Jeri Biehler at the Leukemia Society Office at (316) 687-2222.

CAMPUS

Student injured at spillway

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

A geology lab trip Tuesday morning proved to be dangerous for a K-State student.

Matthew Secor, sophomore in chemical engineering, fell and received a head injury and cracked a rib at the Tuttle Creek spill way during the lab.

The class was studying the affect of erosion on the spill way.

"We heard a crack and he was crumpled up on the floor of the spill way," Wendy McGrew, geology student and public relations major, said. "If the rock hadn't crumbled on the way down, he would have been crushed."

McGrew, who had been an athletic trainer in high school, and another student who had first aid training, the other students and the instructor went to the Secor's aid.

Someone went to get a park ranger and call an ambulance, McGrew said.

McGrew said she went to get the first aid kit out of the University van, but there was not a kit in the van.

"We couldn't even clean him up," McGrew said.

It took about 20 minutes for the ambulance to arrive at the scene, she said.

Before the ambulance arrived, the student went into convulsions and passed out for a time, McGrew said.

Secor was treated at the hospital and released a couple of hours later.

Jennifer Elick, graduate student in geology and graduate teaching assistant for the class, said they tried to keep Secor calm and conscious until the ambulance arrived.

Secor said his classmates did an exceptional job trying to take care of him after the fall.

Joseph Graf, head of department

■ See FIRST-AID Page 5

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• Women's Clinic	532-6554

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Deadline: Friday, Sept. 3
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Enter at the Rec Services Office
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PLEDGED IT
LOVED IT
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CARRIE CULBERTSON
RORRY DEL POPOLO
JULIE DREILING
TERESA GUSTIN
SACHA HANES
MANDY HANSON
JENNY HAUT
ANN HEIMERMAN
MONICA HORN
KELLI JACOBS
SHEILA KOPP
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BLUE MOON WATERBEDS & FUTONS

OPINION

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Speech, the Klan, and just one man

Freedom of speech is not something we can redefine to fit our personal beliefs.

It is a right that must be accorded all people, despite their personal beliefs. That we disagree with the message is irrelevant.

Anthony Griffin, an attorney in Galveston, Texas, is an example to all Americans because he realizes this.

Griffin, a black general counsel and member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has agreed to defend a Ku Klux Klan grand dragon's right to free speech.

Michael Lowe, the grand dragon of the Knights of the KKK Realm in Waco, Texas, has filed a civil liberties suit to keep financial records, membership lists and other documents from Texas Attorney General Dan Morales. The state has accused Lowe of using threats and intimidation to thwart the court-ordered desegregation of public housing in east Texas.

Defending a person's right to privacy and free speech, even when it may demean your very existence, is an amazing tribute to a nation that professes to strive for multiculturalism.

In our great melting pot gone awry, no group can be silenced, regardless of what its message may be.

The NAACP has demanded Griffin resign his post.

"We think it's inconsistent that someone has an association with them and with us," Texas NAACP leader Gary Bledsoe said.

The NAACP's failure to understand that everyone — regardless of race, background or viewpoint — has the right to speak freely is inconsistent with the basis of that organization.

"I don't like the Klan," Griffin said, "but if I don't stand up and defend the Klan's right to free speech, my right to free speech will be gone."



Here are a plethora of parking problems

Parking Services is a $1.2 million a year operation. It pays $110,000 in student salaries each year, Public Safety Director John Lambert said.

But Parking Services also takes away a great deal of student money. Last year, students, faculty and visitors plugged about $100,000 worth of nickels, dimes and quarters into the parking meters on lots across campus. Students, faculty and administrators also paid out about $300,000 in parking tickets last year.

All money is reported to go into the operation itself, such as paying for costs like snow removal, which cost about $140,000 last year alone.



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

The money also goes to rebuilding and resurfacing lots across campus, such as those near Haymaker Hall and east of Shellenberger Hall.

The service is also using incoming funds to pay back a $3-million loan it took out three years ago to pave the residence hall lots north of Weber Hall. Payments on the loan are about $350,000 a year.

At this point, you may be saying: Dave, what's the point?

To that I would say — Good question.

Concerning me this day is the Parking Problem.

Student Senate used $7,000 of your money to commission a graduate student to study the Parking Problem during the course of three months.

They hired Bharath Vellanki, graduate student in civil engineering. He told me over the phone Tuesday that although there are 1.4 permits sold this year per stall, he does not consider that a shortage of parking spaces.

The problem, however, is that parking spaces are poorly distributed in relation to the hubs of campus activity.

For instance, there are a ton of newly-paved parking stalls way up north of Weber Hall. Another big lot exists out west of the old stadium.

The majority of classrooms, however, are four or five city blocks away from the nearest parking lot.

The lots closest to the center of campus are the lot north of Willard Hall and the lot east of McCain Auditorium.

To add to the problem, parts of the McCain lot will be filled in with an art museum soon, and about 300 spaces will be lost when they start construction on the new library.

The two most talked about remedies for the Parking Problem are a Parking Garage and a Shuttle System.

A fundamental problem with the shuttle system has been from where students will be picked up.

It has been suggested that students be sold a permit to park in the football stadium parking lot and then be shuttled off to class from there.

A major reason against using the stadium lot is folks worry the asphalt there is not heavy-duty enough to withstand the kind of treatment it would receive being used every day.

Vellanki said the stadium parking lot will be redone soon. So, perhaps whoever is in charge of this project will be forward-thinking enough to put on a surface able to support day-by-day use.

The idea of a parking garage is a sticky one in that no one knows from where the hypothetical money for this hypothetical parking garage will come.

One thing is for sure: The government won't kick in any dinero. K-State had to drag legislators to the table to get monies for the Farrell Library renovation and expansion, and that happened only after lightning burned Hoch Auditorium at the University of Kansas.

Anyone thinking our wonderful Kansas Legislature will give us cash money for a silly ol' parking garage is taking too many pulls on the crack pipe.

And barring the city of Manhattan annexing a large portion of K-State and building a parking garage to finance its softball fields, the only option left is the student pocketbook.

It is hard to know what a shuttle system or a parking garage could cost each student.

I don't know about you, but after paying for things like rising tuition, "Newly Revised" editions of textbooks rewritten by my professors, my rent and greenskeepers for President Wefald's complimentary housing at 100 Wilson Court, I just don't feel comfortable paying more money for a Solution to the Parking Problem, which I don't think is much of a problem at all.

My wife hopes I graduate soon so I may never have to deal with the Solution to the Parking Problem.

So, I'm warning you. It's time for those of you who are going to be here a while longer to start worrying about your money because with the conclusions of Mr. Vellanki's parking study due out around the end of September, someone may soon ask you for more cash.

Perhaps the biggest problem with parking at K-State is that someone may soon try to fix it, and fix it but good.

PARKING SERVICE'S BALANCE SHEET:

OUTCOME
–Student Salaries: $110,000
–Snow Removal: $140,000
–Loan Payments: $350,000

INCOME
–Parking Meter Income: $100,000
–Parking Fines: $300,000

–Parking permits sold per stall: 1.4

The bald truth about follicle loss

This past summer I suffered yet another birthday.

And I must say, after years of microscopic (yet increasingly detectable) physical and mental deterioration, I have unfortunately reached a critical point all of the "good" numbers are gone.

What is left are the "F" numbers — two whole decades of "F" numbers. "F" numbers are in a disgusting class all by themselves — kind of like "F" words — only there are a whole lot more of them.

Not a pleasant scenario.

Now, I know most of you thought I was much older judging from my picture. This common error in age assessment is due, in large part, to my eyebrows ... and the fact that there is not much hair above them.

Believe it or not (and this can be verified with actual, non-grocerystoretabloid photos), I had hair down to my shoulders when I was a senior in high school. And if I had known at the time that the long hair I had at 18 was actually all the hair I would ever grow before the sun turned into a blazing, !@#$?%& supernova, I would have begun the laborious process, then and there, of trying to shove each individual hair back into my head with a pair of tweezers so there would be something left when I turned... well, the age I am now.

Actually, I have plenty of hair — it has just lost its sense of direction. Instead of normal outward growth, my hair is now growing into my head and out my nose and ears (and you thought I wear a mustache. Ha!).



BRAD SEABOURN

At the current rate, by the time I am 50 I should have a sufficient amount of hair growing out of all my major orifices to comb back over the top of my head (like you see some bald men do with the hair on the sides of their head in an obvious attempt to shield their scalp from harmful alien "sex-change" rays that cause male menopause and make sheep lust after farmers).

This hairstyle gives the head a rather "fashionable" look similar to a lost golf ball that has sat in the sun long enough to begin growing a rare Amazonian fungus. I sincerely hope there are hundreds of bald, dedicated (fungus-covered) scientists out there who are spending many long hours trying to find a cure for this obscene affliction.

My wife, however, is always understanding and never fails to point out: "I love you anyway." Anyway? The Elephant Man and the Hunchback of Notre Dame heard more reassuring words from rock-throwing rabble. Yet, I know she secretly worries when we are out together in bright sunlight that high-altitude military aircraft might accidentally mistake my head for an open runway ("You should wear a hat today, dear, just in case the Air Force is flying one of those nasty surveillance aircraft.").

Then, as if hair loss were not enough, there is the problem of Middle-Aged Fat, which if the truth were known, is not fat at all but rather undigested snack food that my body has efficiently seen fit to accumulate over the past two decades and deposit in cavernous, pouch-like areas in my lower anatomy in the unlikely event that my airplane goes down in the Himalayas and I am stranded without food.

Each time I look in the mirror I am reassured that I (and my family) could live for months on my personal "survival kit."

Middle-Aged Fat is also the reason why I no longer like to dance. Although today's so-called "modern" dance has all the appearance of 50 billion simultaneous epileptic seizures occurring during a 9.7 magnitude earthquake, at least all parts of the body are moving when told to do so (I think).

However, Middle-Aged Fat moves on its own, under its own power, and I find this highly disturbing. As an example of this phenomenon (and my wife still doesn't know), I always go and sit down after the first song and have a few beers while my wife dances with my fat. By the end of the evening, she is raving about how good a dancer I am, and after 20 beers I adamantly agree.

No. If this is what it is like at ... this age, then I am not looking forward to the "F" numbers.

What's that, dear? You don't think I am getting older? You actually think I am getting better?

See what I mean? My wife turned 40 this year, and she is already losing her mind.

UPDATE

As of 5 p.m. Wednesday, K-State administration has not responded to the Collegian's open-records request for a copy of Coach Bill Snyder's contract.

READERS WRITE

▶ **OH, RATS**

Would you raticule all the benefits NASA research provides?

Editor,

I am writing in response to your column of Aug. 27. Would it be too much to ask that you do some background research before complaining? The deaths of these rats, to which you object so strongly, will in fact provide much necessary data in space life-sciences research. I hate to remove your rose-tinted glasses, but no, after 20 years, we still don't know everything there is about metabolism in microgravity.

In fact, after 2,000 (and more) years, we still don't know everything about metabolism in one gravity. These rats, once deceased, will be parceled out to many different researchers in the United States and probably some from other countries. Each and every piece will be used. The same can be said about the control rats, which will be killed on Earth.

But suppose NASA decided to cancel the experiments — what would we lose? Well, we'd be that much further behind in research on how to keep humans alive on trips to other planets. We'd lose some data on cellular and anatomical responses to microgravity. We wouldn't get a better understanding of how metabolism works in one gravity, because we'd have nothing to use as a comparison. And we'd be one more step closer to sinking into the great shortcoming of Americans: apathy.

With regard to the proposed budget, if you can design a humane, safe, instantaneous, launch-capable device to kill rats for less than $100, I'm sure NASA would love to hear about it. Remember to do your homework on this one too; it must be completely sterilizable, made of NASA-approved materials, able to withstand the vibrations of launch, work without the use of gravity, not have the capability to injure the astronauts, kill instantly with little blood loss, and fit in specified power consumption and available storage parameters.

To conclude, scientists of the world unite! Stop the senseless belittling of research and make other humans understand your position on this terrible issue. Until you do, your grant money will only continue to die in the press' onslaught.

Margaret Juergensmeyer
graduate student/plant physiology

▶ **HOMOSEXUALITY**

God and His Book instruct that you only take the straight path

Editor,

I am elated Erin Mansur-Smith has read the Bible, but I find it unfortunate she didn't understand it.

God is the supreme judge of all the earth. So, what God says goes! God strongly opposes homosexuality. It seems as if Erin considers homosexuality a right of human nature. This belief is wrong. God has given us (human beings) the freedom, or choice, to choose which way to live our lives.

Deuteronomy 30:19 describes this by stating God has set forth a "blessing" and a "cursing." The choice in how to live our lives is ours to make. Right or wrong, milk or tea, Heaven or Hell, K-State or KU, white or wheat bread, smoking or non-smoking, Democrat or Republican.

If we choose the "dark side of the force," then we must be prepared to pay the consequences for our actions. Therefore, no one has the "right" to be homosexual; he or she has the freedom or choice to ignore God's word.

I agree Rev. Phelps' methods are extremely radical and inappropriate, but what he says concerning vile behavior is true.

Our God is not a God of hate and vengeance as Fred proclaims. But instead, I believe God sheds a tear every time another person decides to turn from his path.

We should hate the sin, but love the sinner. Fred and I would disagree on this theological issue I'm sure, but the fact remains that homosexuality is wrong and should not be endorsed here on earth, no matter who is speaking or holding a sign.

Ecclesiastes 12:13

John R. Potter
Freshman/political science and economics

High school studies security changes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

p.m. to assure parents that all other students were safe. School officials met to discuss the shooting after the students were released.

JCHS Principal Greg Springston said the school will conduct classes today. Springston said he hopes to provide updates to teachers and students.

"This is an unfortunate isolated incident," said Mary Devin, superintendent of Unified School District 475.

Devin said teachers and students will continue to cope for some time.

The high-school administration is examining possible security changes, Springston said.

Short-term security changes could include additional law enforcement officers on the school grounds, more faculty members to supervise the students and the use of two hall monitors.

Long-term changes may include the installation of metal detectors, which were discussed by school officials prior to Wednesday's incident.

Springston said the lunch hour is the worst part of the school day because faculty members have the least supervision of students at this time.

Lunches are staggered at the high school.

Springston said about half of the students were in class when the shooting occurred. Students who were not in class were encouraged to go into the auditorium, where faculty members discussed the shooting, Springston said.

All students were encouraged to attend sixth hour, and about half of the students did, he said.

Springston said he didn't know if there anything could have been done to prevent the incident.

"No locker searches have been conducted this year," he said. "We felt no need."

While school officials said they had no reason to believe the incident was gang related, a Junction City Police Department release stated the dispute may have been gang related.

A forum will take place at 7 tonight at the high school. Springston said the purpose of the forum is to answer questions from the community.

Overlay class may begin next fall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students' awareness."

Skoog selected Dan Lewerenz, director of multicultural affairs for the Student Government Association and junior in philosophy and American ethnic studies, to oversee the multicultural overlay proposal.

"There is very little talk now about forming a multicultural class, but rather adopting the present curriculum," Lewerenz said.

Lewerenz said the requirement should not add to the total number of credits needed to graduate but would direct people to selected courses that would fulfill a social science course as well as the multicultural overlay.

"Nothing is firm — that is why the Sept. 9 forum is needed," Lewerenz said.

Faculty Senate must approve any curriculum changes. The original plan called for adoption of the multicultural overlay by fall of 1994.

"With the best of both worlds, there is a possibility it (the multicultural overlay requirement) will be implemented by next fall," Ottenheimer said.

If necessary, the requirement proposal will be revised by a committee before being sent to Faculty Senate for approval and implementation, Lewerenz said.

"As America's population becomes increasingly diverse, the need for a greater understanding of people and their culture, different than our own, will be necessary regardless of career choice," Lewerenz said.

"The diversity overlay will enable students of all disciplines to further that understanding."

Tonya Foster contributed to this story.

First-aid kit was removed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

of geology, said there was a first aid kit in the geology van when it was used this summer.

After the accident, the geology department replaced the first aid kit in the van and checked all the other department vehicles for kits, Graf said.

This is the first time, Graf said he was aware there was an accident on a Geology trip since he took his position in 1985.

Secor said he was not upset that there had not been a first aid kit in the van.

"There wasn't much a first aid kit could have done to help me," he said.

Secor had done some rock climbing before. He pulled himself up on the rock, before he stepped on it and it seemed stable, he said.

Elick said the climbing at the spill way was not difficult.

"The rocks were in a stair-like profile," she said. "I would not have been concerned for an elderly person or child to climb it."

Elick said no one could have known the rock Secor stepped on was unstable. It was an unpreventable accident, she said.

"It was obvious that the situation warranted some caution," she said. "I reiterated several times to the students that they should be careful."

Graf said the department will continue to take trips to the spill way.

"It is extremely difficult to teach geology without such trips," Graf said.

Jennifer Elick, graduate student teaching the class, said she plans to take the class back out to the spill way before the end of the semester.

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Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29

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SPORTS

Bring It escapes with 27-20 victory

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Bring It, an independent league team, used a last-second punt return for a touchdown to post a 27-20 victory over the Hell Cats Wednesday in the opening day of intramural flag football at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

"It was the key play of the game," Kevin Sweatland, senior in political science and Bring It captain, said.

Sweatland started the game-winning play when he received the punt around mid-field. Sweatland ran the ball to the 20-yard line, and he then pitched it to Cory Latham.

Latham, a junior in pre-professional secondary education, dodged several would-be tacklers and passed the ball to Von Francis, junior in business administration, in the back of the end zone for the game-winning touchdown.

A team can pass twice during play from anywhere on the field in flag football

"We all know where to go, and we just try to split the field," Latham said. "I knew that somebody would be there."

The Hell Cats jumped out to 20-12 lead in the first half behind the arm of quarterback Tom Bradshaw, senior in agribusiness. Bradshaw connected on three touchdown passes of 50 yards or more.

He also had two 20-yard completions in the first half to give him more than 240 yards passing in the first half.

While the Hell Cats were having success in the air, Bring It dropped its option rushing game for a passing attack.

The switch resulted in two long touchdown plays by Latham and Sweatland.

Trailing at halftime by the score of 20-12, Bring It also switched its defense.

"We switched to a 3-3-1 zone defense," Sweatland said. "We also started figuring out where to go."

The defensive switch worked as the Bring It defense held the Hell Cats scoreless for the rest of the game and forced them to punt three times.

"Von did a good job of rushing and keeping the quarterback in the pocket," Latham said.

While the defense was holding the Hell Cats in check, the Bring It offense got rolling again behind Latham. Latham mixed option rushes and short passes before connecting with a receiver on an out-and-up pattern for a 40-yard touchdown with around five minutes remaining in the game.

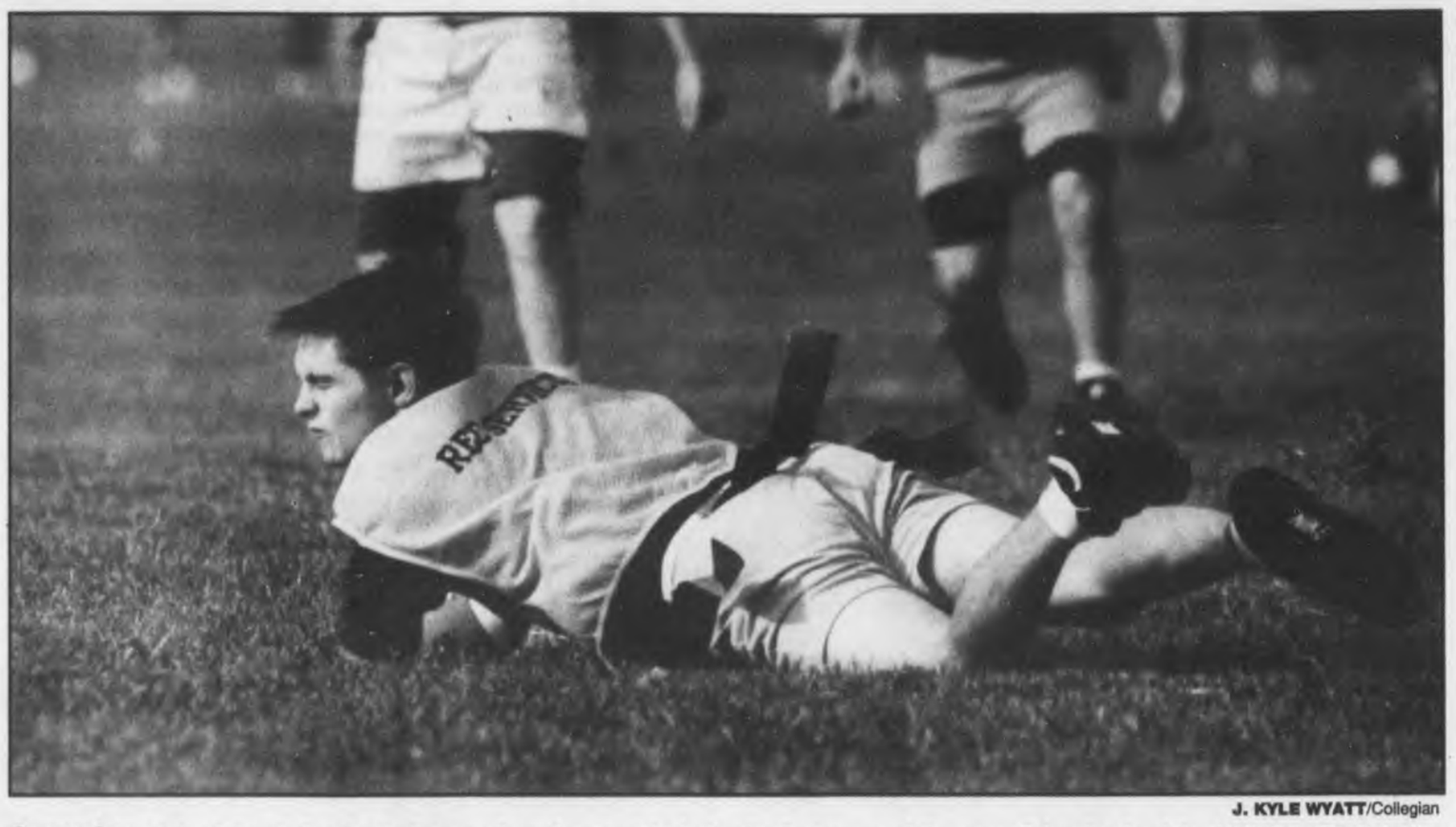
"I think in the second half, we were a little more polished," Sweatland said. "We had never practiced, and no one even knew the plays before today. The second half went a little bit smoother."

After the touchdown, the Bring It defense held the Hell Cat offense and forced them to punt, resulting in the winning play.

The game was also full of penalties by both teams. The Hell Cats were penalized seven times and Bring It was penalized six times.

The experience factor could have played a role in the outcome of the game as the Hell Cats had never played together, while it was the third year that Bring It had played together.

"This is the first time ever that we have played together," Hell Cat captain Donald Classen, junior in agronomy, said. "We are going to learn how play and compete."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

A member of the Bring It flag football team dives for a catch during its first game of the year. Bring It edged the Hell Cats 27-20 in the waning seconds for the victory. Intramural flag football kicked off its season Wednesday with two games.

Trio of running backs to succeed Eric Gallon

K-State's 2nd all-time leading rusher gone; Cats will rely on Schiller, Smith and Edwards

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

When Eric Gallon finished his eligibility at K-State, it left a gaping hole in the offensive backfield.

However, the threesome of Rod Schiller, J.J. Smith and Leon Edwards said they feel they are capable of filling that hole successfully.

Schiller enters his third year as a starter for K-State where he has proven himself as a leading blocker and a proven runner in short-yardage situations.

"He is a hard and tough runner," Smith said of Schiller.

"He always fights off the first tackler and manages to gain more yards."

Schiller was K-State's most efficient runner last season with an average of 4.8 yards per carry.

He is also one of the strongest players on the field for the Wildcats.

During winter conditioning, he bench-pressed 408 pounds and squatted 531 pounds.

The heir apparent to Eric Gallon looks to be J.J. Smith. Smith comes into the 1993 season with plenty of experience, despite backing up Gallon for most of the last two years.

Smith started four games last season, including the Missouri game. In that game, he gained 109 yards on 17 carries, an average of 6.4 yards per carry.

"Eric was a great runner, but I don't really try to replace him," Smith said. "I try to do my own thing and give 100 percent on every play."

With his breakaway speed and surprising inside toughness, Smith rarely loses yardage and has averaged 5.6 yards per carry during his career.

At 5 foot 6 inches and 160 pounds, Edwards is by no means a physically imposing figure.

"I am a quick, cutback, jitterbug style of runner," Edwards said. "I don't try to run over many people,"

Edwards appeared in six games last season and carried the ball only 14 times.

His role should be a bigger one this season due to the absence of Gallon.

"I just want to do the best I can with the chances that I am given. If it is only 30 seconds or one minute, I am going to make the most I can out of that time," Edwards said.

A prolific rusher at Wichita Southeast High School, Edwards broke Barry Sanders' league and 6-A state rushing records.

He averaged 235 yards per game as a senior and led Southeast to its second-consecutive Wichita City League title in 1989.

"We have become a tight trio during the practices this summer," Edwards said. "We try to stick together and push each other to become more consistent."

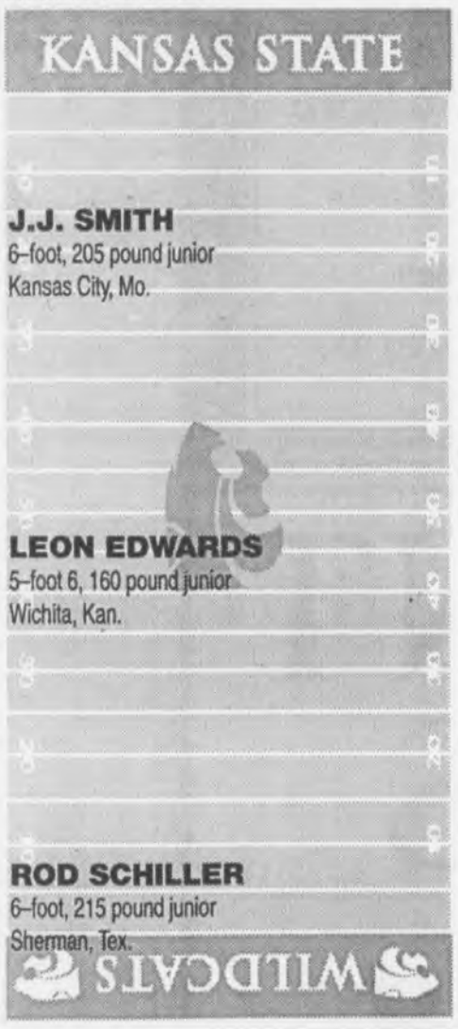
THREESOME IN THE BACKFIELD

Three junior running backs are being watched closely as the Wildcats enter the '93 season without the assistance of Eric Gallon.









SARA SMITH/Collegian

Smith not concerned with personal goals, would rather see Wildcats play in postseason

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

J.J. Smith has one concern this season — winning.

"I want to be the best," Smith said. "Last year, we let our guard down, and several teams got to us. We can't let that happen again."

Smith will have some say on whether the Wildcats let their guard down this year as the starting running back.

He, along with Leon Edwards and Rod Schiller, will be assigned the task of holding down the position owned by former K-State standout Eric Gallon.

"I am a different runner than Gallon was," Smith said. "I like to slash and cut more than he did. He was more of a power runner."

Edwards said Smith runs with agility and power up the middle.

"J.J. is a slashing runner with surprising power to run inside," Edwards said.

However, Smith is by no means a pushover when it comes to running the ball inside. Last year, he lost only three yards on 51 carries.

"I tried to bulk up a little bit in the off season," he said. "I gained about 10 pounds, and I feel much more powerful."

Like any running back, though, Smith will depend on his offensive line to get him out of the backfield.

"I am tickled to death about our offensive line," Smith said. "Every time I see them, I smile. They work really well together and make my job so much easier."

Smith has ample reason to smile, as the starting offensive linemen, led by all-American candidate Quentin Neujahr, have 11 years of combined experience.

"If the line doesn't block them, Schiller will," Smith said. "He is an outstanding blocker."

Much like the offensive line, Smith, Schiller and Edwards also work close together during practices.

"Rod and Leon push me to be more consistent during practice," Smith said. "It really helps to have teammates like that."

Smith has shown flashes of success throughout his career at K-State. On his first carry as a freshman, he ran around the left end of the defensive line for a 72-yard touchdown against Idaho State.

Last season, when Gallon went down with an injury, Smith was given the starting spot before the Missouri game. He responded with 109 yards on 17 carries.

"I won't consider this year a successful year unless we are playing after the regular season is over," he said.

"(Running back) Coach Griffith tells us to stay focused, execute and play mistake-free football. We didn't stay focused last year on and off the field."

Lendl exits U.S. Open due to knee injury

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl, a three-time U.S. Open champion and seeded 13th this year, quit during the third set of his first-round match today because of an injured knee.

Lendl trailed Neil Borwick of Australia 4-6, 6-4, 3-1 on stadium court when he told the chair umpire he could not continue.

Pete Sampras, a blue-collar type who believes hard work pays off in tournament titles, opened his bid for a U.S. Open title to go with his Wimbledon championship by beating Fabrice Santoro 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. The victory by the tournament's No. 2 seed came after Andre Agassi, seeded 16th, tripped over Thomas Enqvist of Sweden 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2.

No defending men's champion ever lost in the first round of the U.S. Open, much less a two-time defending champ like Stephen Edberg. Yet he barely survived a 3 1/2-hour match against France's Olivier Delaitre 6-2, 0-6, 7-6 (9-7), 5-7, 6-3.

Less fortunate was Jennifer Capriati, the women's No. 7 seed, drummed out in the first round by Leila Meskhi 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Michael Stich, the men's No. 6 seed, tumbled to another Swede, Henrik Holm, 6-3, 7-6 (10-8), 3-6, 6-3.

COLUMN

Baseball season full of 'sadness and madness'



SCOTT FRITCHEN

What a Major Leauge Baseball season it's turning out to be.

With the unfortunate string of events baseball has encountered during the 1993 season, Major League Baseball could very well go down as the year of "sadness and madness."

When pitchers Tim Crews and Steve Olin were killed during a boating accident at Baseball City in Hanes City, Fla., the gloom that hit the hearts of baseball fans echoed not only around the Cleveland Indians' training camp, but throughout the country as well.

People were once again reminded of the unspeakable truth that, yes, even superstar athletes are not immortal.

But what about the madness that has tormented baseball this season?

It seems predestined that during the course of ball games, actions will be provoked on the field, and those actions will call for swift and violent retaliation. Most people have felt the end result would be an insane batter attacking a defenseless pitcher.

But as Nolan Ryan was quick to point out, pitchers aren't defenseless anymore.

Ryan dropped his glove, put the charging Robin Ventura in the head-lock and beat him senseless until teammates mobbed the two players.

When Baltimore Oriole pitcher Mike Mussina hit Seattle Mariner catcher Bill Haselman with a pitch, Haselman attacked the mound and a 20-minute riot ensued on the field of Camden Yards in Baltimore, Md.

Then, we have Brian McRae of the Royals.

When he was hit by Texas pitcher Bob Patterson on July 29 in Kansas City, Mo., instead of charging Patterson, he went after Texas manager Kevin Kennedy — in the dugout.

However, he was restrained before he got the chance to show Kennedy how it feels to get plunked in the back.

The climax of the madness literally blew up in the face of baseball, and on the face of a fan on July 24, when the New York Mets epitomized how not to act when you're a baseball player.

The first incident happened to outfielder Vince Coleman when he showed his stupidity in throwing M-80 firecrackers out of the car of Los Angeles Dodger Eric Davis.

The firecracker hit 2-year-old Amanda Santos under the eye.

A month later, he was sent packing — explosives and all.

Then there's pitcher Bret Saberhagen, who is wanted in connection with throwing an open container of bleach on sportswriters in the Met locker room. He is still at large.

While baseball still is on the quest of finding a commissioner who can be there to keep baseball together during the sadness of a tragic incident and control the madness that can often develop among the league, it's nice to see that even without a leader, baseball has been able to survive.

Sort of.

KSU Professionals

PEOPLE & PROJECTS

■ Chemists exchange ideas in Chicago

Chemists from all over the world converged on Chicago for the 206th American Chemical Society national meeting last week.

"It's the largest meeting of chemists in the country. It's a great place to present your research results and network with other chemists," Eric Maatta, professor of chemistry, said.

About 4,500 papers were presented at the six-day convention.

Maatta gave a lecture and said his research will be used as a teaching tool. In the future it could also have industrial implications, he said.

Charles Riordan, assistant professor of chemistry, attended the convention to talk of his findings about sulfur-rich metals.

"This may bring about a better understanding for biological research," Riordan said.

Research of the metals lasted more than six months and may help with the study of health and diseases, he said.

As many as 200 lectures at a time were given on various chemistry topics.

"It's just a great place to get together and exchange wisdom," Riordan said.

by Crystal Goering

■ Human resource director goes to Washington

New responsibilities and a pay increase lured the K-State director of Human Resource Services into a job at Washington State University.

Alonzo White said he has an opportunity to broaden his horizons as assistant vice provost.

"It's an opportunity to be involved in not only staff personnel affairs, but in academic personnel affairs as well," he said.



Alonzo White

White will receive a significant pay increase, additional recognition and will broaden his career expertise, he said.

White said he has enjoyed his time here at K-State but feels there is room for improvement.

"K-State is a nice place to work, and it is a good university," White said. "I've enjoyed working with the faculty and staff."

However, every employee dislikes something about the job or institution that employs them, White said.

"K-State isn't a place that has had a history of a lot of Afro-American professionals.

"I can say that I feel, as an Afro-American, that I haven't been sorely mistreated at K-State, but within K-State and within Manhattan there are still people who are unaccustomed to dealing with Afro-Americans in administrative positions," he said.

White said he feels the situation is changing and becoming easier as time passes but still runs into some problems at K-State.

In general, White said he thinks the atmosphere at K-State is improving, but once there is a larger critical mass of blacks in faculty and administrative positions, it will help the atmosphere improve more.

White has been the director of Human Resource Services since October 1990.

During the past three years, he has acted on several ideas that led toward the development of a new human-resource system and the installation of mediation as an alternative to the grievance-resolution process, he said.

White has also been instrumental in getting funding for computers in Human Resource Services, Jennifer Gehrt, assistant director of payroll operations, said.

"He has worked very closely on this project since he came to K-State. This year the University has allocated across the board all department budgets, and reallocated them toward the purchase of a new Human Resource System," Gehrt said.

White said when he arrived at K-State there were fewer than 10 personal computers in Human Resource Services.

"As I leave here, every employee has access to update technology and knows how to use that technology in a more efficient manner," he said.

by Vicky Tillier

■ Lawyer returns to work at alma mater

A K-State alumna has returned to campus to start a new era of legal assistance to the University attorney's office.

Cheryl Strecker began new duties in June as assistant to the University attorney.

She was appointed by Richard Seaton, University attorney, after associate attorney Dorothy Thompson died of cancer early last year.

"Cheryl brings valuable legal skills and experience to K-State. We're extremely pleased to have her and to bring our staff back up to full strength," Seaton said.

Strecker's duties will include doing general research, counseling, training and litigation.

"I see everything I do as a challenge," Strecker said. "I find my work interesting and full of variety."

A graduate from K-State, Strecker received her bachelor's degree with honors in interdisciplinary social science in 1984.

She attended Cornell Law School in Ithaca, N. Y., where she received a juris doctoral degree in 1987.

Strecker's roots run deep in the Manhattan community.

Her father, George Strecker, is a professor in the mathematics department.

"I really liked going to school here. I grew up in a college town, and that is were I wanted to end up," Strecker said. "It's the best of both worlds."

by Darby Wallace

MUSIC

Band directors have high hopes

TORI NIEHOFF
Collegian

The tradition of the "Wabash Cannonball," K-State's unofficial fight song, will carry on under the direction of the music department's new director and assistant director of bands.

Frank Tracz, associate professor and director of bands and Jim Kull, assistant director and coordinator of jazz studies, have many goals for the band, they said.

The main goal of both directors is to draw more participants to the band department.

"The whole department wants a place for all interested students on campus to be able to play and participate, majors and non-majors," Kull said.

A massive recruiting effort is planned with the possibility of future band scholarships.

"There is tremendous potential here — we are on the tip of the iceberg for what we can accomplish and do at K-State," Tracz said.

Tracz said he is committed to work with the students to make it happen.

"There is a tremendous potential here — we are on the tip of the iceberg for what we can accomplish and do at K-State."

FRANK TRACZ

Tracz received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Ohio State and his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He has taught elementary, high school and college bands. Tracz said he likes teaching at the college level because of the challenge and the organization it takes.

"I wanted to teach students how to be teachers. As director of bands, there is a feeling of artistic and organizational control," Tracz said.

Kull received his bachelor's degree from VanderCook College of Music in Chicago and his master's degree from the University of Illinois.

He is working on a doctoral degree in wind conducting and jazz studies at Indiana University.

Kull has taught for eight years in public schools and is happy at K-State, he said.

"I'm lucky to be at a place like this for my first college job," Kull said.

As assistant director, Kull works more closely with the jazz bands.

He has one other goal he would like to see accomplished.

"I want the jazz band to perform in Aggieville once a month to get more exposure," he said.

Both directors agree the students have dealt well with the new circumstances.

"The students have been a pleasant surprise in dealing with the change," Kull said.



WILEY RITTENHOUSE/Collegian

Frank Tracz, director of bands, shouts instructions to band members Tuesday afternoon during practice in Memorial Stadium.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Kim Alfano, director of Haymaker Hall, is the first woman to be appointed the director of the male residence hall. Breaking the stereotypes men and women have of each other is one goal Alfano said she hopes to accomplish during her stint as director of Haymaker Hall.

Haymaker gets first female director

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

Breaking the stereotypes men and women have of each other is a goal of Kim Alfano, the first woman director of Haymaker Hall.

Men and women have a lot to learn about each other, and programs the hall provides may change some of these ideas, she said.

Alfano said she hopes her position also will change the notions about women in the work place.

She also has the task of producing an environment students will want to return to.

Haymaker must facilitate an atmosphere where students can sleep, study and be able to grow and develop in, she said.

Alfano accepted the job because she was impressed by several aspects of K-State.

This includes positive interaction between staff and directors in the residence halls.

"Men and women are treated like adults," she said.

Alfano recently finished her bachelor's and master's degrees in elementary education and education administration from Texas Tech University.

She also worked there as an assistant director of a co-ed residence hall.

"Kim has a lot of energy, enthusiasm and great ideas for new programs," Cole Stanley, assistant director of Haymaker Hall, said.

The director position requires dealing with several issues and problems at once.

Her degrees have helped her learn how to focus on the group but still be able to meet the needs of individuals, Alfano said.

SCHOLARSHIP

Local memorial scholarship created

DANI JOHNSTON
Collegian

A memorial scholarship, created to benefit undergraduate students in any curriculum, was created to honor a former Manhattan businessman.

Friends and family of Jim Buchanan, a K-State graduate and president of Buchanan and Company, a local brokerage firm, created the scholarship.

Buchanan died of cancer May 13 at age 40.

The Jim Buchanan Scholarship Committee will recommend recipients of the scholarship to the KSU General Scholarship Committee.

Preference will be given to students majoring in agricultural economics or animal sciences and industry.

"We chose K-State for the memorial scholarship because he was a die-hard K-State fan," Teresa Buchanan, Jim's wife, said. "He just had that K-State spirit."

Buchanan wanted to give something back to K-State and pass the same benefits he received on to others, she said.

"I knew him well. He was a great guy," Gordon Dowell, director of publications for KSU Foundation, said. "He had no enemies. He was well-liked."

Buchanan was a native of Little River and moved to Manhattan in 1971. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at K-State and was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

He was known for his involvement in community activities and church groups in the area.

"We have 391 pages of names who contributed to the scholarship," Dowell said.

The list shows how well-liked Buchanan was by Manhattan residents, he said.

Graduate students have dual roles as teachers, students

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Most students at K-State attend school to graduate and earn a degree, but some earn a degree and gain teaching experience at the same time.

Graduate teaching assistants, or GTA's, must learn to juggle their time between teaching classes and studying.

Lynda Ballou, graduate of the University of Southern Colorado, is a GTA in the statistics department.

Ballou has two years of coursework behind her and two more years to go before qualifying for preliminary exams. She teaches Elementary Statistics for Social Sciences.

Ballou prepares for class during the day and studies three to four hours a night, she said.

She said she tries to study in between classes but sometimes finds it impossible.

"The week before an exam, a lot of students come in asking for help," Ballou said. "The week after, no one comes in."

It is hard to find time to do extra things, she said.

"By the time you teach and help students, there's not a lot of time for anything else," Ballou said.

After receiving her degree, she said she hopes to continue teaching.

"Teaching is relaxing to me. I like to try and help people understand things," Ballou said.

Thomas Lokar, GTA in the psychology department, is working on his doctoral thesis proposal.

Lokar is also a graduate research assistant.

Similar to a GTA, a GRA helps the professor conduct research.

Lokar studies at night and during his office hours.

It is not hard to find time to prepare for teaching as long as you budget your time, he said.

"You have to tell yourself you're going to work on teaching stuff in the morning and study in the afternoon," Lokar said.

He said he tries to get everything done during the week, leaving his weekends free.

"You are so busy during the week, you must make time for yourself on weekends," Lokar said.

After graduating from the University of Detroit, he received his master's degree from California State University.

He hopes to work for a large company as an internal consultant and maybe teach at a community college, Lokar said.

Being a GTA is time-consuming but gives graduate students valuable experience in teaching, he said.

"It's great experience in terms of presentation skills and speaking to people. It also helps pay the bills," Lokar said.

STUDY RESULTS IN CHANGES

During the past semester, several university offices were examined by Provost James Coffman and Vice President of Administration and Finance Thomas Rawson. As a result, the following administrative reorganization took place effective Monday, August 16.

- **Jane Rowlett:** Director of Unclassified Affairs and University Compliance. She will hold seminars and assist deans and department heads with issues unrelated to Affirmative Action.
- **Dawn Peters:** Associate Unclassified Affirmative Action Officer. She will recruit unclassified positions and maintain the Affirmative Action Plan.
- **Danielle Dempsey:** Assistant Director of Human Resource Services. She will implement the Classified Affirmative Action Program and review complaints of discrimination.
- An internal search will begin immediately for a staff member who will review claims of discrimination and harassment.
- A national search will be conducted for an Affirmative Action Officer.

KSU Professionals

On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

Th	F	Sa	Su	M	Tu	W
SEPT. 2	**SEPT. 3**	**SEPT. 4**	**SEPT. 5**	**SEPT. 6**	**SEPT. 7**	**SEPT. 8**
■ KSU Summer Theater's, "Colorado Catechism," Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. ■ Computer Lectures for Beginners, KSUVM-Mainframe, Xedit A — 9:30 a.m., CMSA — 10:30 a.m., CMSB — 11:30 a.m., MATT Unix System, Unix A — 3:30 p.m., Unix B — 4:30 p.m.	■ KSU Summer Theatre's "Colorado Catechism," Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. ■ Computer Lectures for Beginnerings, KSUVM-Mainframe, Xedit A — 10:30 a.m., Xedit B — 11:30 a.m., Unicorn demo — 3:30 p.m., MATT- Unix System, vi A — 1:30 p.m., vi B — 2:30 p.m.	■ KSU Summer Theatre's "Colorado Catechism," Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m. ■ Wildcat football vs. New Mexico State University, KSU Stadium, 12 p.m.	■ "Indecent Proposal," Forum Hall, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.	■ Labor Day, University holiday ■ "Indecent Proposal," ForumHall, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. ■ Works by Amy Gatschet Carlson, Union Art Gallery, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.	■ Works by Amy Gatschet Carlson, Union Art Gallery, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. ■ Supervisory Training, "The Role of the Supervisor," Union 213, 9 a.m. ■ Computing and Network Services Lecture for Beginners, KSUVM-Mainframe, Bitmail — 12:30 p.m., Bitmail — 1:30 p.m. MATT Unix System, elm A — 10:30 a.m., elm B — 11:30 a.m.	■ "A Brief History of Time," Forum Hall, 7 p.m. ■ New Employee Orientation, unclassified, Union 213, 9 a.m. ■ Stress management series, session 1A, Union 213, 9 a.m. ■ Computer Lectures for Beginners, KSUVM-Mainframe, Unicorn demo — 10:30 a.m., Xedit A — 12:30 p.m., Xedit B — 3:30 p.m.

Teaching abroad found rewarding for professor

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Professor Maurice Stark spent a year in Europe providing an education in business administration. As it turned out, he received one, too.

Stark, a professor in accounting, returned to Manhattan in August after an 11-month teaching sabbatical in Italy and Germany.

While overseas, Stark was part of a diverse faculty, responsible for providing international master of business administration degrees from Clemson University. The course was available to graduate students world wide.

While his responsibility as a teacher was a fulfilling part of his experience, it was by no means the only one, Stark said.

"An important purpose of the sabbatical was to internationalize myself and the college of business administration by gaining more exposure to international business," Stark said.

There are some pronounced differences in how capitalist countries observe accounting and business practices, but the basic principles are the same, Stark said.

"An official from Slovenia came and spoke one day about the transfer from communism to capitalism in their republic," Stark said. "We discovered they don't even have any basic accounting principles."

The desire of former communist countries to convert to capitalism was partially responsible for the diverse makeup of the students he taught, especially in Italy, Stark said.

"The Italian program was made up of about one-third American, one-third Italian and one-third Eastern Bloc students," Stark said. "The Eastern Bloc students represent Slovenia, the Czech Republic, Albania and Russia."

In addition to differing business practices, Stark was exposed to an educational system that is less structured than K-State.

"In Italy there is much less time spent lecturing. The professor tells the students what they are supposed to do, and then they come back the last day of class and take the test," he said.

Now that he has returned to K-State, Stark said he thinks he has a responsibility to share his experience with students and faculty.

"The experience has made me more understanding of foreign students at K-State and the cultural and language barriers they face," he said. "Because of that experience, I think I can bring some of our cultural differences into perspective and get more of

■ See SABBATICAL Page 9

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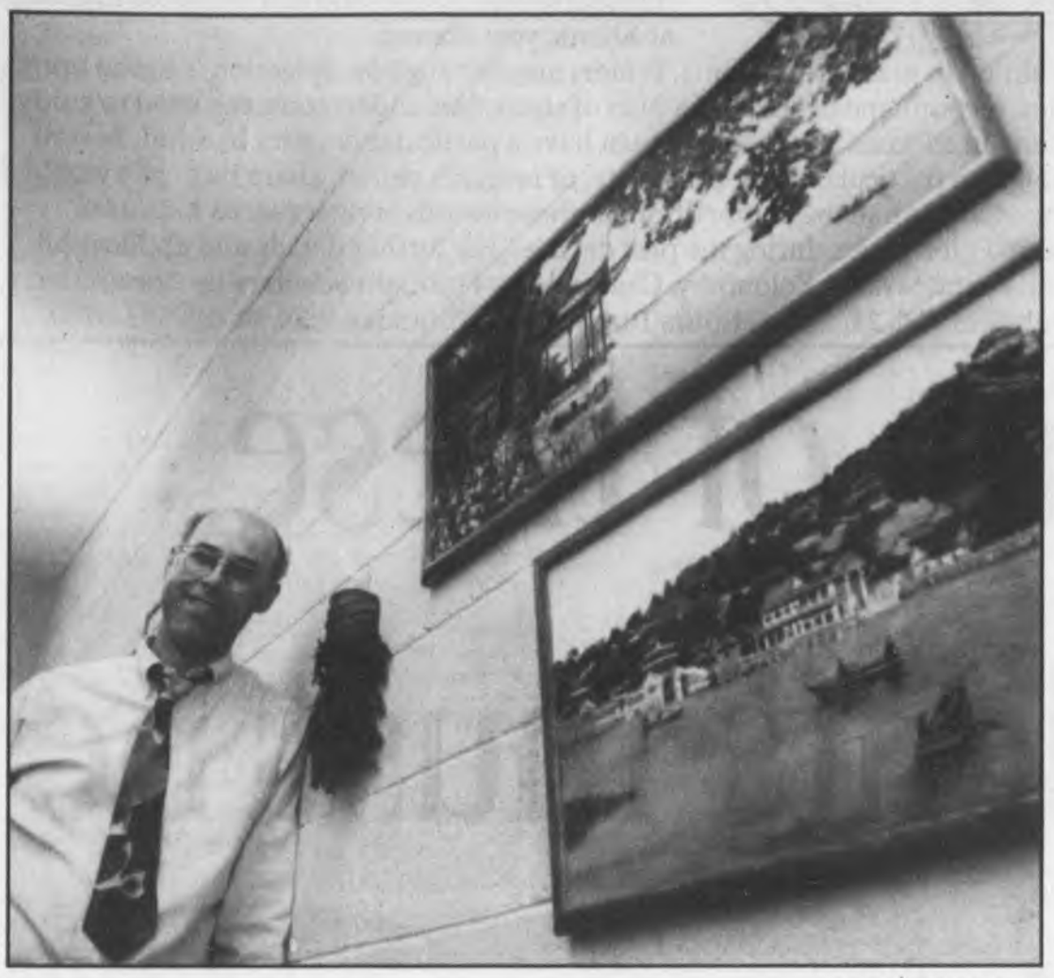
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KSU Professionals



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Paul Parsons, professor of journalism and mass communications and assistant director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism, recently returned from a sabbatical in Beijing, China. Parsons went to China through the Fulbright Scholarship program and taught Western journalism courses.

Chinese students learn about freedom of press

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Four years ago tanks rolled through Tiananmen Square in Beijing to stop pro-democratic students from demonstrating.

In July, Paul Parsons, professor of mass communications and assistant director of A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, returned from Beijing after completing an 11-month sabbatical where he taught Chinese students about freedom of the press.

"I never once publicly mentioned the Tiananmen Square massacre. It is still a very sensitive subject that is rarely talked about publicly," he said.

The American textbook the students used was chalked full of references to the massacre, but no student ever once brought it up in class. The Chinese refer to it as simply 'the events of 1989.'"

Parsons went to China as a Fulbright professor to teach Western journalism courses to students at the Xinhua School of Journalism in Beijing.

The Fulbright scholarship program is a global organization of scholars and professors whose main emphasis is international education.

Simon Xu, graduate student in mass communications, and Parsons' teaching assistant while in China, sees differences in the freedom felt by Chinese and American professors.

"Chinese educators are much more cautious in their use of materials. American professors are given the freedom to teach anything they want as long it is not material that promotes unrest," Xu said.

The Chinese embraced Western journalism ideas but also were quick to point out flaws.

"The students know their own media have very little credibility within their own country, but they also feel Western journalism encourages sensationalism and lacks respect for authority," Parsons said.

The differences between Chinese and American students were a matter of strengths and weaknesses, Parsons said.

"For the fall semester I did not have one student absent. The students were in class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week and a half day on Saturday," he said.

Chinese students are very disciplined but are not as creative as American students, he said. Creativity isn't encouraged in China, Parsons said.

Parsons began his sabbatical in August 1992 and found China a place with good and bad aspects.

Beijing, the capital, is beautiful but very polluted, he said.

The workmanship in China, at times, is poor, he said.

"We went through seven stoves in 11 months. Our children's bicycles were in for repair every other week," Parsons said.

Parsons found China's pace to his liking, noting it as being a less hectic lifestyle.

People still take afternoon naps, he said.

"The crime rate is very low because the government owns most of the guns. Beijing has a population of close to 12 million. I could walk in the city at any time, day or night, and never feel threatened," Parsons said.

CAMPUS

Ecologist to research wetlands

KIM DILLON
Collegian

K-State ecologist Geoff Henebry, research associate in the division of biology, left in August for the National Institute for Space Research in São José dos Campos, Brazil.

Henebry has received a grant from the Fulbright Commission to help with his travel expenses.

He will be working with other scientists studying satellite images of the Pantanal, the largest wetland area on the planet, he said.

The Pantanal covers 57,000 square miles, which is 60 percent of the size of Kansas.

There are three components to the Pantanal: an area that always has water, peninsulas of trees that are never under water, and an area that floods every year.

It is maintained by flooding, much like the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area is maintained by fire, he said.

"We are trying to characterize the yearly variability of the extent of the flooding across the Pantanal," Henebry said.

While in Brazil, Henebry will mostly do research on the Pantanal, but he will also do some specialized teaching, seminars and course tutorials.

The National Institute for Space Research is an international center — people come from all over the world to use the facilities.

It has the best facilities in South America, he said.

"The Institute produces maps of the extent that the Amazon is being deforested," Henebry said.

His research done at K-State will help him while he is doing research in Brazil.

Henebry came to K-State for a post-doctoral position, working with the Konza Prairie Long Term Ecological Research Program.

The Konza Prairie is one of 19 research sites spread across North America and is funded by the National Science Foundation, Henebry said.

Henebry's research involves finding out how the Konza Prairie changes over time.

He researches what changes take place on the Konza Prairie from year to year, Walter Dodds, assistant professor of biology, said.

New methods to interpret the data from satellites were developed by Henebry for his research, Dodds said.

Sabbatical proves educating

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

our students and faculty thinking about international standards."

Stark said he hopes a greater understanding of the international community will inspire both students and faculty to get involved.

"Hopefully we can get students and faculty more interested in taking part in an international experience," he said.

His sabbatical has already sparked additional interest, Daniel Short, dean of the college of business administration, said.

"We will be sending another accounting professor over to Italy next year," he said.

Short said he believes Stark's sabbatical addresses deeper concerns.

"The real issue is sensitivity and awareness," Short said. "These international experiences teach people to look at problems through a different set of eyes."

The biggest obstacle to overcome for American students participating in the program was the language barrier, Stark said.

"The program requires competency in a language other than English," he said. "All of the American students in the program took a course in Italian and German before they went over there."

Stark said he wants to find a way for more American students, especially from K-State, to be a part of the program.

"We can send students over there," Stark said. "I want to do everything I can to help."



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OBITUARY

Cancer claims former professor

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

Ann Kammer, former K-State professor of biology, died of cancer at her residence on Aug. 28, 1993, in Tempe, Ariz., at age 57.

She was born in Auburn, N.Y., and graduated from the New York State College for Teachers in Albany. She received her master's degree from the University of New Hampshire and a doctorate from the University of California.

She became a member of the K-State faculty in 1973 and was promoted to full professor in 1984.

Kammer also received several grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Neurology and Communicative Disorders and Stroke during her tenure at K-State.

"She was instrumental in getting students to enrich their interests in neurobiology, a significant area of scientific research," Weis said. "She was a good academic scientist."

Gary Conrad, professor of biology, said Kammer's expertise was in electrophysiology.

"We collaborated on a research project in the 1970s," Conrad said. "She was an ideal colleague and great scientist. She was stimulating, innovative, and interesting — always curious about the next hypothesis.

"She did many things outside of this building to make the University and community aware of the importance of professional women. I will miss her."

Survivors include Judy A. Akers of Tempe; a brother, Paul A. Kammer of Switzerland; and two nephews.

Contributions may be sent to the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, MA 02543.

NATION

Religious leaders decide on ethic standards

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Thou shalt not kill, abuse the environment, discriminate against women or forget the poor.

In an historic attempt to find common values among the world's religions, leaders of Christianity, Buddhism, Islam, Judaism, Hinduism and other faiths have drawn up a Global Ethic setting out basic ethical standards.

"We commit ourselves to a culture of nonviolence, respect, justice and peace. We shall not oppress, injure, torture or kill other human beings, forsaking violence as a means of settling differences," said the statement signed by 20 presidents of the 1993 Parliament of World's Religions.

Signers range from the Dalai Lama, leader of Tibetan Buddhism, to the Rev. Wesley Ariarajah, deputy general secretary of the World Council of Churches, which represents most major Protestant denominations.

The document goes before a larger assembly of more than 200 spiritual leaders for their consideration beginning Thursday. They will be asked to sign it, but no other changes may be made, parliament officials said.

A list of the major signers will be released at a ceremony Saturday.

The statement said a common set of core values is found in the teachings of religion and expresses hope "that the ancient wisdom of our religions can point the way for the future."

But the religious leaders reserve their harshest criticism for the sins of their own faiths in a world where up to two-thirds of armed conflicts are fought in the name of religion.

"Time and again we see leaders and members of religions incite aggression, fanaticism, hate and xenophobia — even inspire and legitimize violent and bloody conflicts. We are filled with disgust," the statement said.

ATTENTION

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho wish to announce that applications are now being taken for this year's Little Sister Organization. Applications may be picked up at the AGR house at 1919 Platt.

If there are any questions, feel free to call the AGR house at 539-2365, ask for Nathan Olander or Doug Walsh.

AGR

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CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

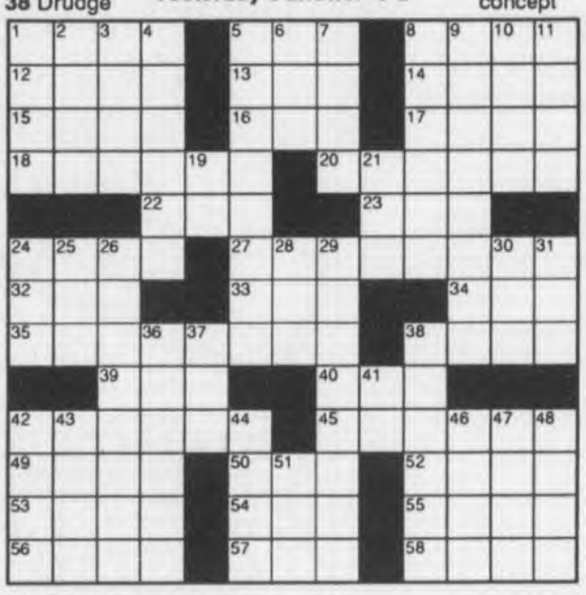
ACROSS
1 N'Djamena is its capital
5 Unruly bunch
8 Strike-breaker
12 Tibetan monk
13 Fuss
14 Loathe
15 Attention getter
16 Moon craft
17 Got off one's high horse?
18 Peggy Lee song
20 Scold
22 Lay down the lawn
23 May honoree
24 Shake-spearean sprite
27 Vaccinate
32 "— picture paints 1,000 words..."
33 Greek H
34 Postal Creed word
35 Humon-gous
38 Drudge
39 Kong, e.g.
40 Khan title
42 Wail
45 "Anything Goes" composer
49 Culture medium
50 Yon maid-en fair
52 One of the Guthries
53 — mater
54 Past
55 Serves the purpose
56 Recurring septet
57 Outdo
58 Argus' 100

DOWN
1 Reticent one
2 That's a laugh!
3 Congre-gational outcry
4 Rosy-pink color
5 Ailments
6 Pindaric opus
7 Dud
8 Stone or Gless
9 Poison-ivy aid
10 Persisting
11 — noire
19 "Forget it"
21 Large, ratite bird
24 Movie, for short
25 Vessel from far away
26 Squid
28 Kingston Trio hit of '59
29 "Cross-road puzzle," e.g.
30 Wildlife refuge
31 Compass point suffix
36 "Norma" and "Tosca"
37 D.C. VIP
38 Thanks-giving telecast
41 "Mono-poly" square
42 "Shane" star
43 Water, to Juan
44 Just one of those things?
46 Helen of —
47 Gen. Robt. —
48 Hunter or Perot
51 Freudian concept

Solution time: 23 mins.

O	M	E	N		A	M	I		S	K	I	M
D	O	G	E		H	A	N		P	I	S	A
D	R	A	W	B	A	C	K		I	C	E	D
S	E	D	E	R			Y	A	N	K	E	E
			S	A	S	S		W	E	B		
D	E	B	T		H	A	R	E		A	P	T
A	L	A		F	I	R	E	D		C	O	O
S	I	R		O	N	A	N		S	K	I	P
		E	M	U		H	O	P	I			
F	I	B	E	R	S			I	N	C	A	S
A	B	A	T		C	O	M	E	B	A	C	K
L	I	C	E		A	R	E		A	N	T	I
A	S	K	S		M	A	G		D	E	A	D

Yesterday's answer 9-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-2 CRYPTOQUIP

"NJ ISURNT!" HIRA ZTU PIA MUSHWIHZUB ZJ ZTU IMWTJBPIM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT LUNCH, THE COMEDIAN USUALLY ATE A HAM SANDWICH ON WRY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals W

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux. Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Dear Cassandra,

I have a problem. I am going out with this guy. He's good looking, but above all he's nice, and he treats me good.

The big problem is this, I'm not in love with him and further more, I'm not really attracted to him any longer.

Before we met, I was kind of seeing this guy, but he would never let us get serious. The problem with that is he couldn't make up his mind.

We've kept in touch while I've been going out with my boyfriend, but things have fizzled out for me in this relationship.

I don't know how to break it off with my boyfriend so he won't get hurt. I know he still loves me. Plus, there's no guarantee the guy I'm in love with wants a serious relationship. What do I do?

Signed,
Hopelessly in love with the other guy

Dear Hopelessly,

Whoa! One thing at a time, girl.

The first thing you need to do is examine your relationship with your current boyfriend. And make sure you examine it separately from anyone else.

If you're not in love with him and don't feel attracted to him any more, then talk to him. Explain to him that your feelings have changed, but try to emphasize to him you want to maintain your friendship.

Then you can deal with this other guy. Of course there aren't any guarantees he wants a serious relationship. But that's OK! Surely you don't need a boyfriend all the time.

Just hang out. Have fun. And develop a really great friendship. Whatever happens after that is like cool whip on your pie. It makes it taste that much sweeter.

Cassandra

REVIEW

Pep rally promotes purple pride

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

Eat 'em up, eat 'em up— K-S-U!

To help welcome back students and kick off the 1993 football season, a giant, all-weekend pep rally will begin today at 5 p.m.

Power Play on Poyntz, a tradition that began as the Purple Pride Party in 1986, will take place between Third and Fourth streets in downtown Manhattan.

"It will be a lot like Midnight Madness with special things being planned," Scott Morrill, director of Manhattan Main Street, said.

This year, a total of 75 individuals and organizations have raised more than $44,000 to have the community festival.

Morrill said the event will let folks enjoy themselves.

"It will be nice for a community party," he said.

Besides food vendors and games, live entertainment will begin Power Play on Poyntz and is scheduled to run until 8:30 p.m.

Performers appearing at the event will include magician Rex Getz, gospel singer Anna Buckland, Brother Jeb Bolan, the Manhattan Pops Choir, contemporary country-and-western singers Double Exposure, the K-State Theatre Group and a cappella singers Streetside.

Angie Johnson, assistant director of marketing for Intercollegiate Athletics, said other guests will address the crowd at 8:30 p.m.

Scheduled to appear are K-State Athletic Director Max Urick, football coach Bill Snyder, the 1993 Football Captains, Willie the Wildcat, Mitch Holthus, the K-State Marching Band and the K-State Cheerleaders.

Tonight's Power Play on Poyntz will also feature K-State merchandise and tickets, football video highlights and the traditional money toss.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Write your cable company and get a new channel guide.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today's secret word is dot. Scream every time you hear someone say it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your money situation is tenuous. Better roll up your sleeve and trot down to the blood bank.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21) — You love to play tiddley winks. You want to become an excellent tiddley winks player.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Walk through the Union with a lit cigarette and see how long it takes for someone to say something.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Hire a hit man to kill the neighbors cat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)— Your air conditioner breaks down, but is doesn't matter ;because you will make an unplanned move to Saskatchewan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Today you will be drafted by the peace corps and sent to Oklahoma.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You will be abducted by aliens, but they will return you promptly when they discover you are a poor conversationalist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Blow your professors a kiss. Take up stamp collecting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Find a puddle and sit in it. Apply to be a Frederick's of Hollywood model.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Watch out for the Ramen noodles.

• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •

• travel • outdoor recreation • issues & ideas • multicultural •

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE/TEA HOUR
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2:30 pm-4:30 pm
Enjoy the tantalizing tastes of coffees and teas from around the world coupled with the culturally enriching talent of K-State students, or come and show us what your talents are!! The sky is the limit to what you can bring: juggle, read poetry, sing, dance, demonstrate, paint, play an intrument, or bring anything you want to exhibit.



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RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL
Saturday, Sept. 18
Travel with UPC to this unique festival located in Bonner Springs
Sign up now in UPC, 9am-4pm
You can also purchase tickets for any other date of the festival in the UPC Office.Price: $17 for adults and $8 for children

HIKING THE WICHITA MOUNTAINS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE
September 17 - 19
Sign up now in the UPC office
9am - 4pm Price: $20.00
(includes 5 meals, camp site, and water)
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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Parking patience

Isao Ameku, fifth year student in architecture, sits on top of his car while waiting for a parking space Wednesday morning in the K-State Union parking lot. The higher view point makes it easier to spot potential parking spaces.

CAMPUS

Free tutoring assistance allows students to acquire confidence

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Tutoring assistance is available for a variety of classes this semester from the Tutoring Center, located in Leasure 201.

Cassandra Nicholson, graduate student in student counseling and personnel services, and Aaron Lorenzen, graduate student in history, are the coordinators for the center this semester.

"Some departments, like athletics and the center in Holton Hall, have tutoring programs, but they have certain requirements for students," Nicholson said. "We are a campus-wide program open to everyone who attends the University."

Nicholson, a part of the tutoring program since 1989, said the program is a student-run operation sponsored by Academic Assistance and funded through the Equal Opportunity Fund.

"The program is a free service to the students. It is actually paid for through student fees," she said. "I urge everyone to come in and use it, even freshmen. At the first sign of trouble, get help. We have had too many people come to get help with a class the second time."

Courses that offer tutoring include technical courses in math, history and anthropology.

"We have the usual courses like math and physics, but we also have had sessions for courses like Russian and German," Nicholson said. "If several students want a particular course, we will try to find them a tutor if we don't have one."

To become a tutor, a student must apply for the position and meet several general requirements. A prospective tutor must have good communication skills, a 3.0 cumulative grade point average, have received an A or B in the classes they want to tutor and be enrolled in the University at least part time.

"We have room for 40 tutors in the program, and right now we have about 30 on staff," Nicholson said. "If they meet the requirements, we then look at where the most help is needed and hire based on that."

Brian Tesene, senior in mechanical engineering, is one of the tutors on staff.

"This is my third semester working as a tutor," Tesene said. "I tutor several sessions a week in calculus and physics."

Nicholson said the program tries to make the students feel comfortable with the subject and become independent.

"We don't want the students to be intimidated. We try to get them to be confident about the material so they don't have to rely on tutors for help," Nicholson said.

"I try to field the questions as best as I can," Tesene said. "In physics, I try to use analogies to relate the material to something the student might understand."

Shawn Klingele, junior in civil engineering, said the tutoring services are good for technical classes.

"I used the program for Engineering Physics 1 and 2 as well as Calculus 2," Klingele said. "It helped a lot with the homework and for preparing for tests.

THE TUTOR TRAIL

Students needing assistance should go to the Tutoring Center in Leasure 201 and fill out an application for tutoring. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

♪ ♫ AREA WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

The Collegian weekend calendar of local events to help plan your weekend.

THURSDAY

Kite's Bar & Grille
• Guest DJ

Dowbow's
• Leroy Shakespeare and the Ship of Vibes

Berlin (Thurs. - Sat.)
• Live DJ
• Top 40, progressive rock, techno format

FRIDAY

Charlie's Bar
• Lisa Lied

Dowbow's
• Bang Prophet (formerly Lost Bet)

Kickers Bar & Grill
• Hired Hands

SATURDAY

Charlie's Bar
• Lisa Lied

Dowbow's
• Bang Prophet (formerly Lost Bet)

Kickers Bar & Grill
• Hired Hands

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Beginning Typing	5:30-7:30 M-Th Sept. 7-Oct. 11	42.00
Beginning Typing	7:35-9:35 M-Th Sept. 7-Oct. 11	42.00
Office Skills Review	6:00-8:30 T, Th Sept. 7-Sept. 30	40.00
Civil Service Prep.	6:00-8:30 M, W Sept. 13-Oct. 6	35.00
Supervisory Management	6:00-8:30 M, W Sept. 13-Oct. 6	45.00
Intro. to Computers	6:00-8:30 T, Th Sept. 7-Sept. 30	25.00
Computer Windows	5:30-8:30 Fri. Sept. 10-Oct. 8	25.00
MS-DOS	5:30-7:30 M, W Sept. 8-Oct. 6	40.00
MS-DOS	7:35-9:35 M, W Sept. 8-Oct. 6	40.00
MS-DOS	9 a.m.-4:30 Sat. Sept. 11-Sept. 25	40.00
Beginning Wordperfect	5:30-7:30 T, Th Sept. 7-Oct. 7	35.00
Beginning Wordperfect	7:35-9:35 T, Th Sept. 7-Oct. 7	35.00
Beginning Wordperfect	5:30-8:10 Fri. Sept. 10-Oct. 23	35.00
Beginning Lotus 1-2-3	5:30-7:30 M, W Sept. 8-Oct. 11	35.00
Beginning Lotus 1-2-3	7:35-9:35 M, W Sept. 8-Oct. 11	35.00
Beg. Desktop Publishing	6:00-8:30 T, Th Sept. 7-Sept. 30	35.00
Beg. Desktop Publishing	6:00-8:30 M, W Sept. 8-Oct. 4	35.00
CPR (6 hrs.)	6:30-9:30 Tues Sept. 7-Sept. 14	15.00
CPR (9 hrs.)	6:30-9:30 Tues Sept. 7-Sept. 21	18.00
CPR (12 hrs.)	6:30-9:30 Tues Sept. 7-Sept.28	20.00
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Computer Aided Drafting	6:00-10:00 T, Th Sept. 7-Oct. 14	95.00
Beg. Welding	7:00-10:00 M, W Sept. 14-Nov. 11	80.00
Adv. Welding	7:00-10:00 M, W Sept. 14-Nov. 11	80.00

All course costs include tuition and books. Enrollment can be made at the Technical Center from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. For complete information call or visit the Technical Center at 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (913)587-2800 or 1-800-352-7575.

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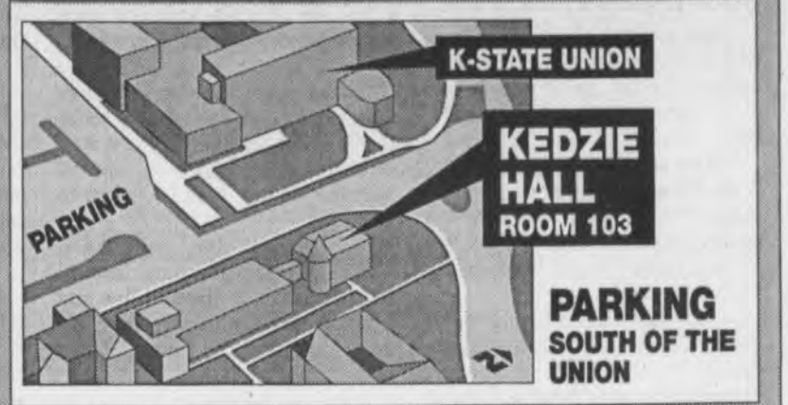
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SEX, LIES, and Stereotypes: a Workshop for Men on Emotions. Understand the useful role emotions play in our lives as men. Six sessions. Men only. For more information or to register, call Bob or John at University Counseling Services: 532-6927.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

IF YOU find sunglasses with black frame, jewelry stud on side, gray tinted. Contact me. I will give reward. 587-0473.

LOST, GOLD box link bracelet on campus, Aug. 31, please call 537-4666 ext. 11.

LOST: IF you have found my black sunglasses in College Algebra, 101 Cardwell, please, please, return to me. Call me at 587-0305.

LOST: MALE Beagle puppy four months, brown/ white/ tan, wearing purple collar 537-6272.

WATCH FOUND Aug. 30 on the East side of Durland Hall. Claim at Information Counter in the Union.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

MIKE AND Zac, The roses were red, the dinnerware was too. The candles smelled sweet, and so did both of you. McDonald's burgers and fries –what a dish. And even ice cream to fulfill our wish. The music was soft, Random thought: Thanks for putting up the loft. From Panda and Thumbhead, we love you! P.S. Ya'all looked nice too!

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE– NONSMOKER roommate wanted. Own room $212 rent/ one-half utilities. Also has swimming pool. 776-9382 leave message.

FEMALE GRADUATE student seeks female roommate to share apartment one block from campus. Own room. Furniture provided. $200/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-3079.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air condition, washer, dryer, one block from campus, $189 rent plus one-half utilities, phone 537-3554.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with large closet. One block from campus, Aggieville and City Park. $185 plus utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Claudia (602)946-4609. Call collect if needed.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, drink, smoke, play dead, I don't care. Trailer located in St. George. 5 miles east on 24 Highway. $250/ month, nice place. 494-2325 call evenings.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus. Own bedroom. Newly remodeled. Basement of house. Washer/ dryer. Two bathrooms. $150 plus one-fourth of bills. No deposit. References needed. Call 539-8459.

ONE OR two female roommates to share nice two-bedroom apartment. One year lease Aug.- July $240 or $160 plus half or third utilities. Call 537-3530.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Own bedroom, one-half block from campus. Very nice. Please call 537-3029.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, free laundry, most bills paid, near campus, $200. Call Bob or Greg 539-3683.

UPPERCLASSMAN WANTED to share two-bedroom basement apartment. All bills including cable and electricity. $230. Call Bob at 537-8216 if no answer 776-3533.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking female to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-2371.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking, responsible, compatible roommate. $135/ month and one-fifth utilities. Please call 776-5495.

155 Stable/ Pasture

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

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SPRING BREAK '94- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800)648-4849.

THE KSU Child Development Center is looking for a part-time CDL bus driver. Pick- up applications at 200 Jardine Terrace L9. Information Ranae Martin, Assistant Director, 539-1806.

TUTORS NEEDED for athletic tutoring in the evening for the following areas. This is to start immediately. Political science, psychology, economics, sociology, English, mass communications, chemistry, statistics, accounting, management, history, math, business, and engineering. Please contact J. Vaughn Martin at 532-7058.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT needed for advertising sales position for Export Mid– America newspaper. Experience required. Have resume ready. Please call Pam Fulmer at 532-6799.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for fall semester to serve as role models and to guide small groups of fourth and fifth graders during an after school alcohol abuse prevention education program called 4-H CARES. For information, contact Beverly at Riley County Extension Office, 537-6350, by Sept. 8.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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QUEEN SIZE waveless waterbed with six drawer underdresser. $200 776-3708 will set up for you! Ask for Jack.

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WORD PROCESSOR for sale. Brand new. 3.5 disk capable. Make offer. Call 537-9144.

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FOR SALE. Coffee table and end table with glass. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call 776-5308.

FOR SALE: Matching loveseat, chair and ottoman. $150 or best offer. Will sell individually. Call Carl 776-6573.

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BRAND NEW 386 DX-40, PC 130MD hard drive dual floppies, four-MB RAM, SVGA monitor, FAX modem with software. Citizen dot-matrix printer, MS DOS 6.0, First Choice word processor, many games. $1450, call Don 776-5703.

COMPAQ DESK Pro 286, 512 MB RAM two floppy drives (3 1/2 and 5 1/4) 40MB hard drive DOS 3.3 color VGA monitor reasonably good condition $600; Epson Fx-286 printer $100 776-3772.

450 Pets and Supplies

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460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE Onkyo Receiver, CD player, EQ, tape deck, and two sets Boston Acoustic Speaker. Call 537-8927

500 TRANS- PORTATION

510 Automobiles

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1982 BLAZER Diesel Silverado, auto, air condition, tilt, cruise, new transmission, 4x4, ask for Wayne 539-7561.

1983 MUSTANG GT, 110K five-speed, most options, runs good, needs paint. $2500, 539-3683.

1986 BUICK regal limited edition. Low miles, clean, good condition. $5000 or best offer. Call 537-4412 leave message.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GT, white, great condition, great mileage, automatic with overdrive, call 537-4498 for more information.

1989 ACCORD LX, four-door, new tires, very dependable great condition AM/FM cassette $1000 off NADA price, original/ private owner must sell 776-0325.

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SELL DODGE Shadow 1988, silver color, 60,000 miles, like new. $3800 or best offer. Call 532-5351, 539-6019.

520 Bicycles

FOR SALE: 12-speed full road bike, great shape. New tires. $100 or best offer. Call Tom 539-5309 leave message.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, GT, one year old. Black 20-inch with U Lock, $300, 539-6014 ask for Ginger.

530 Motorcycles

1987 YAMAHA Radian 600cc low mileage, good condition $1800 or best offer 587-4158/ 537-1516.

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600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

CANCUN/ SPRING Break $509.95 seven nights, hotel and airfare. $100 deposit will reserve your package. Reserve before Oct. 15– Save $50. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Aggieville. 776-2217.

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Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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News Tips 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bosnian recalls peaceful times

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and you can hire somebody to kill somebody else for five dollars. So the price of life and one cigarette is about the same," Elma said.

With food and water scarce to find, Elma's 15-year-old cousin must often walk six blocks to the nearest pipe and stand in line for 12 to 15 hours to get his family's water, she said.

"It's really hard for me to sit and picture everything that's going on there. As I remember, everything was beautiful and peaceful. The people who are doing these things are the same people who used to be so nice and friendly. It could be your next door neighbor.

"The war won't be over for a long time, unless America steps in and kills everyone," Elma said.

Elma said she enjoys Manhattan and feels lucky to be at K- State, but one day she may be confronted with the decision of whether to stay here or return to Sarajevo.

"I'd go back there right now if I could. Here I have my future, my education, a place to live and a luxurious life. People here are nice. I get anything I want," Elma said.

"Over there, all I have is my family, my country and someplace to call home. It's tough to decide, but I'd choose home," she said.

The only way Elma is capable of attending college is through financial aid.

She will be considered an out-of-state student until next semester.

Elma is trying to arrange for her sister to come to Manhattan and live with another family next year.

Then the two sisters will be able to see each other more often.

"I don't have a car, so I only get to see her about once every one or two months," Elma said.

"Lejla is a freshman in high school, so she'll stay. Next year we'll see about her coming here.

"Right now, all I have is my sister."

NATION

Emily forces evacuation in N.C.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANTEO, N.C. — Hurricane Emily blew away roofs and swamped the Outer Banks on Tuesday. It slowly brushed by the fragile island chain, pounding the sandy shoreline with 15-foot waves during a full-moon high tide.

But the hurricane's eye, with 115 mph wind swirling around it, stayed just offshore. Forecasters said it likely would be the storm's closest encounter with the U.S. mainland, though hurricane conditions were expected overnight in southeastern Virginia.

"The house is shaking terribly from the wind and waves. Water is pouring in everywhere, from cracks in the doors and windows and from the roof," Irene Nolan said from her home in the tiny seaside village of Frisco, where she rode out the storm.

"Everything under the house is floating down the street with the current," she said.

Many buildings along Ocracoke and Hatteras islands lost their roofs as wind gusts topped 90 mph, said Dare County emergency management officials, who abandoned their operations center on Hatteras because of flooding.

Cars were floating in a bank parking lot in Buxton, and fallen trees were blocking roads, said the National Weather Service in Buxton.

The extent of the damage wouldn't be known before morning. "It's too dark to say. There's no power down there. But at the crack of dawn, we'll be down there," Dare County spokesperson Ray Sturza said.

The center of the hurricane got as close as about 20 miles due east of Cape Hatteras late Tuesday afternoon, and the eye wall — the region of strongest wind around the calm eye — moved over Hatteras Island, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

No part of the eye crossed land, however. The eye had grown to 45 miles wide Tuesday evening and was 35 to 40 miles due east of Oregon Inlet at 10 p.m.

The slow-moving hurricane was passing as an exceptionally high full-moon tide peaked at about 8 p.m. It was expected to create a tidal surge six to eight feet high, though the weather service said flooding reports on Hatteras indicated the surge was even higher.

The storm also was forecast to dump four to eight inches of rain in its path.

NATION

Yeltsin ousts supporters amidst corruption probe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin suspended Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and deputy prime minister Vladimir Shumeiko Wednesday, saying the allegations of corruption against both of them were damaging the government.

Rutskoi, once a Yeltsin ally, has become one of the president's leading rivals and critics. Shumeiko is among Yeltsin's closest aides and is a staunch proponent of the president's market reforms.

Corruption allegations on both sides have intensified the power struggle between Yeltsin's reformists and the hard-liners who dominate the Russian legislature.

The suspensions were temporary and would depend on the outcome of investigations into the allegations, Yeltsin's office said.

An aide to Rutskoi challenged the validity of the decree. But Shumeiko had asked Yeltsin to relieve him of his duties temporarily, said Shumeiko's spokesman, Grigory Bukhvalov.

"Even at first glance, there are no constitutional grounds for making such a decision," Nikolai Kosov, Rutskoi's aide, said.

Yeltsin spokesman Anatoly Krasikov defended the decision and said the suspensions were legal.

"Since the suspension of Rutskoi's duties is temporary, questions of unconstitutionality don't arise," he said.

A presidential corruption commission charged two weeks ago that Rutskoi had funneled money into a secret Swiss bank account.

Rutskoi has denied the charges and said they are retribution for his role in uncovering corruption among members of Yeltsin's administration, including Shumeiko.

In turn, Shumeiko has filed a libel suit against Rutskoi.

The power struggle between Yeltsin's reformists and parliament has hindered much of the country's attempts to recover from economic disaster in the 21 months since the Soviet Union disintegrated.

Yeltsin's chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, said Tuesday the president would try to circumvent the Congress of People's Deputies by creating a new legislative body next week.

We take news tips. Call 532-6556

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE

Jazz Festival

■ Tune in to the cool sounds of the Cool Cats Jazz Festival on page 10.

FRIDAY

77 55

WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 3, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 10



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Tom McRae, Junction City resident, argues a point during a forum held in the Junction City High School auditorium Thursday evening about Wednesday's shooting.

Residents discuss high school security

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

Parents and administrators discussed possiblities to secure Junction City High School from guns and gang related violence during an emotionally charged forum last night.

The problem the school faces is no different than many other large metropolitan schools. The building is very large. Students out number teachers , administrators, and other school officials by a large ratio.

"I don't believe it is physically possible to secure this building," Greg Springston, principle of Junction City High School, said.

Weapons are easily disguised and can be concealed in bookbags and coats said one student.

Parents said metal detectors would solve the problem. Administrators said that would help, but not solve the problem.

"I have this picture of a metal detector being used at a school. The kids are in a long line waiting to get in the building. In the background you can see one kid handing a gun through the window to another student. The kids will always find a way to get a gun in the school," Bob Hertzel, director of the Fort Riley Counciling Center, said.

Chris Biggs said the issue is being addressed from the wrong direction. He said the kids are getting away with violent acts because the parents are not being held responsible.

"There needs to be changes. There is an idea we can solve this

■ See **SYSTEM** Page 6

Panel studies preventing violence

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

Emotions ran high last night when parents, students, administrators, local government officials and concerned citizens crowded into Junction City High School to speak about Wednesday's shooting of a student.

JCHS student Shannon Ingle, 14, remains in critical condition at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, but is said to be improving.

A bullet fired at another student during a fight in the school lunchroom struck Ingle.

An unidentified 15-year-old boy, also a student of JCHS, is being detained in connection with the shooting. He was apprehended by school officials after fleeing the school grounds.

A semi-automatic pistol was found in the area where he was apprehended.

JCHS Principal Greg Springston spoke of the fear and the anger experienced Wednesday.

"I looked into the eyes of those parents last night," Springston said. "I never want to see that again."

The panel of counselors, city officials, and school administrators listened as people vented their frustrations and offered ideas on how to prevent future violence in the school.

"There is no question that this and other schools are experiencing gang intimidation," Springston said."These students want to take the school back, and so do we."

Many people said using metal detectors would prevent students from bringing guns and knives into the school. Others suggested having random locker, coat and book bag searches.

Chris Biggs, Geary County attorney, said he believes the students don't take the law or the school administration seriously.

"Students have learned to get around the system," he said. "They know crime pays. They know the worst that can happen to you is to be sent to a youth center."

Biggs said he believes parents need to be more responsible for the actions of their children. The only reponsiblity that parents have is a curfew law, he said.

Vera Price, parent of a student at CHS,

■ See **PARENTS** Page 6

HOW YOUR SENATORS VOTED

Listed below are the results of a roll-call vote taken on Bill 93/94/02, which passed by a 30-27 vote. The bill proposed a $1,440 allocation to enable the Office of Student Activities and Services to employ a student secretary to assist the student body president and his cabinet, the student body vice president, Student Senate, Finance Committee and the University Activities and Consumer Relations boards.

AGRICULTURE	VOTE
Karin Erickson	N
Bryndon Meinhardt	N
Jason Hildebrand	N
Matt Perrier	N
Matthew Schweer	Y
ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN	
Aaron Nies	N
Jim Counts	N
ARTS & SCIENCES	
Sarah Caldwell	Y
Amy Smith	Y
Steffany Carrel	Y (proxy)
Rachel Smith	N
Jelena Jovanovic	Y (proxy)
Debbie Hereford	Y (proxy)
Brent Coverdale	Y
Erick Schmutz	N
Michael Henry	Y
Tyler Brock	N
Scott Rottinghaus	N
Eric McPeak	N
Joellen Fisher	N
Paul Bridges	N
Jason Baxendale	Y
Becca Korphage	Y
Liz Ring	N
GRADUATE SCHOOL	
Akhter Khan	absent
Robert Johnson	Y
Dee Elliot	Y
Joel Gruenke	absent
Matthew Reed	Y

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	VOTE
Mike Munson	N
Michele Meier	Y
Stacy Dalton	N
Clayton Wheeler	N
Darrel Loyd	N
Chuck Haynes	Y
Derek Kreifels	N
David Norris	Y
Bob Van Cleave	Y
EDUCATION	
Travis Rink	Y
Scott Phillips	N
Rob Thompson	Y
Vicky Harlow	Y
Mark Cook	N (proxy)
ENGINEERING	
Todd Lakin	N
Aaron McKee	N
Eric Jordan	Y
Chad Schneiter	Y
Brian Franke	N
Rodney Baxter	N
Bob Albert	N
Elsa Diaz	N
HUMAN ECOLOGY	
Angie Mohr	Y
Heidi Hiehues	Y
Matthew Seligan	Y
Meredith Mein	Y
VETERINARY MEDICINE	
Mike Ford	Y

Senate OK's secretary

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

Student Senate allocated $1,440 Thursday night for the Office of Student Activities and Services to hire a student secretary.

Todd Lakin, senior in engineering, and Trent LeDoux, sophomore in animal science and industry and intern coordinator, said they opposed the bill, which passed by roll-call vote 30-27.

Lakin and LeDoux said the senators, interns, and executives should step in and help fill the the need, instead of spending the money.

Sarah Caldwell, senior in English andarts and sciences senator, wrote the bill.

"This is something that is worthy," Caldwell said.

The student secretary will assist the student body president and his or her cabinet, the student body vice president, Student Senate, Finance Committee University Activities and Consumer Relations boards.

A proposed amendment to the bill was made by Clayton Wheeler, business administration senator, to give preferential treatment to work-study applicants. This would save $740.

Bill Muir, Faculty Senate representative to Senate, Amy Smith, and Michael Henry, both arts and

■ See **SENATORS** Page 6

Yugoslavian student sees tragedy in homeland war

Refugees flock to Belgrade, tourists visit

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

"Nonsense!"

That is what Lydia Halda Alija, graduate student in agronomy, calls the war in her home country, the former Yugoslavia.

Halda Alija is a new arrival at K-State. She has only been in the United States for a few days and spent last week visiting her parents in her hometown, Belgrade.

"It is such a tragedy," Halda Alija said. "People are suffering so much, and it's all for nothing."

Halda Alija said she sees no reason why the warring ethnic groups cannot co-exist peacefully.

"We have all been told the cause of this war is the historical animosities among the ethnic groups, but that is nonsense," she said.

It is her opinion that very few people in the former Yugoslavia have an ethnically pure background.

"I'm half Serbian, and my husband is half Muslim and half Croatian, so we have all three groups in our family," she said.

Government propaganda and the news media are to blame for fanning the flames of ethnic hatreds, Halda Alija said.

The ethnic groups co-existed peacefully for decades under the previous government, and there is no reason they cannot now, she said.

While Halda Alija's hometown, Belgrade, has not been the site of any fighting, there is still some tension.

"People are so nationalistic now," she said. "The atmosphere has changed completely."

Many other things have changed in the Belgrade area. The nearby war has caused high inflation and other economic problems, she said.

The most visible change is the refugees that have flocked to Belgrade.

"The town is covered with refugees," she said. "Driving around town you can see many people without legs, without arms or hands. It is really sad."

Other parts of the country are relatively unaffected by the war, however. Tourists from many countries still come for recreation at the resorts, Halda Alija said.

■ See **PEACE** Page 6

Power play

Jaime Mendez, all-American free safety for the Wildcats, encourages fans to fill the stands during the city-wide pep rally Thursday night.

See page 8 for more.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



BRIEFLY

Sobriety checkpoints set for Friday

If you are having a tough time keeping the auto between the yellow lines Friday evening, it may be a good idea to stay away from Bluemont Avenue east of Juliette Avenue.

Riley County Police Department officers will be conducting sobriety checkpoints along that route after nightfall.

The route was specifically chosen by the RCPD because of the large amount of alcohol-related incidents and the number of drunk drivers caught by police in that area.

— Ted Kadau, Collegian reporter

Extradition hearing date set for Dunn

TOPEKA — A judge has scheduled a hearing on Lisa Dunn's effort to have the federal courts block her extradition to Arkansas to face a capital murder charge.

U.S. District Court Judge Dale Saffels set 9 a.m., Oct. 1, as the time to hear arguments on an appeal Dunn's attorney, Ben Wood, took into federal court after state courts denied her bid to escape extradition to Arkansas.

The Kansas Court of Appeals denied Dunn's motion to block extradition, saying an extradition hearing is not a proper forum to determine her guilt or innocence on the Arkansas charge.

Giant mushroom not stored; eaten instead

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A 40-pound mushroom that was going to be dried and stored at Purdue University as an educational specimen was instead sauteed in butter and eaten by three scientists.

The mushroom, 26 inches across, was too big to fit in a special dryer used by the Arthur Herbarium, home of Purdue's plant and fungi collection.

"It's edible, you know, so there were three professors up here, and they decided to divide it up and eat it," Joe Hennen, a professor of botany, said.

The polyporus frondous — or a hen-of-the-woods — grew in the roots of a fallen maple tree all summer in Virginia Emerick's backyard in West Point.

She carefully mowed around it and finally decided to harvest the mushroom last week after extreme heat and humidity caused a growth spurt.

Hennen said polyporus frondous tastes like common gill mushrooms available in grocery stores but is more earthy.

Black citizen moves, shot during robbery

BEAUMONT, Texas — William Simpson was the last black person to move from now all-white Vidor. He said he had enough of racist taunts, obscene gestures and threats of lynching.

He headed for Beaumont. Hours after arriving, he was gunned down, an apparent victim of random street crime.

The 7-foot, 300-pound Simpson, described by friends as a taciturn gentle giant, was slain Wednesday night by suspected gang members who demanded money, authorities said.

Simpson, 37, was walking with Lydia Washington when four men drove up and confronted them, police said. He tried to flee and was shot five or six times. He died a short time later at a hospital. Washington was shot in the leg and hospitalized in stable condition.

Washington, reached by telephone, said she doubted the shooting was related to Simpson's moving in and out of nearby Vidor. The assailants were black, she said.

Unopened boxes of Simpson's belongings were strewn about the house Thursday. His hat was where he had left it — on the bed he never slept in.

"He kept saying he was home and he was happy and he was content"

Fund established in exchange for egg

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Government officials struck a deal Thursday with three children who found a foot-long fossilized egg, which they hid after being barred from selling it to a foreign collector for $102,000.

Jamie Andrich, 9, and two cousins gave officials the egg after Western Australia state government promised to set up a fund to raise up to $109,000 for the children's education.

The money is to be raised from donations solicited at the Western Australia state museum, where the 2,000-year-old egg will be displayed.

Jamie and his cousins — Kelly, 8, and Michelle Rew, 6 — found the egg in a sand dune while on vacation in January at Cervantes, about 155 miles north of Perth.

But state government officials barred any sale, saying the egg was public property because it was found on state-owned land.

The egg is believed to be from the extinct elephant bird, a flightless creature that lived in Madagascar until about 400 years ago. Scientists theorize the egg was washed out to sea and floated across the Indian Ocean to Australia.

No U.S. POWs held against will in Russia

MOSCOW — No American prisoners of war are still living against their will in the former Soviet Union, a U.S.-Russian commission said.

The commission has been looking into the fate of the thousands of American servicemen still unaccounted for from World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars. It has never held out much hope of finding prisoners of war still alive.

The Russian co-chairman, Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov, a military historian and an adviser to President Boris Yeltsin, said more than 22,000 Americans were held on Soviet territory during World War II. The overwhelming majority returned home and nearly all the rest died in prison camps, he said.

Some U.S.-born ethnic Slavs with U.S. passports were forced to become Soviet citizens when the Soviet Union seized territory before and during World War II, Volkogonov said.

He said such people, now living in Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and the Baltic states, were elderly and did not wish to leave.

Salvation Army removes drop boxes

CHICAGO (AP) — The Salvation Army has removed its drop boxes from cities in eight Midwestern states.

People have been dumping everything from old tires to Freon-filled appliances, and it's getting too expensive to get rid of the junk, said Lt. Col. Marcus Stilwell, commander of the Salvation Army's adult rehabilitation centers in the Midwest.

Stilwell ordered the removal of 450 boxes from cities in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Wisconsin by Aug. 23.

Instead, the Salvation Army is expanding its home pickup service and setting up manned drop-off sites in parking lots.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 166.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of incomplete information, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

At 5:54 p.m., David Donnert, J-24 Jardine Terrace, reported he had lost his paper 30-day license tag.

At 6:45 p.m., officers were notified of skateboarders north of Durland Hall. An officer advised them of campus rules on skateboarding, and the subjects left the area.

At 8:09 p.m., Laura Wunderly, Ford 434, reported criminal damage to her vehicle in parking lot B2. The right side of the vehicle had been keyed.

At 11:14 p.m., officers were notified of a loud music at 508 Sunset Ave. The music was later turned off.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

At 12:49 a.m., a subject reported a bat in the sixth-floor hallway of Ford Hall. The animal was later removed.

At 12:21 a.m., parking services, Burt 128, wheellocked a gray Mazda, license number EFK988, in parking lot A29 for excessive violations. The wheellock was removed at 12:49 a.m.

At 7:19 a.m., Keith Asbury, 320 Leavenworth St., reported the theft of items from his locker at Ahearn Field House. Loss was unknown.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

At 1:12 a.m., Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan Ave., reported an unwanted person refusing to pay for his meal. Officers responded, the person paid for the food and was asked not to return.

At 1:51 a.m., officers were called to a disturbance at Longhorns, 1115 Moro St., involving two males who were having a verbal discussion. The disturbance was settled, and the individuals went on their way.

At 2:57 a.m., Country Kitchen, 420 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported six unwanted people causing problems inside. Officers responded, and the people were escorted off the property at the manager's request.

At 1:48 a.m., Larry Manley, 1101 Ratone St., was issued a notice to appear for open container of a cereal malt beverage on a public street.

At 4:08 a.m., Troy Olson, 1919 Hunting Ave., reported the theft of a white mountain bike with red trim.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Student Government will have an informational session for student organizations requesting funding from SGA at 4:30 p.m., Sept. 7 in the Union Big 8 Room.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a job search orientation at 10:30 a.m. in Calvin 218 for secondary education majors in Fall 1993 student teaching.

■ The intramural entry deadline for the swim meet is 5 p.m. in the recreational services office.

■ Chulee Chaisrisook will present "Molecular and Teleomorphogenetic Variability Among Five Stemphylium Species Pathogenic to Alfalfa and Their Occurrence in the United States" at 2:30 p.m. in the Chemistry/Biochemistry building 437.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Computer and Network Services will have an introduction to using the Xedit editor on K-State's mainframe computer at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Cardwell 042.

■ Computer and Network Services will have meetings on using the vi editor on K-State's public Unix system at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Cardwell 42.

■ Computer and Network Services will have a meeting on how to use the Unicorn campus information system and what it contains at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 42.

■ Tours of Farrell Library will be given at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., starting in the Farrell lobby.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

■ The Universalist Fellowship meeting and picnic will be at 10:45 a.m. in the church.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER

■ Ag Econ Club will have a hamburger fry at 5 p.m. in Shelter 4 at Tuttle Creek. The deadline for sign-up is Sept. 7 in Waters Hall. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

■ Education Symposium will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union. The registration deadline is today, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bluemont 06.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	95/74	rainy	Los Angeles	86/69	clear
Chicago	77/61	cloudy	Miami	90/74	cloudy
Dallas	93/76	cloudy	New York	90/70	cloudy
			Seattle	77/58	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny and bright with a high in the upper 70s and a low in the 50s.

TOMORROW

Saturday, mild and dry with a chance of showers. Highs around 80.

EXTENDED

Sunday, mild and dry. High in 80s.Low in 50s. Monday and Tuesday, storms likely.

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Fall Classes Begin
Tuesday, Sept. 7, 11:30-12:30
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 8-8:45 a.m.

If you have a need for weight reduction come join us.
Room 2

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RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
and from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
The photographer will come to your living group
on the date listed below.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member,
but live in a residence hall or off campus,
please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

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RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, relaxes for a moment among the furnishings of her new office. Nolfi has served as director of student activities and union management at Western Illinois, Tulane and Ohio.

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE
Collegian

SGB office has new, more inviting name

Office wants all students to know they are welcome

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

What used to be the Student Government Services Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union has been renamed the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"The first reason we changed the name was to make it more encompassing," Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said.

"I think the old name gave off a perception of a closed office," she said.

Those involved with student government want the office to be a place where all students feel welcome, Nolfi said.

"Eventually I'd like to see a situation where students involved with organizations can have access to workstations with computers and phones in this office," she said.

In addition to the new office name, Nolfi's responsibilities have been redefined.

"The functions of this office have changed because the position of coordinator has expanded," Nolfi said. "Past coordinators did more technical things, which are now being handled by the secretaries."

This gives the coordinator more time to serve as a direct contact and resource to all campus organizations and advisers, she said.

Nolfi said she believes the name change will demonstrate the function of the office as a centralized, unified network of communications, resources and information.

"This is an office where anyone can come for information on activities, leadership opportunities, greek affairs, international programs, residence halls and community-service programs," Nolfi said. "I will serve as a support in these areas."

Nolfi said when she came to K-State to interview for the coordinator position, she spoke with students who felt the office was inaccessible to them.

"Several of them didn't know they have access to the lawyer and the consumer-relations board here in this office," she said. "And others were not familiar with any of the services available to them."

Felicia McKoy, sophomore in computer science, said she was not aware of the services provided by the office.

"I've been there once to vote and a couple times to visit a friend, but I'm not familiar with what they do," McKoy said.

Nolfi said she feels the office will continue to evolve with students' needs.

Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, agreed.

"I think the name is more reflective of what the office has become. Over the years, it's evolved to where it now serves several organizations, and that is to student government's credit," Bosco said.

CAMPUS

Excused classes to come from dean

TORI NIEHOFF
Collegian

Whether your excuse for missing class is valid lies within the hands of your instructor.

There is no University-wide policy that excuses students for medical purposes. As stated in the faculty handbook (F62), class attendance policies are determined by the instructor of each course.

The Office of the Dean of Student Life and the academic deans' offices have formed a partnership to assist students who need to miss classes for serious illness or emergencies.

The Academic Procedures Committee has endorsed a policy for student-absence notification. This policy sets guidelines for non-emergency and emergency situations.

In a non-emergency situation, the student is responsible for contacting instructors of absences.

In emergency situations, the student is responsible to contact either the appropriate academic dean's office, or the dean of student life office. Each dean can interpret this policy and adapt it to that college.

"If the student is going to miss one to five days of class, they do the notifications to the instructors. If it is more than a week, we help them," said Bill Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

If the student life office is contacted, it will write a notification letter to a student's particular dean informing him or her of an absence. The student is not automatically excused upon arrival of this letter. The decision is still made by the student's dean.

"We notify faculty when students are going to miss class for a certain period of time," Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said.

The student life office does more than communicate with academic deans. If an emergency arises and a student needs to leave campus immediately, someone in the office is on call at all times.

"We are a service to students in the time of stress, by helping them notify faculty, employees and even housing authorities," Scott said.

"It makes me mad when I hear of a student who just leaves the University without contacting us when a major crisis occurs," she said. "There are many things that can be done. We are also here to help students ease back into academic life."

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ATTENTION
The men of Alpha Gamma Rho wish to announce that applications are now being taken for this year's Little Sister Organization. Applications may be picked up at the AGR house at 1919 Platt.
If there are any questions, feel free to call the AGR house at 539-2365, ask for Nathan Olander or Doug Walsh.

COLORADO CATECHISM
Presented by KSU Theatre
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Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.



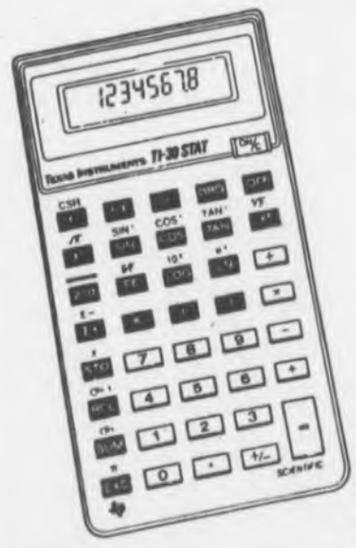
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OPINION

SEPTEMBER 3, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EDITORIAL

Response given to contract call

Editor's Note: This is the response the Collegian received from Jennifer Kassebaum, assistant University attorney, in regard to its open-records request for Bill Snyder's contract.

This letter is in response to your editorial of August 30, 1993, in which you request information under the Kansas Open Records Act. As the designated official custodian of records for requests made under the Act, I have been asked to reply to your letter as it appeared on the opinion page of the Kansas State Collegian.

In your editorial, you request a copy of a contract of Kansas State University's football coach, Bill Snyder. Although you have cited the Kansas Open Records Act as a basis for your request, the Act specifically provides that a public agency shall not be required to disclose — personnel records, performance ratings, or individually identifiable records pertaining to employees or applicants for employment except that this exemption shall not apply to the names, positions, salaries and lengths of service of officers and employees of public agencies once they are employed as such. K.S.A. 1992 Supp. 45-221 (a) (4).

The contract you are requesting is a personnel record which is not required to be disclosed under the Act.

This reply is consistent with the University's response provided for similar requests for employment contracts. In accordance with Kansas law, we are providing the following information in response to your request: Bill Snyder is the men's head football coach. His initial employment date was November 30, 1988. His current fiscal year 1994 annual base salary is $126,500.

Your request is appreciated. If you have any questions concerning this response as it relates to the Kansas Open Records Act, please contact me.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Kassebaum
Assistant University Attorney

The educational stuggle continues

THERE IS JUST NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A CONSISTANT, RELIABLE SOURCE OF FUNDING.

Being a member of the Collegian staff, I have the opportunity to read news stories as they come over the Associated Press wire service. The stories are separated into different categories, such as entertainment and sports, weather and Washington. My favorite, though, is general news, which encompasses most the news people read on the front page of any newspaper or see on TV broadcasts.

Further, being an education major, I am always on the lookout for stories concerning the plight of schools in this nation. Always being an issue of considerable debate and discussion, there usually appears a few stories each week written from different perspectives.

And what I have read this week has only made me wonder if things have improved at all for us in the past 10 years.

I use this figure of time because it was in 1983 that a special commission on education issued the report, "A Nation at Risk." In this landmark document, it was stated that America, through the failure of an archaic school system and poor teaching, is suffering from "... a rising tide of mediocrity." Students were doing poorer on standardized testing; necessary skills such as inferring content from materials and mathematical skills were declining, and parents took a much less active role in their children's education than in days gone by.

What made this document so extraordinary was the fact it offered a detailed list of steps to reverse this deplorable trend. The call was put out for more emphasis on sciences and mathematics, increased budgeting and for students to prove their academic abilities before moving on to higher grade levels. There were many other recommendations, each one that could earn a definite spot in any school curriculum.

But now, I question whether definitive, nationwide progress has been made. Yes, there have been instances of dramatic achievement, and I firmly believe the Kansas Quality Performance Assessment will be one of them. But I am speaking about the larger school systems, such as those in Oregon and Illinois, Virginia and Colorado, Pennsylvania and New York.



JARED SAVAGE
OP/ED EDITOR

This Wednesday, school will begin for 411,000 Chicago-area students. But for the fifth time in 10 years, Chicago schools face closure due to unbalanced budgets and teachers walking out from expired contracts. Chicago mayor Richard M. Daley proposed garnering $300 million in union concessions to balance the budget.

But like anything, it is a short-term solution to a large problem. As Joan Jeter Slay, associate director of an education advocacy organization said, "There is just no substitute for a consistent, reliable source of funding."

In New York, voters rejected nearly 29 percent of the budgets offered by school boards this year. This means tightening purse strings more than anyone had anticipated.

In our neighboring Colorado, 176 school districts will receive about 4 percent less per student than last year. This comes out to be about $158 per student.

West Virginia will lose $13 million of its budget this year because of cuts made by the governor.

In Philadelphia, a $60 million shortage will mean the elimination of all junior varsity sports teams and half of the varsity teams.

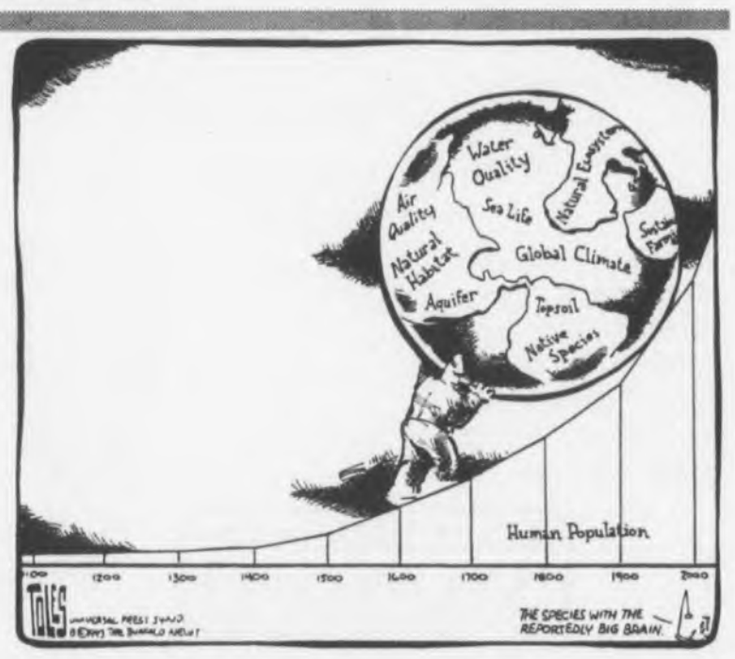
In Oregon, the basic school support package is $500 million less than what local officials said they need to maintain programs at current levels, allowing for growth and inflation.

What does this all mean? It means schools across the nation will continue to be cramped, with oversized classrooms tapping limited resources. Teachers salaries will probably not keep up with inflation, as there is no money for raises. The price of tuition will go up, causing enrollment to go down. It's a vicious little circle.

Throwing money at the problem will not solve it. But cutting budgets is not the answer, either. These are very real problems for all of us because they will most likely continue to get worse. And it will be our children who will suffer the consequences.

It's time for all of America to see the problem for what it is — a disease. Until we do so, the "rising tide of mediocrity" will certainly become a tidal wave.

TOLES



Lack of reason, humanity is killing doctors

Columnist finds little logic in the abortion issue

I swore I wouldn't write about the abortion issue. I thought I had nothing new to add.

That is, I wouldn't write about it unless someone did something really stupid.

I should have known. I should have known that, in this debate, stupidity and ignorance seem to walk hand-in-hand.

Then, like a beacon in the night, there it was.

Rachelle Renae Shannon shot Dr. George Tiller, and some people actually said it was justified.

I just can't leave that alone.

No matter how you feel about the abortion issue, it remains reprehensible when a Roman Catholic "priest" calls the murder of doctors "justifiable homicide."

Religious zealotry has no place in this society. Especially when that religion is shrouded in hatred. Let's face it– religion isn't exactly based in reason, and reason isn't based in religion.

When people outside the clinics and the courthouses get on their knees and pray, I always have to wonder just who they're trying to reach. It seems to me they aren't exactly talking to God when they shout things like "baby killer" and "murderer" at people.

While all this remains a bit off, in my mind, we do have this thing called the Constitution that guarantees the inalienable right to make an ass out of yourself in a public place. If these people want to scream quotes from the Bible, then I say let them.

But when they start shooting people and say they're doing it in the name of God, I say it's time to call out the people with the white coats.

All through history, people have been doing things because "God" told them to. The crusades, the inquisitions, the witch trials ... and now killing or maiming doctors.

And these groups justify their actions by claiming a higher moral purpose and say they will end abortion by any means.

By any means. How so very Machiavellian.

By any means except ending rape, incest, unwanted pregnancy poverty.

What the pro-life extremists fail to realize in their blinding mission is that abortion is a symptom of a larger disease. A disease that keeps growing and mutating. A disease that has become part of our society. To end abortion, we must first cure the disease.



LOLA SHRIMLIN

And shooting doctors certainly does nothing to end the disease of violence that plagues our society.

The various groups "exposing" and harassing doctors, their families and the patients who go to the clinics are doing nothing more grand than committing acts of terrorism and the crime of stalking.

My personal "Ignorance as a Way of Life" award for the week goes to the pro-choice leader who said that it might be a good thing for all doctors to wonder if there were people with guns outside every clinic.

Yee haw! Let's saddle up and ride to Dodge, boys and girls. Matt Dillon's outta town, and Boot Hill is ours!

That is by far one of the most stupid things I have heard in a long time. For a "pro-life" leader to advocate killing ranks up there with Senator Dole saying the American people want gridlock. It's one of those things you can't believe someone said.

People have the right to protest laws they think unfair. They have the right to stand outside clinics and carry signs. They even have the right to buy as many guns as they want.

They do not, however, have the right to terrorize, threaten, shoot or stalk the doctors, patients or families that go to these clinics. When people begin to advocate shooting or terrorizing other people, there is something seriously wrong somewhere.

And all they are doing is adding symptoms to the disease.

READERS WRITE

▶ SMOKING

Time to buck smoke screen and make K-State the trend

Editor,

Re-authorizing tobacco is pivotal in returning a student-run atmosphere to our beloved K-State Union. A glassed-in, well-ventilated area, financed by tobacco sales, would be a solid compromise between the privilege of smokers and the rights of non-smokers.

A change in tobacco policy, however, is just one small pivot toward advancement of the Union. I agree with Jan Wolff's letter in the Sept. 1 Collegian that new services ought to be addressed to the Union, included but by no means limited to a barber shop and dirt-cheap laundry services, and maybe even a gasoline co-op. SGA, UGB and the Union staff are working together, and have for years, to make the Union a center for student life.

I remain troubled. This is a big-thinking year. A year for thinking hugely. In such times, you have to stay away from nervously worrying about what toys KU (To think Ms. Wolff would have us follow their lead. We'd have hippies all over the darn place.) or other universities are playing around with Ms. Wolff's letter warns us that to re-authorize smoking would be to buck the national anti-smoking trend. Get ready, Ms. Wolff. It's time for K-State to become the trend all over the place.

Ed Skoog
Student Body President

▶ FRED AGAIN

Scriptual infidelity is The Way for Phelps and his little posse

Editor,

So, Fred Phelps has a problem with sexual promiscuity? What is promiscuity? Unfaithfulness. Carelessness. What about overpopulation of the earth, Fred? Isn't that unfaithfulness to its Creator, and careless? And what about unfaithfulness to scripture, the careless disregard for its literary forms and context, for its humanity? This latter form of promiscuity, scriptural promiscuity, has caused far greater death and destruction than any other on earth.

Pamela Lee Hill
Graduate student/Chemistry

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

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HOUSING

Smurthwaite hires new director

New York native likes slower pace found in Midwest

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Manhattan doesn't have galleria malls.

Manhattan doesn't have the frenetic pace of New York, nor does Manhattan have the crowds of a metropolis.

However, what Manhattan does offer appeals to one of its newest residents, Amy Goi said.

Goi is the new house director at Smurthwaite House. She has found a job, a chance to complete her education and a fresh way of life in Manhattan.

"I've gotten a new outlook since I've been here," Goi said. "In New York, you feel like you're on the verge of a heart attack every minute. It's not as intense here, and I like that a lot."

A native of Buffalo, New York, Goi graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh in 1990.

During the past three years, she has worked as a residence hall director in Plattsburgh and at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

This March, she applied to master's programs at four colleges. She was accepted to the State University of New York in Buffalo and K-State. Goi opted for K-State because she said she wanted to try something different.

"I wanted a change. I guess you could say I'm an adventurous kind of person, and that's what brought me here. I'd never been to the Midwest before," Goi said.

Goi said she received a lot of good-natured ribbing about her move to Kansas.

"People started calling me Dorothy before I left," she said. "They told me I should get a dog and name it Toto. Others wanted to know when I found the yellow brick road."

Instead of the yellow brick road, Goi found a job suited to her experience — director of Smurthwaite, a women's scholarship house.

Her previous positions have been more of the traditional residence hall director type. She worked in dorms of 300-400 students with a staff of eight.

In the larger residence halls, directors need to take a more disciplinary role, she said.

Smurthwaite's case is a little different. It's not only smaller, but the leadership house is built on the idea of self-reliant women.

Goi said she plans to assume more of an advisory role.

"Smurthwaite is a women's leadership house," she said. "My role is to help the residents develop as women and leaders. I'll encourage them to make their own decisions. I might make suggestions, but I won't lecture, saying this is wrong and this is right. They aren't children — they're women."

One of the keys to becoming a successful director, she said, is the ability to work well with the residents.

"I want to develop strong relationships with each of the women. I'd like them to feel like they can come talk to me about anything," Goi said.

"It's very important for them to trust me. I'll be their director and a friend, too. But, when I put my foot down, they'll understand."

Her approach appears to be working. Residents of Smurthwaite are pleased with how things are going.

Meg Stueve, sophomore in speech pathology, spoke highly of Goi.

"It's going to be great," she said. "I really like her. She has a good attitude and is keeping morale in the house up."

Another resident, Christina Muth, senior in math, said she agreed.

"The house could be good as a whole, but we need a good director to accomplish that, and Amy will be the one who does," she said. "I think with her leadership, we can all excel."

Smurthwaite's new member president, Terri Harris, freshman in Spanish and Latin studies, said people have responded well to Goi.

"She's added a lot of excitement and spurred people into being creative about the house's activities," Harris said.

With the help of these residents and others, Goi hopes to bring out the best of Smurthwaite.

"I'd like to help Smurthwaite reach its highest potential," Goi said. "There are so many special people here with so many different talents."

Scholarship house seeks recognition

Smurthwaite to implement new ideas

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

A coffee house, more leadership programs and increased public recognition are some of the goals the Smurthwaite House hopes to accomplish this year.

The Smurthwaite name has been virtually unrecognizable on campus in recent years.

House Director Amy Goi and Smurthwaite residents hope to change that.

"I've gotten the impression that the purpose of Smurthwaite had fallen by the wayside in recent years," Goi said. "There are students on campus who don't know what Smurthwaite is. The women here have expressed what needs to be done. We're trying to figure out how to get back the tradition."

> **"Smurthwaite is an incredible opportunity."**
> AMY GOI
> SMURTHWAITE HOUSE DIRECTOR

One of the considerations is to establish a monthly program focusing on leadership and women's issues. Professors and other staff on campus would be asked to come and talk.

Smurthwaite's president, April Behrendt, sophomore in chemical engineering and pre-medicine, said the programs are a positive step.

"With the programs, we want to promote self-confidence in women. We also would like to establish more community-service programs. They would help in making the house known to the public," she said.

Their community service programs include a plan to participate in a golf tournament this spring. Proceeds from the tournament would go to Special Olympics.

Perhaps the biggest idea in the works is that of the coffee house at Smurthwaite. A night would be set up when students from all over campus could bring instruments or poetry for entertainment. Snacks and drinks would be served.

"People could bring in a guitar or a saxophone," Goi said. "Kind of an open mike night. It would be another alternative of something for people to do. We're thinking about having waiters and waitresses to offer hors d'oeuvres and non-alcoholic drinks."

The coffee house is tentatively set as a one-night deal. Should it prove successful, though, Goi said they would like to continue it on a weekly or monthly basis.

"Smurthwaite is an incredible opportunity," Goi said.

The world is equally shocked at hearing Christianity criticized and seeing it practiced.
- Elton Trueblood



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First Congregational Church
Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
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THE PI PHI SENIORS HAVE ARRIVED!!

Peace won't come easily

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It is amazing that people are enjoying themselves on the beach, and only 200 or 300 kilometers away a war is going on," she said.

Achieving peace for the whole country will be difficult, Halda Alija said. An outside country or organization will have to be a neutral arbitrator to settle the conflict.

Military intervention will not be effective, she said.

"I am a pacifist," she said. "I believe that all conflicts can be settled without resorting to force."

Although deeply concerned about the war, Halda Alija said she is not letting it stop her from continuing with her life.

While in the United States, Halda Alija will continue her education in agriculture. She received her master's degree from the University of Belgrade, and for more than a year she was a visiting scientist at the University of Bayreuth in Germany.

Senators argue work study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sciences senators, argued not to give preferential treatment to work-study applicants.

Wheeler's amendment failed.

Rachel Smith made the first reading of the Senate secretary bill, which proposes the hiring of a secretary to take minutes and present them.

Smith moved the bill to special orders so the second reading could proceed on the same night. The special-order motion was carried by the required two-thirds vote. An amendment proposal passed to treat the

In other business, Student Body President Ed Skoog, senior in English, informed Senate the Union Governing Board discussed the question of whether the K-State Union should be allowed to sell tobacco products.

LeDoux said the Union lost $50,000 in sales annually since the sell of tobacco items ceased.

Andrew Tomb resigned as senator in education. He assumed a position in the president's cabinet.

Eric Henry, student body vice president and graduate student in mass communications, said the computer upgrade for the SGA offices will be addressed at 7 p.m. Monday in the student activities and services' large conference room.

System changes needed, parents say

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from the backside. The perception is I'm no longer responsible for my child. There needs to be changes from the front end of the system," Biggs said.

One parent in the audience said the changes to eliminate this violence were in the bureaucracy of the system. He said the lawmakers and the social rehabilitation service was the problem. That what needed to be done was to get SRS out of the police business. He felt that the kids knew that with SRS intervention the chances of really being punished for something would not happen.

Springston spoke about the various doors that were open for students. Other doors were fire doors not to be used for public entrance.

A parent questioned whether students could disarm the doors alarm system or if all the doors had alarms.

Springston replied that not all of the doors had alarms due to the budget.

Understanding Tourette's Syndrome

Moore students, staff try to educate students

CAMERON VO
Collegian

Forty K-State students learned about Tourette Syndrome Thursday night in Moore Hall.

The speaker of the meeting was Matt Locke, senior in secondary education. Locke was diagnosed with Tourette syndrome at age nine.

People with Tourette syndrome tend to have tics — involuntary movements or vocalizations — and may be afflicted with an obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Peter Iseman, senior in finance and staff assistant for Moore's third floor, helped set up the meeting.

Locke said one in 10,000 people have Tourette syndrome.

Iseman and Locke arranged the meeting for members of Moore Hall because one of the residents in the hall has Tourette syndrome, and he wanted other residents to know about the disorder.

"Tourette syndrome is a biochemical disorder which occurs in certain areas of the brain," Locke said.

He said this syndrome appears to be inherited.

People who have Tourette syndrome are normal people, Locke said.

"They are equal to the normal and the above-normal individual," he said.

"They can do everything that any other person in the world can do. It is a handicap, but it doesn't limit a person," he said.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE THE SIGNS OF TOURETTE SYNDROME

Tourette Syndrome is caused by a biochemical disorder which occurs in certain areas of the brain. Some common symptoms and behavioral disorders associated with Tourette Syndrome are listed below.

- Motor Tics: these are repetitve movement s like blinking, jerking or hopping.
- Vocal Tics: these consist of repetitve sounds or phrases. Obscenities as ticks are called "coprolalia."
- Obsessions: unpleasant thoughts, pictures and ideas that recur repeatedly.
- Compulsions: these are unusual actions or rituals done repeatedly, such as turning lights off and on.
- Other behavioral symptoms may include poor concentration, overactivity, impulsivity, echoing other's words or actions and obscene gestures.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Parents want problem kids out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said she agreed.

"No one can change this problem but the parents," Price said. "It's their responsiblity to know where their kid is and what they are doing."

Angry parents in the back of the auditorium yelled the administration knew the names of the students who were causing the problems.

"Somewhere there is a filing cabinet system with the names of these kids that are causing all of these problems," one man screamed. "Get those names and get them out of here. I don't care if we need to chase and shoot every damn gang in town. Just do it."

Others applauded amid screams of "That's right," "Uh-Huh," "You said it" and "Amen."At that time people began to leave, fearing the forum might get out of hand.

Everyone wanted answers to the school's lack of security. The intention of the panel was not to give answers on how to solve the problem, but to respond to any questions presented.

"If we knew a simple way to solve this problem, we could make a lot of money selling it to schools in other cities," Springston said. "The truth is there is no easy answer."

"We are going to do this as a community," Springston said. "We can't do it anyother way."

JCHS had classes today with police in the parking lots and parents who acted as hall monitors.

"Today we had parents come and eat lunch with their kids in the cafateria. I welcome and encourage that," Springston said.

The meeting concluded with a group of high school students climbing onto the stage behind the panel of speakers. One girl spoke of the fear that gang members wishing to leave the gangs had.

Another girl spoke of the fear she had in coming to the school each day.

Bob Hertzel, director of the Fort Rily Counseling Center, introduced the speakers and directed audience questions.

"We anticipated a lot of anger tonight," Hertzel said. "Anger is a proper response to this sort of incident. You don't want to negate it. But, you want to channel it."

Hertzel said he expects more forums in the future. He also anticipates several task forces to be established.

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NFL schedule for Sunday and Monday night

Sunday, Sept. 5
Atlanta at Detroit
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Denver at N.Y. Jets
Kansas City at Tampa Bay
L.A. Rams vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Miami at Indianapolis
Minnesota at L.A. Raiders
New England at Buffalo
N.Y. Giants at Chicago
Phoenix at Philadelphia
San Fransisco at Pittsburgh
Seattle at San Diego
Houston at New Orleans

MONDAY N IGHT FOOTBALL
Dallas at Washington

Wildcats begin season against unfamiliar Aggies

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Football coach Bill Snyder is going to find out just how accurate he and his staff are at blind predictions.

When K-State and New Mexico State go head-to-head Saturday in the season opener, the Aggies will have taken on a completely different look.

"Carefully, that's the first word," Snyder said of how to prepare for a team that lost several skilled position players. "Particularly because you are playing a football team who you have not seen. They have new personalities, new characteristics, and you really don't know what you are going to see.

"When there are changes, you have to look at what can they do with the personnel they do have. A year ago, we knew what they could do, and we knew their personnel."

New Mexico State lost 31 lettermen from last year's squad, which went 6-5 for the first time in 14 seasons. The six wins in 1992 equaled the amount of wins in the previous five seasons combined.

An area hit especially hard was the passing game, which produced all-America tight end Todd Cutler and three wide receivers with over 1,000 career yards receiving. Along with their departures, the Aggies also lost Charles Puleri, who started all 11 games last year and set season records for completions and passing yards in a season.

Lawrence Truehill, the Aggies' leading rusher in 1992, is also gone, leaving several question marks for not only New Mexico State, but K-State as well.

"I don't know about the people that replaced them or what their strengths and weaknesses are," Snyder said. "I'm sure (New Mexico State coach) Jim Hess and his staff will attempt to play to what their strengths are and obviously try to circumvent the weaknesses.

"They know them better than we do, so that leaves some mystery and mystique to it, not knowing what to expect."

Hess said he isn't sure what to expect either.

"I don't think we're ready, but we need to play," said Hess, who is in his fourth year with New Mexico State. "For some reason I feel less ready than usual. Probably because of the number of unknown people we have. We haven't seen any of these people in game action. And you don't know the personality of your team until you see them in action. Right now, the state of our football team is a big unknown."

The Wildcats have won three consecutive season openers under Snyder and led the series with New Mexico State 2-0. The Cats routed the Aggies 52-7 in 1990 and posted a 19-0 win last season.

The Cats are riding a six-game home winning streak and are 15-2 at home over the past three seasons. A victory in Saturday's opener would give K-State its first seven-game winning streak since 1917-19.

"Kansas State is a solid, Big Eight football team," Hess said. "They're in one of the premier conferences in the nation. They've beaten everybody in the Big Eight over the last three years except Nebraska and Oklahoma."

But Snyder said Saturday's game shouldn't be considered a measuring stick for the entire season.

"Everything that happens Saturday isn't going to be totally indicative of this football team," Snyder said. "However good or not so good we might be on Saturday, we're still going to make some improvements during the course of the year. We have to continue to improve week-in and week-out."

KANSAS STATE FACES NEW MEXICO STATE

Kansas State Wildcats	New Mexico State Aggies
1992 season record: 5-6	1992 season record: 6-5
Returning Lettermen: 32	Returning Lettermen: 33
Lettermen lost: 21	Lettermen lost: 31
Record under Coach Bill Snyder: 18-37	Record under Coach Jim Hess: 9-24
Kansas State had a record of 5-0 at home for 1992 and 17-2 in the past three seasons at home.	New Mexico State is coming off their only winning season since1978, and just the second in 25 years.

Time and Date: Noon, Saturday
The game can be heard on WIBW 580 AM

SARA SMITH/Collegian

SPORTS DIGEST

▶PRESS BOX DEDICATION TONIGHT

More than 500 people will pay tribute to a Wildcat legend tonight when K-State will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new DeVere "Dev" Nelson press box at KSU Stadium.

The $3.3 million dollar facility, paid for by private donations, was named after Nelson this summer by the Board of Regents. It will be used for the first time tomorrow when K-State hosts New Mexico State.

"DeVere would have been pleased, but embarrassed that something of this magnitude would have been named after him," Nelson's wife, Dorothy, said.

Nelson was the "Voice of the Wildcats" from 1954-79, was named Kansas Sportscaster of the Year five times and was K-State's Sports Information Director from 1966-72. He passed away in January.

▶IOWA STATE DRILLS N. ILLINOIS

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Bob Utter threw three long touchdown passes and scored on a 50-yard run, leading Iowa State to a 54-10 season-opening victory over Northern Illinois on Thursday night.

Utter, who has missed much of the last two seasons because of injuries, was sharp after the Cyclones struggled through a slow first quarter that ended with Northern Illinois ahead 7-0.

He directed Iowa State to 17 second-quarter points then sparked a 28-point third quarter that broke the game open. Utter completed 7 of 9 passes for 206 yards, including scoring passes of 53 and 77 yards to James Brooks and 46 yards to Mickal Horacek.

The three touchdown passes were the most by an Iowa State quarterback since Bret Oberg threw four in a 43-40 loss to Oklahoma in 1989. And it was the most points for Iowa State since a 64-9 victory over Indiana State in 1986.

Iowa State also got a 48-yard run from Artis Garris, who set up his own 11-yard touchdown run. And defensive back Kevin Fulton returned a fumble 41 yards for a score.

Northern Illinois' LeShon Johnson, the nation's No. 2 returning rusher behind San Diego State's Marshall Faulk, rushed for 103 yards in 23 carries but did not score. He had a 78-yard run nullified by a holding penalty.

▶ ATLANTA RECEIVER ARRESTED

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Andre Rison was arrested Thursday and charged with beating his girlfriend and firing a gun after two men tried to stop him.

Police said Rison assaulted Lisa Lopes, a singer with the rap group TLC, after the two left an Atlanta nightclub early Thursday.

Rison was charged with aggravated assault and freed on $16,500 bond. Lopes was arrested for allegedly attacking a police officer. She was freed on $1,200 bond on a charge of obstruction. Both face a municipal court hearing Friday.

Police said Lopes went inside a Kroger grocery store when Rison began striking her with his fist about 3:30 a.m. When two men tried to intervene, Rison allegedly told them to get the hell out of there, said Sgt. R.J. Dukes.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

	DEREK'S PICKS	BRIAN'S PICKS
	 Derek Simmons	 Brian Anderson
New Mexico St. at KSU	KSU	KSU
Western Carolina at KU	KU	KU
North Texas at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oklahoma at TCU	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Texas at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Miami at Boston College	Boston College	Miami
Stanford at Washington	Stanford	Washington St.
Washington St. at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan

SARA SMITH/Collegian

VOLLEYBALL



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Wildcat spiker Debbie Miller, sophomore, dives for a dig during volleyball practice Thursday in Ahearn Field House. The team will face Tulsa today at 2 p.m. The spikers will also compete with Baylor, Drake and Oregon State during K-State's three-day invitational at Ahearn.

Hagemeyer starts third year confident

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer has an entirely different feeling coming into the season opener today at the K-State Invitational in Ahearn Field House.

"I have never been this calm before," said Hagemeyer, who begins her third season as coach of the women's squad. "This has to be the calmest that I have ever been before a season."

Hagemeyer said she is calm because she is confident about this season's outlook and that the team has potential it didn't have in her K-State career.

"We don't need to worry about going 30-0, but we need to realize our potential," Hagemeyer said.

The Wildcats will play in the second game at 2 p.m. today against Tulsa. Drake opens the invitational against Oregon State at noon. The Lady Cats then will take the court again at 8 p.m., against Baylor.

"We play Tulsa two times every year. This year, they have a new coach, and from that they didn't get to recruit a lot," Hagemeyer said. "Baylor had a good record last season, but they lost most of their starters. They are a big team."

K-State will open play Saturday against Drake at 10 a.m. K-State has won the last five meetings with the Missouri Valley Conference team. Last season, the Cats swept the match against the Bulldogs, 3-0.

"We have played them all the time, and it has always been a close match," Hagemeyer said.

To conclude the round-robin invitational, the Cats will face Oregon State at 8 p.m. The Beavers, who finished with a 15-18 record last season, will be making their first trip to K-State under new coach Jeff Mozzochi.

Last season, the Cats were learning a new offense, and this season, they finally have the audible offense established, Hagemeyer said.

"It has taken a year for it to be installed," Hagemeyer said. "The offense makes the entire front line stronger."

Sophomore setter Chi Dau said that, last season, the Cats were predictable because they were still learning the offense.

"This season we won't be predictable," Dau said.

Defense was a problem for K-State last season, but this season the team has taken a new approach.

"We will have a different attitude," Hagemeyer said. "We are going to get over the mistake part and never change our aggressiveness."

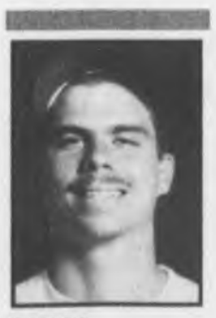
Even with last season's 7-22 record and five sophomore starters, Heather Zoerner and Stephanie Liester said the Cats are prepared for the invitational.

"Now we are more confident that we know how to play college volleyball," Zoerner, a sophomore who plays middle blocker, said. "We now expect to win."

"I think that we are ready, but there will always be first-game jitters," said Liester, a senior who plays at the outside-hitter position.

COLUMN

Winner of NFC will claim Super Bowl — again



BOB LEHMAN

This Sunday marks the beginning of another season of NFL football. During the past offseason, there were quite a few changes that promise to make this season one to remember. Nowhere is that more true than in the NFC.

Both the advent of true-free agency and several coaching changes lead me to believe the NFC should prove to be quite interesting. Most teams have the potential to put together a string of wins and challenge for the top of their division.

The east is certainly the class of the NFC. The winners of the last three Super Bowls all hang out in the east. Dallas, Washington and New York should all be vying for the top spot throughout the season. The Giants will fall short of a wildcard spot due to old legs and inexperience under the new Dan Reeves system. Both the Redskins and Cowboys will make the playoffs, but Washington will win the division on Dec. 26 when they travel to Texas Stadium. Without Emmit Smith, the Cowboys do not have a running game and will not fully recover from his lengthy holdout.

Moving west across the heartland, we find the people of the tiny city of Green Bay waiting with great anticipation for an NFC central title. Sorry, but not this year. The Packers have improved themselves enough to make the playoffs, but Minnesota will take the division. Although the Packers made significant improvements during the off-season, the Vikings have a much more solid foundation. Minnesota was there last year and will do it again. The addition of Jim McMahon merely solidifies the Vikings' position atop the Central.

Reaching the left coast, we find a rerun of last season — San Francisco and New Orleans racing for first, and Atlanta and Los Angeles racing for the first draft pick. The 49ers have always counted on their experience to lead them to the top of the NFC west. No longer. The Saints have acquired enough experience by losing in the playoffs that they will be able to make whatever adjustments necessary to win the division.

In the opening round of the playoffs, Green Bay gets a third shot at Minnesota and wins. By playoff time, Reggie White will have pushed this team to its peak. San Francisco will snuff out Dallas' hopes for a repeat in a blowout at Candlestick. The Niners have been waiting all year to pay back the Cowboys for last season's playoff game.

On a roll, both Green Bay and San Francisco will advance past New Orleans and Washington, respectively. This will set up a coaching confrontation between 49er coach George Seifert and his former offensive coordinator, Packer coach Mike Holmgren, for the NFC Championship.

This game will, as it has for the past nine years, decide the eventual world champion. The NFC will continue to dominate because it knows how to play the kind of football that wins championships: hard-nosed and smash-mouth on both sides of the ball. The other conference has just realized this, and it is going to be a few more years before they can compete on an even keel with the NFC.

As for my pick in the NFC Championship game, I'm not sure I want to say, but it is going to be played in Green Bay, Wis., on Jan. 23.

You decide.

CONTENDERS
Washington, Dallas, Green Bay, San Fransisco, New Orleans

PRETENDERS
Phoenix, New York Giants, Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit

REAR ENDERS
Philadelphia, Tampa Bay, Los Angeles Rams, Atlanta

MANHATTAN



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Willie the Wildcat prepares to throw miniature K-State footballs in between cheers from the crowd during the Purple Power Play on Poyntz. The city-wide pep rally has helped to kick off the football season at K-State for the past eight years in Manhattan.

Crowd shows spirit at rally

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI
Collegian

More than 300 Wildcat fans gathered for the Purple Power Play on Poyntz Avenue, just west of Manhattan Town Center, Thursday night.

K-State football players and coaches attended opening night of the three-day event.

"I can't wait for the football season to begin," Kevin Lewis, freshman undecided, said. "If I were 300 pounds heavier, I'd be out there too."

A pep rally at 9 p.m. was the highlight of the evening. Everyone crowded around the platform and clapped along with Willie the Wildcat to the school fight song.

Then the Voice of the Wildcats, Mitch Holthus, took the stand.

"You fans have to rise to another level," Holthus said, "and it starts with butts in the seats.

"We need 35,000 people there Saturday afternoon against New Mexico State."

Then it was time for football coach Bill Snyder to introduce the co-captains of the football team: Quentin Neujahr, Jaime Mendez, Andre Coleman and John Butler.

"You fans got to realize you do a lot for us — you really do," Neujahr said.

"When these 11 individuals go into the huddle and join hands, they form a machine. And this machine needs fuel. And the fuel we get is from you fans. The more fuel we've got, the more fuel, the more power, the more motivation this team's got."

Intramural Deadline

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Sept. 9 Union 213

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Oct. 15-16
Oct. 29-30
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14) Sausage (green peppers & onions)	299	499 cents
15) Chicken Salad	299	499 cents
16) Cheese Mix	299	499 cents
17) Seafood Sub	299	499 cents
Cheese	15	30 cents
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Salt•Pepper•Oil•Vinegar
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Hot Pastas (Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)

	Pasta	w/Meatballs	w/Sausage
Spaghetti	289	349	359 cents
Mostaccioli	289	349	359 cents
Rigatoni	289	349	359 cents

Sides

Pasta			
Meatballs	(2) 99	(4) 185	(6) 260 cents
Sausage	(2)149	(4)289	(6) 399 cents
Garlic Bread	(2) 69	(4) 129	(6) 189 cents

Salads & Sides

Seafood Salad	299 cents
Chef Salad	299 cents
Chicken Salad	279 cents
Tuna Salad	279 cents
Garden Salad	169 cents
Soup (seasonal)	179 cents
Pasta Salad	65 cents
Potato Salad	65 cents
Chips	75 cents
Cookie	75 cents

Beverages

	Regular	Large
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb	79	99 cents
Lemonade	79	99 cents
Iced Tea (fresh brewed)	79	99 cents
Seltzer Water	79 cents	
Coffee	60 cents	

Party Trays Available

Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

A shower a day keeps the lawyer away!

Straight from the "And To Think I Didn't Think Of This When We Were Making Our Wedding Vows" department: a California woman recently sought an annulment because her husband was a slob.

Brenda Joyce Johnston complained that her husband, Donald, turned into a slob after the wedding. Showering, apparently, went to the wayside. She sought an annulment on the grounds of fraud.

"He never promised her he would take showers," Donald's Johnston's lawyer, Donald P. Bebereia, bluntly said.

An appeals court agreed with the lawyer. In a ruling that is sure to set a landmark precedence, the appeals court ruled that slovenly habits aren't grounds for annulment based on fraud. Brenda Johnston was granted a divorce instead.

As for the allegations against Donald Johnston, he says it's all hogwash.

"It's not a picture of my life at all," he said.

Kinda makes you wonder why Brenda would go to all the trouble, don't it?

Wiggling through customs

Funny what those airplane metal detectors can identify, ain't it?

Yu-te Chen recently pleaded guilty to a July 5 incident when he tried to board a plane with 18 — count 'em, 18 — snakes strapped to his biceps and ankles. He and Chine-Kuo Liu were arrested in Los Angeles (any surprises there?) for trying to smuggle protected reptiles.

U.S. wildlife agents confiscated 52 snakes, including the 18 wrapped in nylon sacks and strapped to Chen's body. The rest were in a brown paper bag he was carrying, Assistant U.S. Attorney Nathan Hochman said.

Unconfirmed reports stated that Chen was originally accused of having 19 snakes strapped to his body.

"That one's not a snake," he quickly retorted.

Sources couldn't confirm that incident.

But perhaps the real twist of the story is that Liu, 30, was convicted of similar charges last year after he was arrested with 11 lizards and a boa constrictor.

Does anyone else get the idea some people have too much time on their hands?

Phone Tag

Time: 7:50 p.m.
Date: Thursday., Sept. 2.
Place: K-State Union.
Number of rings: 9.
Answerer: Brittany Bivens.
Year and major: Junior in elementary education.

Q. Why did you answer the phone?

A. "Because I knew it was going to be the K-State Collegian calling."

Q. What were you doing before answering the phone?

A. "Getting ready to greet people for the ITHCUS meeting. I'm a greeter."

Q. A greeter, huh? Is that mentally challenging?

A. "It is rough for me." (I'll assume that was answered facetiously, okay, Brittany?)

Q. Are you going to the K-State football game tomorrow?

A. "No, I'm not. I care about the game. I'm just not going to be there." (Kind of explains K-State's attendance, doesn't it?)

Q. Well, do you know who K-State plays?

A. "I forgot." (Understandable.)

Q. Do you know who the K-State quarterback is?

A. "No, but I know who the kicker is." (That's not what I asked.)

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

VIDEO
INDECENT PROPOSAL pg.11
PASSION FISH/ SCENT OF A WOMAN pg.10

RESTAURANTS
LUCKY BREW GRILL pg.12

Storage Shed Rock -N- Roll

Storage sheds might conjure up images of boxes of old winter clothes, moth-eaten sofas and long-forgotten scraps of nostalgia.

These aluminum breadboxes hardly seem the place for the raw sounds of Manhattan's music scene to call home.

Yet, McCall Storage on McCall Road, next to the old Greyhound bus station, has become a virtual rock 'n' roll hatchery for many of Manhattan's finest musicians.

Several local bands use the sheds as practice spaces.

"I think we were one of the first bands to get a space out here. We've been here since the spring of 1990," Eric Melin, Truck Stop Love drummer, said.

"We were out by Q104 once, but now I think this is the only place left in town where you can get a space," he said. "Every band is basically forced out here."

Brian Brooks, senior in music and bassist for Dr. Zeus, said he agreed.

"It's pretty much the only place in town that allows it and has the electricity to amplify everything we need," he said. Brooks said Dr. Zeus has been practicing at the storage sheds for more than three years.

Most of the sheds are rented to clients for between $75 and $100 per month.

"We pay $75 for the space. It's about 10 feet by 20 feet, and the ceiling's about 15 feet tall," Brooks said. "And there's some really gnarly red, green and gold carpet we put on the floor. Really gnarly."

Empty guitar-string packages litter the floor of the Dr. Zeus shed along with Texaco Big Dipper cups and stray beer-bottle caps. The beer-bottle pile itself spills out of a corner.

"It smells bad," Brooks said.

Some bands opt to share one shed to lessen their individual costs.

"It's much cheaper if you have two bands out here in the same space," Melin said. "Of course, you have to organize with the other band on what to touch and what not to touch.

"My philosophy is like, 'If you need it, and you know I don't, then go ahead and take it,'" he said.

Some of the bands have invested in larger-sized sheds.

"We got a space bigger than a single one," Brian McCallum, guitarist for Roach Factory, said. "We're just too loud — too obnoxiously loud — to have a single space."

Roach Factory only started practicing at the storage sheds in July.

"We've always tried to stay away from practicing in public facilities," McCallum said. "Besides, we were trying to avoid paying rent. We preferred other people's houses."

McCallum said there is a certain camaraderie among the bands practicing at the sheds.

"It's pretty cool," he said. "We get motivated by each other and hear some really cool music."



Local band, Dr. Zeus practices in their rented shed at McCall Storage

Brooks said Dr. Zeus usually doesn't wind up at the space when other bands are practicing.

"If we do, we usually play loud enough to block everyone else out. Sometimes, we just piss 'em off. Sometimes, we'll just play one of their songs, and then they'll play one of ours.

"Sometimes, it's fun just to get some beers and play for a few friends," he said.

Tom Abbott, owner of McCall Storage, said he likes the bands.

"They come out here at 2 a.m., usually with an entourage of folks, to play. They're an asset to us. It ups our security," Abbott said. "I mean, think about it. If you're gonna break in, you've got to figure out when the bands won't be out here."

"We do have some complaints about the volume and stuff from time to time. You know, people wanting to know who these long-haired people are. But that's just a perception. We love them. They're great," he said.

"Some guy built a National Championship drag racer out here once," Abbott said. "And he made more noise than the bands ever do."

If the bands do get too loud, the police often pay them a visit.

"We've been harassed by the police a couple of times," Melin said.

McCallum said the police will come and shut them down if they're playing too loudly.

"We're well acquainted with Riley County's finest," he said. "Sometimes they listen for a little while before they shut us down."

There are other drawbacks to practicing out at the storage sheds. For example, there are no bathrooms.

"And right now, it's so hot out here," Brooks said. "Then in the wintertime, it's so cold, your fingers don't work."

In past winters, bands have brought out space heaters to try to make the Kansas cold easier to bear.

"We pretty much practice according to the weather," Brooks said.

McCallum said he agreed about the summer heat.

"We usually come out in the evening hours when it's cooler," he said. "Otherwise, it's hot like an oven."

Melin said the storage sheds have quite a history.

"It's weird," he said. "When we came back out here from where we last practiced, we ended up back in the same space as the one we started in. It's pretty ironic."

Practice at the storage sheds has paid off for Truck Stop Love. The band signed a recording contract last spring with Scotti Brothers Records, and its first album will be released nationwide on Sept. 14.

Melin said the band members wanted to make known what the storage sheds mean to them.

"This place is great," he said. "In fact, on the inside of our CD cover, we have pictures from out at the practice space."

Story by Steffany Carrel
Photo by David Mayes
Design by James Moody

REVIEW

Two brilliant summer flicks now on video

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

This summer marked the videocassette releases of two extremely well-made feature films worthy of viewing time. Both "Passion Fish" and "Scent of a Woman" deal with the unlikely friendships that develop between completely different types of people.

First, "Passion Fish," starring Mary McDonnell and Alfre Woodard, details the painstaking journey to recovery by a former soap opera actress, who, after a tragic accident, is left a paraplegic. After several nurses quit due to their patient's apathetic unwillingness to strengthen her remaining controllable muscles, Mary-Alice (McDonnell) hires a stubborn woman named Chantelle (Woodard) as her new assistant.

At first, each woman maintains her distant disposition of professionalism. However, as evidence about both women's pasts is allowed to surmount, they learn they have a great deal in common. Ultimately, as Chantelle has just ended the greatest battle of her life, Mary-Alice has just begun hers.

"Passion Fish" is an extraordinary film that contains one of the most acclaimed and outstandingly realistic performances in any 1992 film. McDonnell is perfectly cast as Mary-Alice, whose witty sarcasm and childlike tantrums detract just enough from her pitiful condition to keep the film running smoothly without an overwhelming feeling of self-pity, and not so much that the audience loses sight of the severity of paraplegia.

The second film, "Scent of a Woman," starring Al Pacino and Chris O'Donnell, recounts the ensuing fortification of respect between a choleric blind man and his weekend caretaker. Pacino plays Frank Slade, a lonely, yet lively, retired lieutenant colonel who relishes intimidating members of the younger generation. Along comes Charlie (O'Donnell), a prep-school student facing expulsion, when Frank is at his lowest morale.

When the cat's away, the mice will play. Upon the departure of his niece and family, Frank's usual caretakers, whom he refers as "The Flintstones," Frank promptly whisks his naive new caretaker away for a wild weekend in New York.

"Scent of a Woman" is the epitome of a classic film. It is made of all the necessary elements for success: superb acting, a mentor-student premise and an involved plot.

Pacino won an Academy Award last year for this role. You'll realize why when you witness his portrayal of caustic Frank Slade. It's nothing less than top-notch.

Check out "Passion Fish" and "Scent of a Woman." Certainly, when you do, appreciate the thematic parallels. Then just take each film on its own merit. They are both brilliant in their own respects.

CAMPUS

Thousands expected at Cool Cats Jazz Fest

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

Cool Cats and cool jazz will dominate Sunset Zoo on Labor Day.

Sunset Zoo, in cooperation with the International Association of Jazz Educators, Kansas Arts Commission and Fuji Film, will sponsor the fourth annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday.

"The zoo is expecting 4,000 visitors," said Angela Baier, marketing and development officer for Sunset Zoo.

The rain that has plagued Manhattan recently shouldn't affect the concert or crowd numbers as the forecast calls for a beautiful Labor Day, Baier said.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children ages 5-12. Children 4 years old and younger will be admitted free of charge.

Live jazz performances begin at noon and run until 6 p.m. Artists will change hourly on the hour between noon and 4 p.m.

From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Ed Shaughnessy will perform as a guest soloist.

Shaughnessy has the distinction of being seen and heard by more people than any other drummer in music history.

He played for the "Doc" Severinsen Band, of the Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, for more than 25 years.

Screenings of rare films, featuring classic jazz performances and interviews, will be shown from noon to 4 p.m. in the zoo's Education Center courtesy of Dick Wright, of Lawrence jazz station KANU-FM.

Other zoo activities are planned to complement the jazz festival. Animals not on regular display will be displayed.

Other activities include biofact tables, where guests can touch unusual items such as lion's skin and a tiger's whisker.

Face painting also will take place throughout the day at the Cool Cats Jazz Festival.

"It has been received well by the community," Baier said.

Baier said attendance nearly tripled from the first year of the festival to the second then nearly double the following year.

Wheel chairs and golf-cart services will be available for guest with special needs.

Reserved seating in the performance and film screening areas will be available for the visually and/or hearing impaired. The 2 p.m. performance by Karrin Allyson will have a sign language interpreter.

"We're hoping K-State students and their families will make a weekend of it, taking in the first home football game on Saturday and the Jazz Festival on Monday," Baier said.

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12200	13830	14810	15610C	16830	19620	21200	22640	24050	25730	27950	30062	33230	34570	36080	37860	39520	
12210	13840	14820	15650	16840	19630	21210	22700	24090	25740	27960	30290	33240	34590	36100	37870	39540	
12260	13850	14830	15680	16850	19640	21220	22771	24110	25750	27970	30300	33250	34600	36130	37880	39710	
12290	13860	14840	15690	16860	19660	21290	22865	24130	25770	27990	30320	33300	34630	36150	37881	39760	
12300	13870	14870	15700	16870	19670	21340	22900	24140	25840	28020	30330	33310	34640	36210	37882	39850	
12310	13880	14880	15740	16920	19740	21360	22950	24160	25910	28050	30340	33330	34660	36220	37883	80130	
12330	13890	14890	15750	17010	20210	21380	22960	24170	25980	28070	30350	33360	34670	36230	37890	80140	
12350	13900	14900	15760	17100	20510	21400	22990	24190	25990	28071	30360	33370	34680	36240	37900	80150	
12380	13910	14940	15830	17150	20520	21430	23010	24200	26230	28080	30740	33390	34700	36250	37910	80220	
12420	13920	14970	15840	17240	20530	21450	23040	24240	26240	28110	30810	33520	34710	36300	37920	80280	
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12740	13970	15020	15920	17590	20600	21510	23160	24461	26330	28160	31880	33650	34830	36580	38010	80520	
12810	13980	15030	15930	17710	20620	21520	23200	24480	26360	28180	31910	33700	34840	36870	38020	80531	
12820C	13990	15040	15940	17990	20630	21540	23220	24520	26370	28260	31940	33720	34850	36880	38030	80660	
12840	14000	15070	15960	18080	20640	21550	23400	24670	26520	28391	31950	33740	34860	36890	38032	81110	
12850	14040	15080	15970	18110	20650	21560	23430	24690	26550	28510	32010	33760	34900	36900	38033	81220	
12870	14070	15090	16000	18120	20660	21570	23450	24700	26590	28710	32020	33781	34910	36940	38070	81630	
12880	14080	15110	16020	18150	20670	21580	23460	24720	26890	28770	32040	33783	34920	36980	38080	81730	
12910	14130	15130	16040	18160	20700	21600	23480	24731	26930	28820	32080	33784	34930	37031	38100	81740	
12920	14180	15140	16070	18170	20720	21620	23500	24770	26940	28870	32110	33785	34940	37050	38130	81860	
12940	14190	15150	16100	18180	20730	21640	23510	24790	26950	28940	32120	33830	34950	37060	38140	81886	
12950	14200	15160	16120	18200	20740	21650	23520	24890	26960	28951	32130	33850	34960	37065	38150	81890	
12960	14210	15170	16130	18230	20810	21660	23550	24900	26970	29001	32140	33870	34970	37085	38170	81935	
12980	14220	15180	16140	18290	20870	21710	23560	24940	27000	29065	32220	33930	34980	37240	38190	81964	
12990	14230	15190	16220	18330	20880	21900C	23580	24990	27020	29090	32320	33960	34990	37271	38230	82091	
13030	14240	15200	16260	18340	20910	21950	23590	25000	27150	29110	32490	33980	35000	37370	38260	82120	
13050	14250	15240	16280C	18350	20920	22060	23610	25010	27190	29450	32500	33990	35050	37380	38330	82220	
13110	14280	15250	16310	18360	20930	22180	23620	25040	27270	29650	32570	34000	35060	37410	38350	82240	
13120	14380C	15260	16400C	18400	20940	22300	23640	25080	27300	29660	32640	34040	35070	37470	38370	82310	
13130	14390	15280	16430	18410	20960	22310	23650	25140	27310	29670	32650	34070	35080	37480	38390	82340	
13150	14410	15290	16490	18450	20970	22340	23660	25270	27340	29680	32660	34080	35090	37490	38430	82420	
13160	14520	15310	16500C	18460	20980	22350	23670	25300	27350	29690	32670	34140	35100	37500	38450		
13240	14530	15330	16520C	18530	20990	22360	23700	25310	27410	29700	32710	34160	35110	37510	38500		
13250	14540	15360	16550	18540	21030	22380	23720	25320	27420	29740	32720	34170	35170	37520	38510		
13430	14550C	15370	16590	18550	21040	22400	23740	25330	27430	29750	32730	34240	35180	37570	38550		
13440	14590C	15380	16600	18560	21050	22410	23750	25340	27450	29810	32800	34265	35270	37630	38590		
13450	14650	15390	16640	18830	21060	22420	23760	25420	27502	29840	32810	34290	35290C	37640	38600		
13510	14660	15400	16650	18940	21070	22430	23780	25430	27520	29850	32860	34420	35300C	37730	38640		
13580	14670	15410	16660	19020	21080	22450	23810	25440	27530	29860	32870	34430	35310C	37760	39060		
13620	14690	15420	16690	19040	21090	22460	23820	25520	27540	29890	32890	34450	35410	37770	39080		
13750	14700	15430	16700	19050	21100	22470	23850	25530	27590	29900	32911	34470	35560	37780	39230		
13760	14710	15460	16710	19130	21120	22520	23940	25610	27600	29930	32970	34480	35590	37790	39240		
13770	14730	15470	16720	19150	21130	22530	23980	25640	27630	29940	32980	34490	35600	37810	39260		
13790	14750	15530	16760	19240	21140	22540	24000	25670	27700	29950	32990	34510	35610	37820	39280		
00070	02290	03700	05810	06910	07640	08360	08830	10050	10960								
00080	02300	03710	05820	06920	07710	08370	08840	10060	11010								
00090	02310	03720	05830	06930	07720	08380	08850C	10070	11100								
00110	02330	03750	05840	06950	07730	08390	08860C	10080	11110								
00180	02380	03760	05850	06960	07740	08400	08870C	10090	11120								
00200	02390	03770	05860	06970	07750	08410	08880C	10100	11140								
00330	02400	03780	05880	07010	07840	08420	08900	10110	11150								
00340	02410	03800	05920	07060	07870	08430	08910	10120	11170								
00470	02420	03820	05930	07070	07970	08440	08920	10140	11210								
00480	02450	03850	05950	07080	07990	08450	08930	10150	11220								
00820	02460	03900	05960	07090	08000	08460C	08940	10160	11230								
00860	02470	04100	05970	07100	08010	08470	08950	10180	11240								
00880	02590	04130	05990	07110	08020	08480	08960	10190	11250								
00890	02610	04300	06010	07120	08030	08490	09000	10200	11270								
00960	02630	04330	06020	07130	08040	08500	09010	10210	11290								
00970	02640	04510	06030	07140	08050	08510	09020	10230	11300								
01020	02660	04600	06040	07150	08060	08520	09040	10240	11330								
01060	02670	04610	06050	07160	08070	08530	09050	10250	11340								
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01090	02740	04890	06090	07201	08090	08550	09090	10270	11360								
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02090	03131	05641	06660	07430	08240	08710	09920	10750	11860								
02110	03132	05650	06670	07440	08250	08720	09940	10770	11880								
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02210	03270	05710	06840	07500	08290	08760	09980	10840	11960								
02220	03290	05720	06850	07510	08300	08770	09990	10851	11990								
02230	03300	05730	06860	07550	08310	08780	10000	10860	12020								
02250	03400C	05740	06870	07570	08320	08790	10010	10870	12060								
02270	03440	05750	06880	07590	08330	08800	10020	10880	12080								
02271	03450	05780	06890	07610	08340	08810	10030	10900	12090								
02280	03480	05790	06900	07630	08350	08820	10040	10940	12140								

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

PURPLE Sale POWER

Thursday, Sept. 2—Sunday, Sept. 4

PURPLE POWER SALE PARTICIPANTS:

Burke's Shoes
Braun's Fashions
Brass Buckle
Cellular One
Coach House Gifts
Maurices Fashions
Fashion Bug
Dillards
JC Penney
Sears
Duling Optical
Famous Footwear
Golden Chain Gang
Gordon's Jewelers
Kinney shoes
Lerner
Merry Go Round
Mr. Bulky's
Monograms Plus
Overland Trading Co.
Payless ShoeSource
Elmore's Nu Gifts
Sam Goody
The Picture Show
Software Etc.
Taylors Shoes
Sports Page
Vanity
Waldenbooks

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

Dillard's JCPenney Sears Specialty Shops Picnic Place
Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 12 noon-6 p.m. 539-9207
3RD AND POYNTZ

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 He leads a charmed life
6 Lagniappe
9 Prevarication
12 Roughly
13 Raw rock
14 "— not choose to run"
15 The Hobbit
16 Enormous
18 Author Rushdie
20 Blueprint
21 Model Carol
23 Sodom evacuee
24 "Family Ties" mom
25 Bass
27 Puccini opera
29 Straightforward
31 OK'd by the rabbi
35 Got up
37 Detest
38 Singer Manilow
41 Cribbage item
43 Bill Gaines' magazine
44 By word of mouth
45 "Polyester" director
47 Maine attraction
49 Decorator's concern
52 Actress Thurman
53 Chaps
54 "— New Window" (song)
55 Held a meeting
56 Supplement, with "out"
57 Rife with fronds

DOWN
1 Gridlock component
2 — -Wan Kenobi
3 Cylindrical sofa cushion
4 "— -dub-dub..."
5 Bikini, for one
6 Missile from a heckler
7 Unyielding
8 Write
9 Suitably
10 Notions
11 Carried (on)
17 Daryl Hannah film
19 Words to live by
21 Join
22 Luau wreath
24 Habitat, in combinations
26 Accessory for basic black
28 Trap-shooting
30 Johnnie Ray song
32 Pet rodent
33 Abbr. at JFK
34 Looking sore
36 Hard to come by
38 Big pill
39 Bakery come-on
40 Moroccan metropolis
42 "Columbia, the — the Ocean"
45 Calendar row
46 Hitchcock tour de force
48 Article in "Time"?
50 B&B
51 King Kong's handful?

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	H	A	D		M	O	B		S	C	A	B
L	A	M	A		A	D	O		H	A	T	E
A	H	E	M		L	E	M		A	L	I	T
M	A	N	A	N	A		B	E	R	A	T	E
			S	O	D			M	O	M		
P	U	C	K		I	M	M	U	N	I	Z	E
I	F	A			E	T	A			N	O	R
C	O	L	O	S	S	A	L		P	E	O	N
		A	P	E			A	G	A			
L	A	M	E	N	T		P	O	R	T	E	R
A	G	A	R		H	E	R		A	R	L	O
D	U	R	A		A	G	O		D	O	E	S
D	A	Y	S		T	O	P		E	Y	E	S

Yesterday's answer 9-3

1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12					■	13			■	14		
15					■	16			17			
■	■	18			19			■	20			
21	22		■	23			■	24				
25			26	■	27		28			■	■	■
29				30		■	31			32	33	34
■	■	■	35			36		■	37			
38	39	40			■	41		42	■	43		
44				■	45				46		■	■
47				48			■	49			50	51
52			■	53				54				
55			■	56			■	57				

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-3 CRYPTOQUIP

E V K E X I M S J S L I J Q Y D I F P S P E Y K S P S P D M F Q G X O I K M Q E K O F L I E V I Y I J E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "GO AWEIGH!" SAID THE MAD NEWSCASTER TO THE ANCHORMAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals D

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



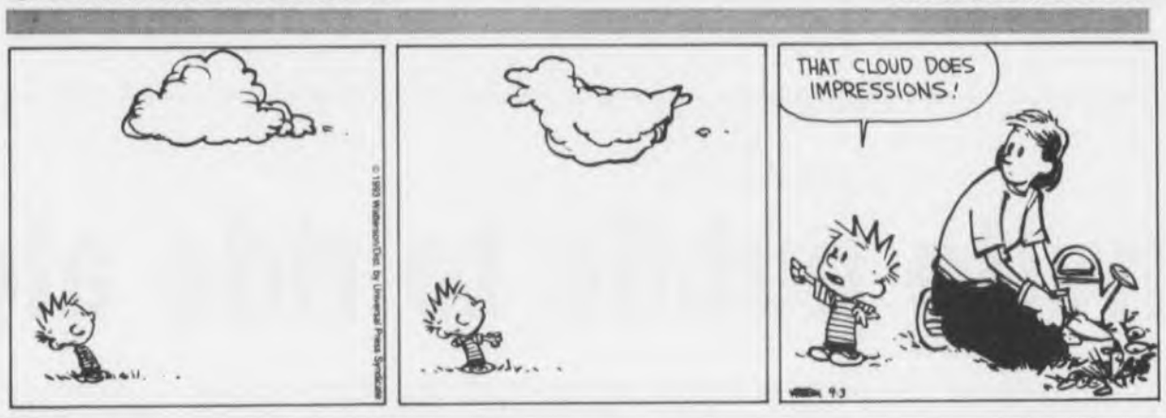
PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



REVIEW

'Indecent Proposal' has problems

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

"Suppose I were to offer you $1 million for one night with your wife," suggests billionaire John Gage to a desperate and out-of-work architect over a game of billiards in the anti-climactic "Indecent Proposal."

A moral dilemma arises for David and Diana Murphy (Woody Harrelson, Demi Moore), a young, struggling married couple, after Gage (Robert Redford) makes the offer. But eventually, they succumb to their greed and Diana (simply "D," as her husband refers to her) hits the retail market for a cool $1 million. It seems the two find nothing indecent about the proposal.

After pimping and whoring their way into sudden wealth, the two wheeler-dealers are actually surprised when the affair takes its toll on their marriage. David breaks a bottle of wine and Diana cries. Boo hoo.

"Indecent Proposal" has problems. Big problems. And a million of them. The story follows an illogical course of events. When times are bad, they head for Vegas, and no one gets a job. That is, until Diana becomes Gage's temp.

Diana appears playfully psychotic. She's abusing her husband either by throwing bowls, slapping him across the face or chasing him with knives. How endearing.

The actors appear to be reading off cue cards. If Woody Harrelson is trying to shed the immature and ignorant image he perpetuated on "Cheers," he can't do so in trashy films like this.

This is an unorganized film about selfish, vulgar people. Even at the end of the film, no real conflict is resolved. The film moves too slowly in some scenes, yet too fast in others.

Maybe this film would have been more aptly named "Demi Does it For Dollars."



■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Reader says don't ridicule 'left in dark'

Dear Cassandra,

I am writing in response to your words to "Left in the Dark" on Aug. 27. Her problem may not seem valid to you, but you did not have to ridicule her. To understand her problem, you must put yourself in her place.

Maybe she feels she cannot trust him because he kept something that is a part of him from her. Maybe she, like a number of non-smokers, has found she has a low tolerance for smoke and those who produce it.

As for her questions to you, I take it upon myself to answer them. She should simply confront him. She does not have to tell him how she found out unless he asks. She also should not overreact or make the problem bigger than it really is.

She should go to him and ask him why he has kept this from her. If she really loves him, the smoking will not make her love him any less. If he really cares for her and himself, he would want to inhibit his habit.

As for you, Cassandra, remember that you are here to advise others. Stop skirting the issues by slamming your readers and writing a bunch of bunk. Answer the questions you are asked without sarcasm, without ridicule.

Respectfully,
Straightforward

Dear Straightforward,

Touché.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Beware of bats in your living space today. Find a BB gun, and get a friend to help you take care of the bats.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No picking your nose in public today. It's time to break the habit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get out of your couch potato chair and get really hammered. While you're drunk, alienate all your friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21): Your dissatisfied with your job. Join a coven. Cast nasty spells on your boss and co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go to the football game tomorrow, and cheer the Cats on to victory. Try to sneak into the new skyboxes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be bold. Be daring. Dye your hair a different color. Shave off your eyebrows.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your musical tastes are taking a downward turn. Turn off the Bee Gees and step into the '90s.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are becoming obsessed with money. It's time to unstuff the mattress and take it to the bank.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love, exciting and new. Cruise the bars this weekend and find the love of your life.

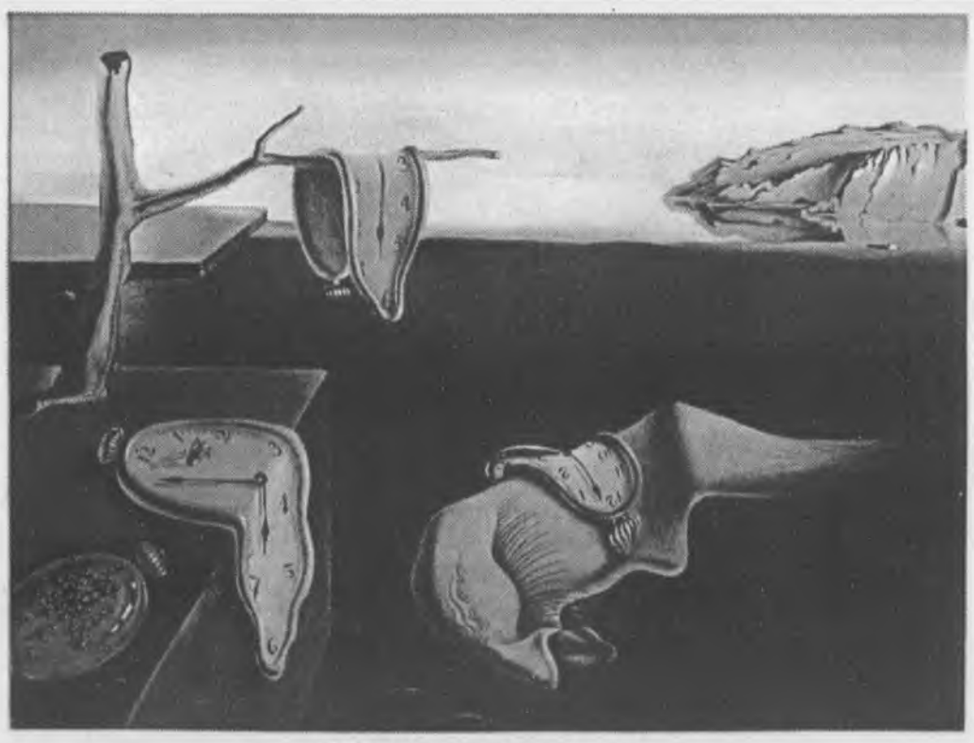
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Things are looking up for you. Break out the champagne and glasses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go to class. Go to class. Go to class. After class, go home. Go home. Go home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is OK to eat Ramen today. When you are snacking on your Ramen, write a letter to Bob Dole.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

LAST DAY TODAY

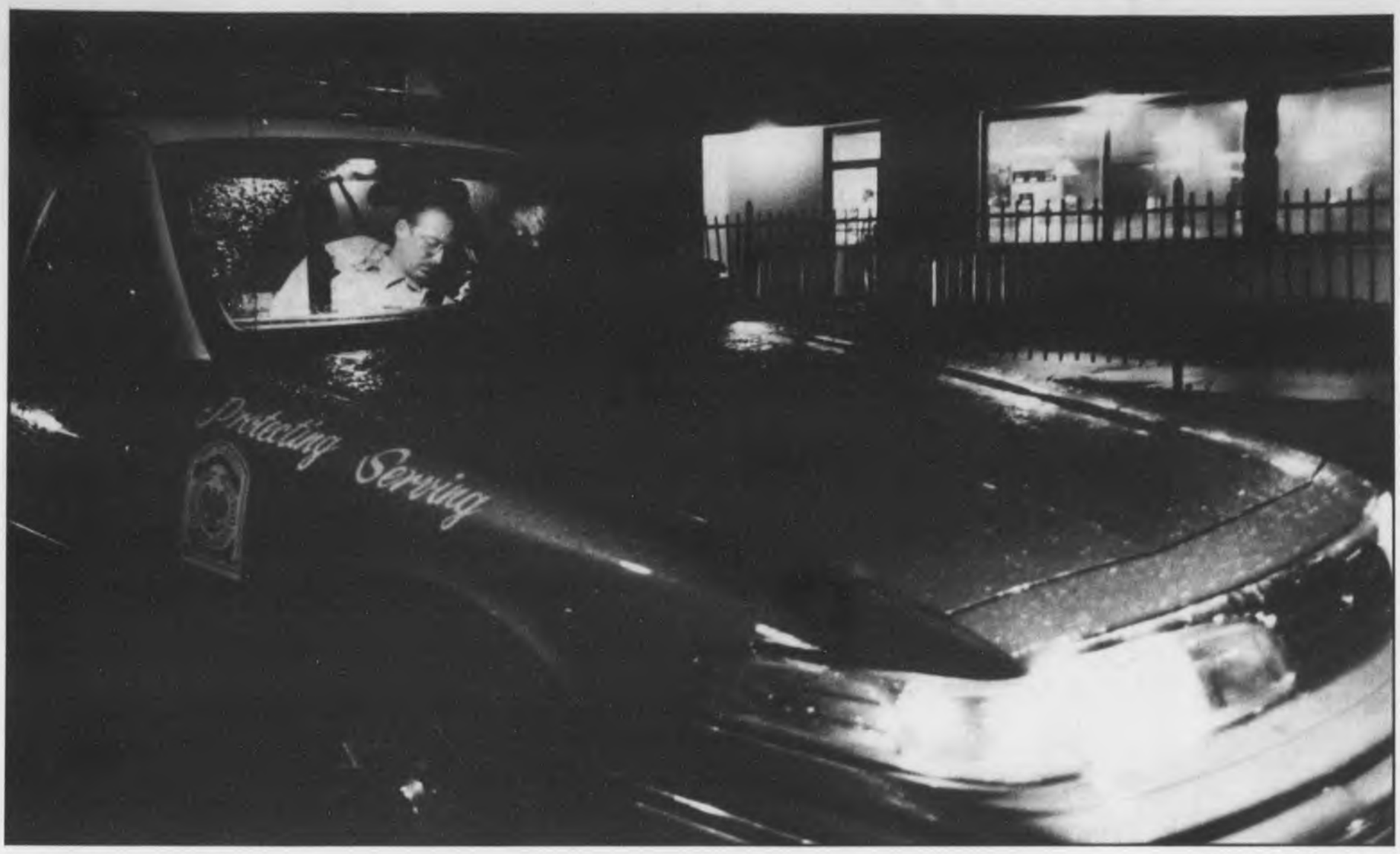


POSTER SALE

K-STATE UNION
1st Floor Alcove

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

K-State Union
UPC Arts



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Riley County Police Officer Trent McCown, junior in wildlife biology, takes time out during his evening patrol to catch up on paperwork. Officers spend hours at a time doing paperwork for their shift.

Police invite public to ride along

JILL PARADISE
Collegian

If you have wondered what police officers do on a daily basis, your questions can be answered by riding along with them.

K-State students and any Riley County resident can spend an evening or a day on the job with a police officer as part of the Riley County Police Department Ride-Along Program.

"Our Ride-Along Program has been around as long as I have been here, which is over 20 years," Stanley Conkwright, sergeant in charge of special projects, said.

"It is an awareness program for the public to see what is going on in their department and community," Conkwright said.

He said the program is a good way for the public to see how their tax dollars are spent.

Officer Trent McCown said he likes how the program dispels the negative image the public has toward police officers.

"Anybody can ride along. I like it, and I'd encourage it," McCown said.

"You (the public) get to see that we are people, too," he said. "Our feelings get hurt when people put us down. We aren't just guys who break up parties."

Participants in the Ride-Along Program ride in the front seat of the patrol car. Riders go on all calls with the officers. These officers could be checking burglaries, pulling over drivers or responding to any other calls. If a situation might become dangerous, Conkwright said, the officer drops the rider off a few blocks away for safety reasons.

"Law enforcement is an unpredictable occupation because you're dealing with a lot of unknowns," he said. "We are very careful not to put people in dangerous situations."

Officers carry maps that cover the entire county so they can respond to calls quickly. They check residential burglar alarms frequently.

"We treat every check as the real thing. We do a perimeter check and check for broken glass and any signs of intrusion," McCown said.

"If I could make one law that would make my job easier, it would be to have every house have reflective numbers on their house or mailbox," he said.

McCown said it is sometimes difficult to figure out which house to check because house numbers are poorly marked.

McCown said officers also serve as back-up for each other. Officers may patrol along behind one another in case the officer in charge needs assistance. The assisting officer waits about a half block away and can call for back-up.

One of the most time-consuming parts of the job is paperwork.

"Sometimes the hardest job is getting all my paperwork in order. I spend hours on it," McCown said. "My office is a patrol car. The radio is also really important because we spend eight to 10 hours in the car. It cuts down on the monotony and is relaxing."

Conkwright said for some individuals the interest goes further.

"Law enforcement is a great career. A lot of people come down and ride with us to see if it is a career they would like to pursue," Conkwright said. "We also have several officers working their way through college. We encourage it."

Conkwright said anyone who wants to participate is welcome.

He said riders must call in advance to the police station and request the time they prefer. They can ride for three to four hours.

Bob Van Cleave, senior in accounting, took part in the program.

"I thought it was neat to see how the Riley County Police Department operates. Most people see the police doing traffic stops and making DUI and MIP arrests. They don't see the behind the scenes work, like writing reports and other public assistances," Van Cleave said.

Conkwright said he preferred that people ride on the day watch, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or the swing shift, from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.

"After midnight, things can get unpredictable," he said.

Riders must arrive in the station 30 minutes in advance to sign a release waiver before they can ride, he said.

RIDE-ALONG INFORMATION

Anyone interested in the Riley Co. Police Dept. Ride-Along Program can call Sgt. Stanley Conkwright at 537-2112 for information.

REVIEW

Freshest food in town at bar, grill

PAULA MURPHY
Collegian

Lucky BrewGrille is the only restaurant in town without a freezer.

"Everything from the bar to the restaurant is quality-oriented," Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky's, said. "We don't serve any frozen or processed food. Everything is made from scratch. Our salad dressings, our pizza sauces, everything."

Lucky's opened June 26 at 701 Manhattan Ave. Leetch said he believes it's a great location.

"I knew there was nothing in town like this. No restaurant is like this, no bar is like this," he said.

Lori Canova, sophomore in pre-health, is a hostess.

"The food is really good," she said. "We serve both lunch and dinner here. A lot of people talk about the pizza."

Canova said the pizza is prepared in a wood-fired pizza oven.

"We use oaks and hickories," Leetch said. "They create a radiant heat that cooks the pizzas quicker and more evenly."

Offerings include the traditional fare such as pepperoni and sausage. Lucky's also features barbecue chicken, BLT, burrito, honey-mustard and tuna melt pizzas. The Manhattan is a popular choice that follows more traditional pizza recipes.

"The pizzas are great for health-conscious people because of the fresh ingredients we use," Leetch said.

The menu also includes spicy Cajun meatloaf and hamburgers.

"We serve the best ribs you'll ever have," Leetch said. "I love this barbecue sauce. I call it rattlesnake sauce because it has a bite to it."

The chef and general manager come from the Chez Malange, a five-star restaurant in Los Angeles.

Lucky's has 20 beers on tap and more than 175 bottled beers. Dave Borberg, fifth-year senior in finance, is a bartender at Lucky's.

"We serve lots of imports," he said. "Some, like Guiness, are hard to find on tap in the States."

The bar is service-oriented, Leetch said.

"We want to be able to offer everything anyone would want to drink," he said. "We also try to create an ambiance. The crowds here are definitely upbeat. It's a quality crowd."

Sports paraphernalia decorates the walls of Lucky's. Leetch, a K-State basketball fanatic, has a basketball autographed by this year's team. There's also a tire signed by Richard Petty and an autographed Nolan Ryan baseball.

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2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
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4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
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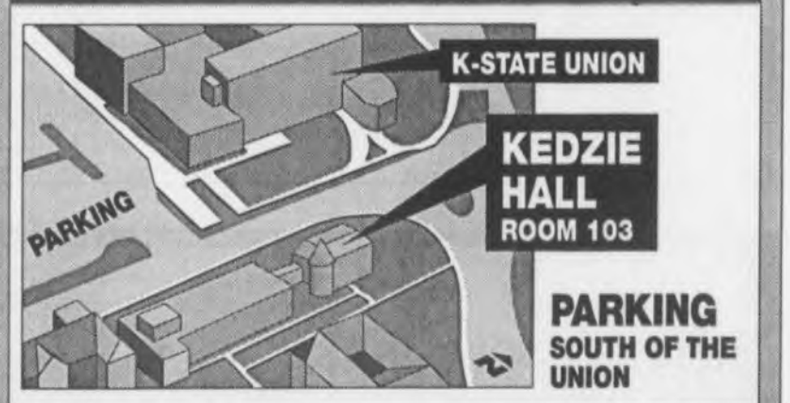
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1993 ROYAL PURPLE (from the 1992-93 school year) Stop by and pick yours up today!! **103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one today $20 with a student ID, $25 without.**

COLLEGE (SCUBA) credit. Learn to dive and earn college credits with PADI and Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th St. 539-DIVE. (Class starts soon!)

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

SEX, LIES, and Stereotypes: a Workshop for Men on Emotions. Understand the useful role emotions play in our lives as men. Six sessions. Men only. For more information or to register, call Bob or John at University Counseling Services: 532-6927.

GET THE WORD OUT.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLUE umbrella with silver giraffes and elephants and wood handle. Found in 173 Durland on Aug. 30. Call 532-3346.

FOUND: GRAY kitten. Call 776-8567.

LOST DARK gray wallet. Many personal items hard to replace. If found, please call, Brent Schlegel 776-9775 Cash Reward!

LOST: IF you have found my black sunglasses in College Algebra, 101 Cardwell, please, please, return to me. Call me at 587-0305.

LOST: MALE Beagle puppy four months, brown/ white/ tan, wearing purple collar 537-6272.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

THETA KATS – Off we've gone to Bourbon Street, for partying, fun and cute boys to meet. Try not to be blue, we'll think of you. To New Orleans we will go, now you finally know. Love, The Seniors.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NEWLY REMODELED basement apartment in family home. Three blocks to campus. Complete kitchen and private bath. $325/ month includes all utilities for one tenant. No pets. 537-1478.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. $300 a month.

Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Call Carlos 532-6141 from 6 to 7p.m.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bath unit 11 month lease across from campus. Water/ trash paid $800 month 776-1963.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage, two blocks west of campus. Will consider two person occupancy for $450. 1029 McCollum. 776-3804.

Aggieville's ★NEW★ PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS
LOCATED ABOVE KITE'S in Aggieville
•7 - 2 Bedroom units
•2, 3 & 4 person occupancy
•Ready to occupy August 20
•Refrigerator, range, dishwasher & microwave
Starting at $575
Call McCullough Development 776-3804
Property Management by: McCullough Development 2700 Anderson 776-3804

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE- NONSMOKER roommate wanted. Own room $212 rent/ one-half utilities. Also has swimming pool. 776-9382 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air condition, washer, dryer, one block from campus, $189 rent plus one-half utilities, phone 537-3554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom $150 rent, share utilities, one block to campus, air conditioned, no deposit, lease in Dec. 537-7280.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with large closet. One block from campus, Aggieville and City Park. $185 plus utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Claudia (602)946-4609. Call collect if needed.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, drink, smoke, play dead, I don't care. Trailer located in St. George. 5 miles east on 24 Highway. $250/ month, nice place. 494-2325 call evenings.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room, across from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. $215 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1376 ask for Sam or Denise.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus. Own bedroom. Newly remodeled. Basement of house. Washer/ dryer. Two bathrooms. $150 plus one-fourth of bills. No deposit. References needed. Call 539-8459.

ONE OR two female roommates to share nice two-bedroom apartment. One year lease Aug.- July $240 or $160 plus half or third utilities. Call 537-3530.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Own bedroom, one-half block from campus. Very nice. Please call 537-3029.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, free laundry, most bills paid, near campus, $200. Call Bob or Greg 539-3683.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking female to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-2371.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking, responsible, compatible roommate. $135/ month and one-fifth utilities. Please call 776-5495.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

165 Land for Sale

WANT TO buy land with lakes or ponds with quality water for fish farm. 537-8281.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

$10 RESUMES. Laser printer. Experienced. Please call Sandy at 539-3229.

ATTENTION SENIORS! Let a Grad Student in Human Resources Management design your resume. Call Dan at the Fast Track Resume Service 537-8060.

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF! Dazzle your professors with graphs, charts and formulas integrated into your papers and overheads. Let my BA in Journalism and MBA work for you. 539-8758.

TYPING SERVICE. Fast, accurate. Computer generated. Resumes, term papers, reports, etc. $1.25 per page. Call Lynn at 776-9904.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

235 Child Care

KINDERGARTNERS! OAK Grove School has excellent morning and afternoon program with flexible hours, hands-on curriculum, and low student/ teacher ratio. We want the best for our kids! Ages 3-10, 7:30- 5:30, competitive rates. Call Dolly (537-4102) or Shawn (494-2830).

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., LAwrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

BABYSITTER NEEDED one night per week for seven year old boy. Call 537-5154.

EXTERIOR PAINTERS needed for apartment complex. Experience and professional attitudes a must. 776-3345.

GREEK SALES Rep, part-time for school year and spring break. Classic Travel 537-7546.

HAIR EXPERTS Design Team, seeking part-time receptionist. Needs to be outgoing and energetic. Customer service experience and typing ability a plus. Some evening and Sat. hours. Please stop by to pick up and application Mon.- Fri., 9- 11:30a.m. 1323 Anderson Ave.

ROOF TRUSS manufacturer 776-5081, 5107 Murray Road:

SPRING BREAK '94- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800)648-4849.

THE KSU Child Development Center is looking for a part-time CDL bus driver. Pick- up applications at 200 Jardine Terrace L9. Information Ranae Martin, Assistant Director, 539-1806.

TUTORS NEEDED for athletic tutoring in the evening for the following areas. This is to start immediately. Political science, psychology, economics, sociology, English, mass communications, chemistry, statistics, accounting, management, history, math, business, and engineering. Please contact J. Vaughn Martin at 532-7058.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS needed for labor and maintenance work in Division of Facilities shops. Apply in person at 109 Dykstra Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT needed for advertising sales position for Export Mid- America newspaper. Experience required. Have resume ready. Please call Pam Fulmer at 532-6799.

WANTED: PART-TIME farm help with experience in fencing and/ or construction. Call 776-6725 before 9p.m.

320 Volunteers Needed

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS: Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Call Compeer Pawnee Mental Health Services 587-4333.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for fall semester to serve as role models and to guide small groups of fourth and fifth graders during an after school alcohol abuse prevention education program called 4-H CARES. For information, contact Beverly at Riley County Extension Office, 537-6350, by Sept. 8.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted To Buy

GAME GUY
Video Games
Buy - Sell - Trade
Aggieville
709 N. 12th
537-0989

410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: New Sega game system, played twice; please call 537-3764 after 5p.m.

NEW TWIN bed, frame included $200. Tan loveseat, good condition $135. Brown coffee table, good condition $55. Universal weight machine, like new $495. Dirt Devil hand vacuum, all attachments included $40 or best offer on any, call 537-9387 after 6p.m.

RALEIGH 420 12-speed, index shifting Carver M-240 car power amp 240 watts $250 each or best offer 587-0384, leave message.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

WORD PROCESSOR for sale. Brand new. 3.5 disk capable. Make offer. Call 537-9144.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Matching loveseat, chair and ottoman. $150 or best offer. Will sell individually. Call Carl 776-6573.

LARGE METAL desk with file drawers, smaller wooden desk, Olympic size weight bench. 776-8297 Reese.

SOFTSIDE WATERBED $200. Oak roll top desk $275. Solid oak entertainment center $350. Call 1-494-2775. St. George.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

BENTWOOD ROCKER, papasan, in-line skates, backpack, antique buffet, fabric miniblinds, queen waterbed set and more. Sat. and Sun. 801 Moro.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD Sale! 1743 Fairchild on side porch. Sept. 4. Furniture, air conditioner, girls junior size clothing and much more.

430 Antiques

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, neat stuff, furniture, TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE MARKET 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-4884.

435 Computers

486 SX. 14-inch color VGA, 130 MB hard drive, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy drives, four-MB memory, MS Mouse and MS DOS 5.0 $1400 or best offer. Leave message 537-2523.

BRAND NEW 386 DX-40, PC 130MD hard drive dual floppies, four-MB RAM, SVGA monitor, FAX modem with software. Citizen dot-matrix printer, MS DOS 6.0, First Choice word processor, many games. $1450, call Don 776-5703.

COMPAQ DESK Pro 286, 512 MB RAM two floppy drives (3 1/2 and 5 1/4) 40MB hard drive DOS 3.3 color VGA monitor reasonably good condition $600; Epson Fx-286 printer $100 776-3772.

450 Pets and Supplies

AQUARIUM 58G. Oceanic, one year old, lots of accessories, 587-0020, leave message.

BLACK KITTEN, 12 weeks old, free, cat "starter kit" including Pet Taxi, litter box, and more- $25. Teddy Bear Hamsters. Six weeks old- $3 a piece. Mice $1- 2 a piece depending on size. 539-9276.

DALMATION PUPPIES AKC registered, all shots, seven-weeks old. $50. 776-2250.

LARGE GREEN Iguana $75. 587-0217.

WANTED: GOOD home for a well behaved house cat, please call after 5p.m. 537-3764.

455 Sporting Equipment

240 HORSE power open bow 19 ft motor boat with covered boat dock for your use, will be a lot of great days to ski this fall $4000, 539-9402.

FOR SALE: mountain bike, Specialized hard rock. Great condition. Suntour/ Accushift. $150, 776-4924, leave message.

FOR SALE: one pair of Roller Blades, size 10 1/2, brand new, paid $150, sell for $100, call Kent 776-8231.

UNIVERSAL WEIGHT lifting set and exercise machine (Trac 20). Like new $100, 539-5035.

WAVERUNNER RENTAL, two Yamaha 650's available seven days a week for reservation call T-S, 776-6371 ask for Monte.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE Onkyo Receiver, CD player, EQ, tape deck, and two sets Boston Acoustic Speaker. Call 537-8927

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 FORD LTD, automatic, V-8, power steering, cruise control, 93,000. Not a beauty, but reliable transportation. Best offer. 776-6761.

1981 PONTIAC, Grand Le-Mans 98K miles, four-door, new battery, AM/FM, engine in very good condition, $850, 537-2963 weekdays after 7p.m.

1982 BLAZER Diesel Silverado, auto, air condition, tilt, cruise, new transmission, 4x4, ask for Wayne 539-7561.

1983 MUSTANG GT, 110K five-speed, most options, runs good, needs paint. $2500, 539-3683.

1984 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit GTI two-door, hatchback, five-speed, 78,000 miles, air condition, AM/FM, good condition. Asking $1600. 537-4966.

1986 BUICK regal limited edition. Low miles, clean, good condition. $5000 or best offer. Call 537-4412 leave message.

1987 PONTIAC Sunbird, $1700, 539-3035.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GT, white, great condition, great mileage, automatic with overdrive, call 537-4498 for more information.

1989 FORD Tempo, five-speed, air condition, 61,000 miles; 1991 Madza 323 auto, air condition, 40,500 miles. Best offer 776-1300.

SELL DODGE Shadow 1988, silver color, 60,000 miles, like new. $3800 or best offer. Call 532-5351, 539-6019.

520 Bicycles

FOR SALE: 12-speed full road bike, great shape. New tires. $100 or best offer. Call Tom 539-5309 leave message.

530 Motorcycles

1981 HONDA 500cc CX deluxe. A nice bike, reasonably priced. Call 532-6003.

1987 YAMAHA Radian 600cc low mileage, good condition $1800 or best offer 587-4158/ 537-1516.

1991 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Very low miles, good condition. Call Scott at 537-7885.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

CANCUN/ SPRING Break $509.95 seven nights, hotel and airfare. $100 deposit will reserve your package. Reserve before Oct. 15- Save $50. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Aggieville. 776-2217.

ROYALS VS. Angels Sept. 26 $20 each includes bus transportation, reserved seating, parking fees. Groups only. Classic Travel 537-7546.

TRAVEL SALES! Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is accepting applications for Campus Reps. Earn top money and free trips. 1-800-SUNCHASE.

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 116 532-6556

Get away
School and work driving you crazy? Check the Collegian classifieds to find out where you can go to get away from it all—for the weekend or for a holiday break. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You can get away quicker than you think.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

When you're making the grade, it's time to help those who aren't. A
Advertise your tutoring skills in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

Having a garage sale?
GARAGE SALE
If you're trying to sell your old stuff, let the Collegian help you. It's only $5 for 20 words. Come see us or give us a call.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us
News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

BULLETIN BOARD
- 010 Announcements
- 020 Lost and Found
- 030 Personals
- 040 Meetings/Events
- 050 Parties-n-More

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
- 105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
- 110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
- 115 Rooms Available
- 120 For Rent — Houses
- 125 For Sale — Houses
- 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
- 135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
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- 245 Pet Services
- 250 Automotive Repair
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EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
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OPEN MARKET
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TRANS-PORTATION
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- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/ TRIPS
- 610 Tour Packages
- 620 Airplane Tickets
- 630 Train Tickets
- 640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

BOBBY T'S
Every Sunday
8 oz. Rib Eye Steak
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Only $2.75
3240 Kimball • Candlewood Center
Open 11 a.m. 'Til The Party's Over

Friday Special
All U Can Eat Shrimp
5-9 p.m. with beverage
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
619 N. 12th • Aggieville • 537-2100

NATION

1998 automobiles must have airbags

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Front-seat air bags will be a mandatory feature in new cars as of the 1998 model year, but automakers likely will meet the federal regulation before then.

The final rule on air bags was scheduled to be issued today by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

At least 95 percent of each manufacturer's car fleet built on or after Sept. 1, 1996, must be equipped with both air bags and manual lap and shoulder belts for the driver and front-seat passengers.

For the model year beginning Sept. 1, 1997, all passenger cars will be required to have air bags and manual belts in the front seat.

Air bags also will be phased in for light trucks. All light trucks will have to carry front-seat air bags and belts beginning with the 1999 model year.

The time frame was set up in a 1991 transportation law. The auto safety agency formally proposed the rule in December.

The current automatic occupant protection standard says automakers can offer automatic seat belts, air bags or any other device that provides automatic protection in a 30-mph crash test.

"We want to emphasize that it is critical for passengers in automobiles and trucks to wear both lap and shoulder seat belts even with air bags," Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said in a telephone interview from San Francisco. "When both are used, there will be thousands of lives saved and many thousands of serious injuries avoided."

Pena also emphasized that parents shouldn't put rear-facing child seats in the front-seat of vehicles with air bags because the child could be injured when the bags inflate.

Issuance of the final rule is anticlimactic because most manufacturers will meet the standard before they are required to, said Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

"Over 90 percent of the car models in this coming year will come with air bags as standard driver equipment, and most of them will come with driver and passenger air bags," O'Neill said. "The only thing that prevented the industry from (a greater percentage) was the speed with which the manufacturers could re-engineer and design and get the bags in there."

WORLD

NATO military action possible

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said today the option of military strikes is possible in Bosnia if there is a resumption of the shelling of Sarajevo or an interruption in humanitarian relief deliveries.

The president also held out hope for a quick resumption of peace talks that broke off Wednesday.

"They are stalled," Clinton said. "I don't believe they are collapsed. The United States will do everything it can in the next few days to get the parties to resume the talks in good faith."

Clinton made his comments in a brief exchange with reporters after Secretary of State Warren Christopher called on Serbia and Croatia to yield to demands from Bosnian Muslims for a larger chunk of territory.

Christopher said the negotiations suspended in Geneva should be resumed and Serb and Croat negotiators should show greater flexibility.

If there is a breakdown because of the stubbornness and intransigence of the Serbs or the Croatians, the world community will certainly hold them responsible, Christopher said.

At the White House, Clinton described conditions under which NATO might unleash air strikes in Bosnia.

"If, while the talks are in abeyance, there is abuse by those who would seek to interfere with humanitarian aid, attack the protected areas and resume the sustained shelling of Sarajevo, for example, then, first I would remind you that the NATO military option is very much alive."

He said he also continues to favor lifting the arms embargo to supply military assistance to Bosnian Muslims, but said U.S. allies continue to oppose that course.

Stiff messages, known to diplomats as demarches, were sent to Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia, outlining the tough U.S. position.

The United States supports the Muslims in their three main demands, a senior U.S. official said.

These are that Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, have a corridor to the sea, that the Muslim area in the around Bihac be enlarged and that a corridor be established between that area and a Muslim enclave in the center of the country.

The negotiations in Geneva collapsed unexpectedly Wednesday night after Muslim negotiators declined to accept a draft peace accord unless the Serbs and Muslims agreed to cede them more land.

WORLD

Arabs, Israelis continue peace talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Their historic agreement on Palestinian self-rule nearly ready to be inked, Arab and Israeli negotiators closed in on another milestone Wednesday: mutual recognition between the PLO and the Jewish state.

The back-channel talks that brought about the self-rule accord now are mainly focusing on Israeli recognition of its implacable foe, the Palestine Liberation Organization, said a source close to the negotiations.

The source, speaking from Norway on condition of anonymity, added that there had been minor problems over phrasing of the pact on Palestinian self-rule in some Israeli-occupied areas. The source did not elaborate.

The secret talks that led to the autonomy accord were begun in Norway. Mahmoud Abbas, the PLO's No. 2, said Wednesday that talks on mutual recognition were continuing in Brussels, Belgium. Washington is the formal, public venue for the negotiations.

Israel's Foreign Ministry director general, Uri Savir, traveled Tuesday from Norway to Brussels, where Foreign Minister Shimon Peres will meet with Israel's European ambassadors on Thursday.

Peres stressed there was no direct link between the autonomy agreement and establishing ties with the PLO.

But senior PLO officials have made no secret that they hope recognition from Israel — and with it, Washington — will emerge with the signatures on the autonomy plan.

The back-channel talks are designed to lead to simultaneous statements in which the PLO revises its charter to renounce terrorism, while Israel accepts the group as the legitimate representative of the 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

PLO officials have said Arafat did that in 1988 as a precursor to a short-lived dialogue with the United States.

But deputy foreign minister Yossi Beilin told Israel army radio that "We will not be satisfied by a collection of declarations quoted from the past."

The declaration on limited Palestinian autonomy completed Aug. 20 is ready for signature once it is decided who will sign for Israel and for the Palestinians, said PLO representative Nabil Shaath.

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Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 7, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 11

INSIDE

CATS DEFEAT AGGIES

■ K-State game summary and Big Eight round-up, page 6.

TUESDAY

HIGH 65 LOW 50

WEATHER - PAGE 2



Jazzin' it up

David Shroyer (above) , 6, gets his face painted as a grey wolf outside of the petting zoo at the Sunset Zoo, during the Cool Cats Jazz Festival Monday afternoon. David is the son of Jim and Gail Shroyer. Jim is an extension agronomy agent and Gail is an assistant professor for the College of Education.

Ed Shaughnessy (right), former drummer for the Tonight Show band, begins his first song with the Manhattan Jazz band during the last act of the Cool Cats Jazz Festival at Sunset Zoo. Shaughnessy was the guest performer at the festival.



Photos by **SHANE KEYSER**/Collegian

Female student assaulted in B3

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

K-State students are being urged to utilize campus escort services or to walk with friends in the wake of an attack on a student Sunday night.

At 8:10 p.m. Sunday a female student was attacked in Lot B3 behind Weber Hall, Cheryl May, director of K-State News Services, said.

The freshman student was walking toward Goodnow Hall from the lot when she was approached by a white male with a medium build.

The man said, "Hey you, come here."

She ignored him, and he approached her and called to her again, May said. He grabbed her arm, but she fought back, possibly scratching him on the forearm.

The student, who lives in Goodnow, ran to the hall escaping physical harm.

He did not pursue her, nor did he appear to have a weapon, May said.

K-State police urge students, particularly female students, not to walk alone after dark, to utilize the Haymaker Hall escort service and other escort services the campus offers and to be aware of their surroundings, Lt. Rick Howard said.

Although the parking lot is well lighted now, the University is not exempt from these types of situations, he said.

■ See **CAMERAS** Page 8

K-State scientist survives attack while in Siberia

Men yanked from car, held at gunpoint

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Ralph Charlton is back in his office, but little more than a month ago, he was not sure he would ever see K-State again.

Charlton, assistant professor of entomology, left the United States on July 21 to study the Asian gypsy moth at the request of the U.S. Forest Service. He met a colleague, Ring Cardé, from the University of Massachusetts, in Moscow, and they flew 2,500 miles to the city of Krasnoyarsk in southern Siberia, which has been closed for decades to foreigners.

Their flight out of Moscow had been delayed three hours, and they arrived in Krasnoyarsk about 2 a.m. Their Russian contact, Yuri Branchnikov, was there to meet them, and they took a hired car to their hotel on the outskirts of Krasnoyarsk, Charlton said.

As they approached the run-down hotel, they expected to see some lights on, because the staff knew they were coming, he said.

"We came down this narrow lane all hemmed in by vegetation, and at the end we could see a car parked there facing us with its lights on. We pulled up in front of the car," he said.

"Two guys came up on either side of the car. They were wearing black outfits and black ski masks, and they had big knives in their hands. Scimitars, that kind of knife.

"They dragged the driver out, dragged Yuri out. I was sitting in the back seat, and I remember thinking just for a brief second, 'Am I dreaming? Is this jet-lag kicking in?'"

The whole event seemed surreal — like a TV show, Charlton said.

As the masked men yanked them from the car, others came running out of the hotel and from surrounding shrubbery, he said.

"They quickly hustled us into this lobby," Charlton said. "It

■ See **RUSSIA** Page 12

Geologists teach spillway creation

BRIEFLY

■ Erosion below the Tuttle Creek Reservoir spillway exposes rock hidden for millions of years.

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

Rock hounds, young and old alike, gathered in Thompson Hall on Thursday evening to discuss the grand canyon of Manhattan, the eroded area below the Tuttle Creek Reservoir spillway.

After recent flooding and the enormous amount of water that passed through the spillway, large amounts of rock and earth have been eroded away, exposing rocks and soils hidden for millions of years.

These rocks and soils, which outdate the dinosaurs, have drawn attention from local and regional geologists.

The discussion, sponsored by the K-State geology department, included short presentations by six geology experts and concluded with questions from the audience.

The discussion began with Allen Archer, assistant professor of geology, who presented a brief overview of the spillway area from a geological standpoint.

Archer said the rocks and earth in the area were created at the tail end of the Paleozoic era, making them roughly 300 million years old. At that time, due to continental drift, Kansas was near the equator and hence had a wet climate.

After Archer, James Underwood, professor of geology, spoke on the geological structure of the area.

Underwood said there are seven small faults in the rock and earth around the spillway. These faults, which do not run near the spillway itself, helped to determine the flow of water and erosion. Underwood also said although there was a large amount of water, little damage was done to the spillway itself.

DISCUSSION SERIES

■ The Grand Canyon in Manhattan discussion series will continue from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Thompson 101.

Page Twiss, professor of geology, was next to speak and surprised the audience when he said the site is probably the best example of rocks of this type in North America.

Twiss said before the flood the site was essentially flat, but it is now cut and eroded, allowing a visitor to walk through 10 millions years of the earth's history.

The next speaker, Ronald West, professor of geology, explained the various fossils that can now be seen at the spillway.

West said these are not dinosaur fossils, but rather the remains of invertebrates, or creatures with no backbones, and of amphibians.

West said finding the bones and tracks of such creatures is easy at the spillway, as they litter the surfaces of many of its rocks.

Finally, Stanley Grant, assistant director of Great Plains Rocky Mountains Hazardous Substance Research Center, spoke on the geological engineering aspects of the site.

Grant said during the period between July 23 and August 9, all of what is now visible was exposed. This is due to the opening of the 18 flood gates, allowing 27 million gallons of water per minute to be forced out at 30 miles per hour, cutting and eroding away of soil and boulders and creating the new grand canyon.

Because of the enormous response the geology department received on its "Grand Canyon of Manhattan" discussion series, there will be another discussion Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in Thompson 101.

Russians protect visiting teachers

VICKI TILLIER
Collegian

Manhattan Christian College biblical teachers survived threats of mugging by drunken laborers on June 16 and 19 in Russia.

Hiram Cassel, professor of ministries, said several drunken men threatened to harm Americans at least two times during their stay at Little Star Camp, 60 miles southeast of Moscow.

"My interpreter took the brunt of the heated confrontation," Hiram Cassel said.

Aimee Doud, junior in Christian education, accompanied the Cassels to Russia.

She said an assembly was in progress when the intoxicated men started yelling at the Americans.

"The men were angry because the lodge was full. They blamed the Americans for taking their rooms because at least three or four dorms were filled with our students. Americans and Russians stayed in a dormitory," Marcy Cassel said.

"Occasionally, the dorm is used as a holiday lodge by the Russian people," she said.

The Russian coaches, leaders and teachers took extra precautions to protect the American people, Marcy Cassel said.

"The fact that the Russians stepped right in and intervened was very precious to us. They talked to the drunks. They told them that we were invited there. They said we were their guests, and they were out of line," she said.

"The Russians told all the Americans to go to their rooms and lock the doors," Marcy Cassel said. "The Russians literally give themselves for you. I trusted the people who intervened for us."

Hiram Cassel said he felt very safe.

"This type of thing can even happen to someone in New York City or Kansas," Hiram Cassel said.

■ See **BIBLES** Page 12

BRIEFLY

Holiday accident deaths down from '92

(AP) — At least four people died in Labor Day weekend traffic accidents on Kansas roadways, including a 23-year-old man whose car was struck by another vehicle fleeing from police in Neodesha.

In 1992, five people died in Labor Day weekend accidents, according to the state Department of Transportation. Records were set in 1967 and 1976, when 16 people were killed in accidents on Kansas roads.

Style, personality Finney legacies

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Joan Finney might be remembered more for her personality and her unconventional style than for anything she did in office.

Finney, who announced last week she would not seek a second term, will leave office after having the state's school finance and workers' compensation systems overhauled on her watch. The state's economy, while not booming, remained steady.

At the same time, she waged a public feud with Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan and faced criticism from some of her appointments. She fired two cabinet secretaries, withdrew the nomination of a third and had two more resign in the face of public controversies.

In the end, she may be remembered more for her ability to connect with ordinary people, and her insistence that she knew what the people were thinking. She liked mingling, shaking hands and giving hugs in parades, K marts and fast-food restaurants.

Children hurt at Wichita race track

WICHITA (AP) — A 7-year-old girl died a few hours after a race car's airborne wheel struck her and her brother at a Sedgwick County racetrack.

Amanda Dutton was rushed by ambulance to St. Francis Regional Medical Center Saturday night after the right hub broke on a sprint car driven by Jon Johnson at 81 Speedway. The tire and wheel came off, bounced over a chain-link fence and landed halfway up the stands.

Amanda was pronounced dead at 2 a.m. Sunday. Her 9-year-old brother, Joshua, remained in critical condition early Monday morning at HCA Wesley Medical Center.

Mange killing eastern Kansas coyotes

TOPEKA (AP) — A strain of mange is killing coyotes in eastern Kansas, wildlife officials say.

Lloyd Fox, an animal biologist with the Kansas Wildlife and Parks department at the agency's Emporia field offices, said the mange is being transmitted by a mite and usually begins on the animal's hind leg. The disease progresses to the point where all the hair is gone and the skin takes on a bluish tint, he said.

Once the fur is lost, the animals lose body moisture and their immune systems weaken, making them listless and prone to pneumonia and other infections.

Skin diseases also impair the coyotes' sense of smell, hurting their ability to hunt, Fox said. That leads them to barns and vacant houses in search of easier prey.

An Alma rancher recently found nine dead, hairless coyotes among his pile of round hay bales, said Bob Henderson, a Kansas State University wildlife damage expert.

Chicago children get extended summer

CHICAGO (AP) — The first day of school was pushed back almost a week by the board of education, which said a hiring freeze and 7,000 job vacancies mean there are not enough teachers to fill the classrooms.

Classes had been scheduled to start on Wednesday, but the board voted Sunday unanimously to delay classes until Sept. 14.

The district faces several difficulties, including a $298-million budget gap, a teachers' contract that expired Aug. 31 and a hiring freeze imposed by the state Legislature, despite 7,000 vacancies in teaching and other staff positions.

Nixon, Kissenger on kidnappers' list

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger were among the possible kidnap targets discussed by a government informer and the alleged leader of a radical Muslim terrorist plot, the New York Times reported Monday.

Emad Salem, the informant, and Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali talked about kidnapping influential Americans, including the former president and his secretary of state, according to lawyers who have seen transcripts of tape-recorded conversations in the case.

The hostage-taking plan was aimed at winning the release of Muslims held in the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing, the Times said.

Doctors performed biological experiments

TOKYO (AP) — Dr. Ken Yuasa says he used healthy Chinese for practice surgery during World War II, removed parts of their brains and even shot prisoners in order to demonstrate how to remove bullets.

As a Japanese army doctor, Yuasa said, he tested the effectiveness of anesthetics on two healthy farmers and practiced a tracheotomy. His colleagues cut their arms, legs and intestines into pieces and then stitched them back together again.

After the surgery practice, the doctors killed their patients, strangling one with a belt when he suvived the injection of anesthetic into a vein, Yuasa said.

For decades after its surrender in 1945, Japan insisted there was no proof its military had conducted biological experiments, enslaved foreign women in brothels and made forced laborers of Chinese and Koreans.

Attack kills Nigerians, wounds Americans

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Seven Nigerian soldiers were killed in a militia ambush Sunday as they aided U.N. peacekeepers surrounded by a mob of stone-throwing Somalis, a U.S. official said.

An unidentified American diplomat, who was attached to the U.S. liaison office in Mogadishu, was shot in the chest after he and five colleagues apparently stumbled onto the ambush, the official said. The diplomat was later listed in fair to good condition at a U.S. military hospital.

U.N. officials blamed the attack on fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

At 3:54 p.m., Anisa Blomquist, 508 West Hall, reported a parking permit stolen out of her vehicle in A11.

At 4:32 p.m., a person reported fireworks being shot off at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 1015 Denison Ave.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

At 10:41 a.m., Hui Ouyang, P10 Jardine Terrace, reported hearing strange noises in the apartment above him all night. An officer was unable to find anyone in the house.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

At 1:21 a.m., A Country Kitchen employee reported a male and a female refusing to leave the restaurant. An officer met with all people involved, and the subjects left.

At 9:50 a.m., An officer reported a 1983 Jeep CJ had rolled into a 1987 Dodge pick-up on Poyntz Avenue.

At 11:10 a.m., Paul Pelletier reported a man with a large camera taking pictures of his garage. The man was last seen in the alley on the 800 block of Bluemont Ave.

At 11:46 p.m., Charlie Parker reported a 1992 Acura Legend stolen from the parking lot of the Seth Childs Cinema. Loss was $38,000.

CORRECTION

■ Eric Schmutz's name was incorrectly spelled in a graphic on page one of Friday's Collegian.

■ The story on page three of Friday's Collegian incorrectly stated the student life office will write a notification letter to a dean, informing them of a student's absence. That was done in the past. The student life office now calls the dean's office. The headline incorrectly stated the dean excuses students from classes. Only the instructor may do that.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for December, 1993 undergraduate graduation are due in the Dean's offices by Sept. 17.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

■ Student Government will have an informational session for student organizations requesting funding from SGA at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ The SGA Parking Study Oversight committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the SGA conference room. All interested students and individuals are invited to attend.

■ Computing and Network Services will have a meeting informing individuals on more about using the bitmail electronic mail on K-State's mainframe at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 42.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Kansas State Students Speech-Language-Hearing Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Leasure 13.

■ The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238, and the women will meet in Lafene Health Center 236.

■ The Water Ski team will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Black Student Union will present "Success on a Predominately White Campus," at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

■ KSU Women's Rugby Club will meet at 5:30 p.m., Northwest of the Recreation fields.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

■ Math Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Cardwell 130.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

■ Ag Econ Club will have a hamburger fry at 5 p.m. in Shelter 4 at Tuttle Creek. The deadline for sign-up is Sept. 7 in Waters Hall. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

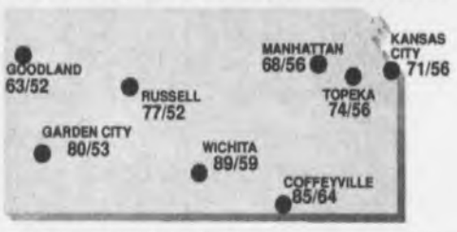
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

■ Talking Hands, a sign language social club, will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Station.

FOR WILDCAT WATCH SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION, CALL (913) 532-6556

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	97/69	cloudy	Los Angeles	87/65	clear
Chicago	72/54	clear	Miami	91/74	cloudy
Dallas	94/69	cloudy	New York	79/64	cloudy
			Seattle	83/52	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Cloudy and cool, with a chance of light rain, high in the 60's low in the 50's.

TOMORROW

Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, high in the 60's

EXTENDED

Thursday through Saturday dry with gradual warming, highs in the 70's and 80's.

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Only one place in Manhattan remains to be flooded... the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Bring a jar of peanut butter or a can of tuna fish (or other canned meat) to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) and receive a free personal ad in the Collegian on Fridays throughout September. Personals must be placed by noon Thursday to be included in Friday's paper.

Name_____I.D. Number_____
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Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted)_____

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The Vietnam Women's Memorial depicts the roles women played in the Vietnam War. The memorial is traveling around the country and stopped in Junction City on Sunday night.



David Collins, Kansas coordinator for the Vietnam Women's Memorial project, speaks to an audience Sunday evening at the Heritage Park in Junction City. The traveling memorial arrived at the park a little behind schedule Sunday evening, after coming from Wichita. Although the weather was rainy, it did not stop Junction City residents from coming out to see the memorial. The memorial was kept inside the transport van to keep it dry.

photos by **CARY CONOVER**/Collegian

Unplanned stop

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

Pouring rain and lightning didn't dampen the spirits of those who gathered with their umbrellas and raincoats to see the Vietnam Women's Memorial Saturday night in Junction City.

The Vietnam Women's Memorial statue has been traveling east on a truck with seven-foot panels that can be raised. The three-week, cross-country tour allows people to see the bronze, 6-foot 8-inch statue of three military women caring for a soldier, before it reaches its permanent home in Washington.

Originally, there were 21 cities scheduled, with Wichita being the only stop in Kansas. However, Roy Williams, vice commander of the Department of Kansas Veterans of Foreign Wars, went to extra efforts to get the statue to stop for an hour Saturday night in Junction City.

"This may not be the biggest crowd, but it is damn sure the most dedicated," Williams said.

The crowd of about 50 people yelled and clapped in response.

Men who have been in Vietnam and have been around these women know what they did, Williams said.

"I spent some time in those hospitals and have seen them in action. This should have happened a long time ago," he said.

Williams isn't the only one who said he felt the memorial has been long overdue.

Charles Gillespie, Vietnam veteran, said he will never forget what the women did for him when he spent 25 months in the war.

"I was wounded eight different times. Once I had a high fever, and things weren't looking well," said Gillespie, who was an infantryman during Vietnam in 1966. "A young nurse stayed by my bed for three days and nights caring for me. I can remember hearing her call my name and telling me I had to wake up. After I left the hospital, I never saw or heard from her again, but I will never forget her.

"I have been totally amazed that nothing was being done to recognize these ladies," he said. "Women were some of the first ones there and some of the last ones to leave."

During the one-hour ceremony, many individuals stepped forward and expressed similar feelings.

David Collins, Kansas coordinator for the Vietnam Memorial project, said he wasn't just concerned with representing the 11,500 women who served in Vietnam, but he was also concerned with representing the 365,000 women who voluntarily served in the military during the Vietnam era through military groups such as the Red Cross and Catholic Relief Services.

"We wish to acknowledge not only the few women who have their names on the wall, but the 20 civilian women who died in Vietnam and all those women who helped with their service," Collins said.

After Collins' statement, he asked for those women who had served during Vietnam to step forward and be recognized.

At least eight women stepped forward and said how they served during the war. The crowd responded after each one with clapping and cheering. One man yelled out, "Welcome home, ladies," which received tremendous applause.

One woman said she served in the U.S. Army between 1973 and 1977.

"I can't tell you what it really means to finally be recognized," she said. "This really means a lot to me."

Lynda Waldrok, Southern Central United States coordinator of the tour, and Joyce Stotler, who is the oldest technician in the Oklahoma National Guard, traveled with the statue from Oklahoma to Wichita to Junction City. Both of them had served in Vietnam.

"Now, we've got to go back home, and we want to stay with her," Stotler said.

The Whistle Stop Tour kicked off on Aug. 28 in Santa Fe, New Mexico, with an artist send-off by sculptor Glenna Goodacre, and will end in Washington, where the statue will be dedicated on Veterans Day alongside the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

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Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29

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OPINION

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Spanking kids in school won't stop growing violence

The way to discipline children in our public school system is not to try to reach their brains through the seats of their pants.

In a move that is becoming popular among child experts, Bob Keeshan, better known as "Captain Kangaroo," recently praised North Carolina's efforts in reducing corporal punishment in schools, saying "I'm opposed to corporal punishment because it just doesn't work."

For too long, we have allowed a barbaric form of discipline to take place in our schools. Kansas is among the states that still allow teachers and school administrators to raise a hand against students in the name of order.

Spanking is the easiest, but most ineffective form of discipline. It only temporarily stops the undesired behavior; it does nothing to teach the child a more desirable behavior.

It also negatively affects the respect children have for themselves and for others. Children who achieve the most and behave the best in school are the ones whose self-esteem hasn't been slapped out of them.

People will respond to aggression with aggression. Spanking is a simple case of adults modeling violence to children.

It is a great paradox that we preach against violence in our schools, then use that violence as a way to keep children in line. It is no wonder our kids are shooting each other, such as one student in Junction City did last week.

Educated adults cannot expect children to respond to frustration non-violently when adults can't even do it themselves.

Call it a guide to a more shallow you

Two things so struck me while reading this month's episode of Cosmopolitan that I had to shout them out to my roommate in the other room.

"Hey, this model is naked. They can't do that, can they?" I said, knowing full well they could. "Look. Her right breast is just sitting right here for all the world to see, right between 'Dieter's Notebook' and 'What's New in Makeup.'"

Oh, the irony.

I don't know where I was when the powers-that-be changed the rules, but suddenly there are a lot of naked people in magazine ads.

The other thing that struck me was not new. "Why in the hell do I read these magazines? Can you tell me that?" I yelled into the kitchen.

No answer.

I don't know why I thought she could shed light on what I've failed for years to understand myself.

I'm not sure I'll ever know what possesses me when I near the register at the grocery store or see one of my roommate's copies laying around the house. It's the same kind of thing that overtakes me when I consciously choose to watch "Entertainment Tonight" or "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" instead of "Jeopardy" or the news.

I'm no snob. I enjoy it. I like to watch soap operas, even though I cover up half of the dialogue with comments like, "Branch? What kind of name is Branch?" or "Right! Now they've gone too far. Not even Alexis would wear silk crepe to the jungle."

When I read Cosmo, I either have to be alone, or if there are others around, I have to make fun of everything I read. And you don't have to be a rocket scientist to find things to mock.

Just peruse the table of contents if you don't believe me.

This month: "Magical Sex: Something Worth Waiting For," "Now That He Finally Has You, Why Doesn't He Want You?" and "The Goddess Regime: To Get in Shape Fast A Girl Has to Suffer."

Or how about the ever-popular lasso-a-lover series.

This month's chapter is called "How to Get the Man You Want," and it, not Kate Moss' breast, got me going.



LAJEAN RAU

It's bad enough that I have to read letters to the editor that start, "I find eye shadow confusing. Could you recommend a simple routine?" but I have to endure articles about how to trick men into wanting to go out with me.

In the first few paragraphs, I'm told to be "warm and attentive" and expect my man to want to make my life "more comfortable and exciting."

Sounds kinda fishy, but I read on.

The next thing you know, I'm being told 10 "proven techniques" to make the prospective mate I've picked out fall for me. I hope to read about honesty, respect and the like.

Instead, the advice is painfully familiar.

"Cultivate 'The Look.'" is No. 1. The look, I gather, is a doting stare when talking to potential Mr. Right. In the author's words, "If I could give you just one bit of advice on how to develop a relationship with a man ... it would be these two words: Be attentive."

There's that word again, "attentive." What exactly does that mean?

It soon becomes clear. A few gems:

Under No. 2, "The Art of Conversation," I'm taught to center all conversations around Mr. Right and pretend to be fascinated by everything he says.

In No. 4, "'I'm Game,'" I'm told the story of Lyn who, when asked out by a man who wanted to take her hunting, turned him down because she adamantly opposed shooting animals. How silly, the author writes. She should have swallowed her values and gone.

In No. 9, "The Art of Compromise," I learned to always let him choose the restaurant, vacation spot, etc. so as to have the upper hand when "big issues" come up.

In No. 3, "Flattery Will Get You Almost Anywhere," the author writes, "Men haven't come as far as women have when it comes to self-esteem or inner strength," so coddle, pander and fib. It's for your own good.

No thanks. People with self-esteem and inner strength disagree.

Next month, I'll read GQ or Details and see how the other half lives.

Time Warner Bros. had right to can Ice-T's "Cop Killer"

Words have an exact meaning.

However, not all people want to make the effort required to grasp these meanings. That's unfortunate, because it clears up so many nasty issues when you realize that your opponents' entire position is flawed because they have failed to invest in a pocket dictionary.

There's one misconception that really gets to me. There is a popular notion floating around that says Mr. Smith can censor Mr. Jones because Mr. Smith is rich, white, or has power. Nothing could be more wrong.

"You can't censor me" is the battle cry of the people who demand air time, ad space or funding for causes the alleged "censor" finds repugnant.

Nobody censors anybody else unless one party is the government. It's just not possible in a free society.

Unfortunately, censorship is such a powerful word that any delusional self-perceived victim can use it, and everyone will automatically assume that all constitutional liberty is at risk.

They forget to look beyond the gut reaction and remember that censorship is an exact term with an exact, definable meaning. This is a hard concept to grasp for people who are bent on redefining the English language for their own ends. Look at Ice-T.

I once saw Ice-T perform live, so I perked up my ears when everyone started making noise about his song "Cop Killer."

What eventually happened was that his recording label, the company he works for, fired him. Adios, Cop Killer, said Warner Brothers. What happened next was predictable.

Ice-T, defender of freedom in America, or as he calls it, AmeriKKKa, cried censorship. Corporate censorship, he labeled it.

Corporate censorship, eh? Doesn't exist. Can't exist. Sorry.



SARA SMITH

When Warner Bros. dropped Ice-T from its label because of "Cop Killer," it was not an act of censorship. It was their prerogative.

They are a private business. They may hire or fire whomever they wish for their own reasons. If the federal government had told Ice-T or Time Warner Bros. not to release the song, that would have been censorship.

Time Warner Bros. did not censor Ice-T. They simply fired him. They did not take away any of his rights, because they are not responsible for providing or protecting any of his rights, such as his constitutional right to free speech. The only way one private citizen can violate another private citizen's rights is through the use of illegal manipulation or brute force.

That Ice-T retained his free speech is evident. He can sign on with another label, start his own company and employ himself, or stand on the street corner and scream about killing abusive police officers. The only thing he can't do is receive a paycheck from Time Warner Bros., and there's nothing in the Constitution about that.

Freedom of speech was threatened, but what was at risk was Time Warner Bros.' freedom of speech. (Yes, corporations also have rights.) The freedom of speech of private individuals or corporations includes their absolute right not to agree with, listen to or finance their enemies.

What Time Warner Bros. appropriately did was make a gesture to the effect that Ice-T can sing about whatever he wants. Just not with their money and not on their label.

READERS WRITE

▶ **PAT AGAIN**

Mr. Robertson will make a fine addition to '93 Landon Lecture

Editor,

I am writing in response to James Hamilton's letter in the Aug. 30 edition of the Collegian in which he announces his disapproval that Pat Robertson will be the first Landon Lecturer for 1993-94. He explains that Pat Robertson failed to obtain his party's nomination for president and then sarcastically suggests that the Landon Lecture Series invite other notable figures who have the same first name as Pat and failed to gain a nomination for president.

His inappropriate, belittling remarks lack substance and are especially disturbing in light of his title, associate professor of Philosophy. He seems to submit that those who unsuccessfully contend for their party's nomination for president should be forever denoted as failures — especially if their first names begin with Pat — and therefore, should not be given invitation to speak.

The Landon Lecture Series consistently attracts prominent figures and is acclaimed for its tradition of hosting distinguished speakers. Pat Robertson is no exception.

With only a little research, I uncovered quite a bit of constructive biographical information. For example, he received his bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee University, his master's of divinity from New York Theological Seminary and his doctor of jurisprudence from Yale University. He is founder and chairman of the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN), which televises the Family Channel and the daily news program he hosts, the "700 Club." He is founder and chancellor of Regent University, a fully accredited graduate university that offers studies in media, law, public policy and related disciplines. He has authored several successful books and is the founder for the American Center for Law and Justice and the Christian Coalition. His powerful business credentials and his political affiliations continue to keep him informed and influential.

I look forward to attending this year's Landon Lecture Series and am especially delighted that Pat Robertson will be the first distinguished speaker. I hope that all that can attend will, as his lecture should prove to be interesting and thought-provoking.

Jeffrey R. Camino
senior/business management information systems

▶ **SHOOTING**

Columnist should just stick with story and leave religion alone

Editor,

I am writing to address what I feel were unfair statements toward religion in Lola Shrimplin's column in the Sept. 3 Collegian concerning the shooting of Dr. Tiller. The theme of her column was that doctors should not be shot for performing abortions. In this case, it doesn't go without saying, I completely agree with her.

But, while reading the column, I felt a bias against religion with which I completely disagree and found unnerving.

To quote Shrimplin, "Let's face it – religion isn't exactly based in reason, and reason isn't based in religion." Oh, really? We humans can't even solve problems dealing with our own little world, and yet there is an entire universe beyond us. Is it really unreasonable to believe something greater than ourselves was responsible for it? I think not.

Later, Shrimplin states, "All through history, people have been doing things because "God" told them to. The crusades, the inquisitions, the witch trials — and now killing or maiming doctors." Talk about giving religion a bad rap. The vast majority of people acting on behalf of God commit their lives to helping the poor, feeding the hungry and helping people to be considerate of others.

Most of the things that have been done in the name of God have helped to better our society. I believe there is a direct link between the deterioration of our social fabric (crimes, drugs, etc.) and the anti-religious attitudes that seem to be popping up everywhere.

I do not think Shrimplin is personally responsible for the breakdown in religious values. The attack on Dr. Tiller is certainly a justifiable grievance. It is just that so many people in the media portray religious beliefs in a negative light. When was the last time you heard somebody in the media say something nice about religion? I feel it's time people are reminded the purpose of religion is to benefit society, and the majority of religious efforts do just that.

Keith White
freshman/industrial engineering

▶ **RELIGION'S OVER HERE**

Diversity demands that each person see world, Bible in their own light

Editor,

I would like to thank J.R. Potter for letting us know that he holds the absolute and supreme understanding of the Bible and, it seems, of life itself, with no room for another person's perspective.

I hope that Mr. Potter learns through his studies at K-State that others do have opinions and beliefs that differ from his own. This includes interpretation of the Bible and that there are other sacred books in the world, meaning that some people do not even accept the Bible as he does.

I would suggest that Mr. Potter try using the phrase "I believe" and not expect everyone to agree with him.

Since he is in political science, he might understand that what this country has been built on and admired for is its use of democratic ideals. This includes the principle that, even though the majority might rule and make laws, it is not at the expense of minority rights. Those rights come from the legal system, not the imposition of one religion's perspective.

In case he didn't notice, diversity is part of what we are. While it causes us grief at times, it is also one of our greatest strengths. Mr. Potter is not perfect — no one is. He should get over it.

Luke Kahlich
professor of speech

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



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CAMPUS

Campus tours help K-State recruitment

Guides answer questions, provide University history

LISA STAAB
Collegian

Prospective students and their parents envision student life at K-State through the eyes of tour guides.

New Student Services provides various services, including campus tours, to prospective students, alumni and special guests.

"We schedule appointments for prospective students with academic advisers, ROTC, multicultural student programs, residence halls and the student government," Gary Pierson, assistant director of New Student Services, said.

From July 1992 to June 1993, Pierson said there were more than 9,000 visitors directed through his office.

Pierson's office employs 15 student workers, who schedule appointments for prospective students with admissions representatives, academic advisers and campus tours.

Stan Stadig, junior in pre-physical therapy, gives tours at one of three times each day. He said the tour is typically 30 minutes long to view campus and a typical size lecture hall, or an hour when visiting the residence halls.

"My first tour was two hours long because the people asked so many questions," Stadig said. "I learned from a script to give a brief history of the buildings. As time goes along, I learn more and more information to share with the students."

Besides providing a brief history of K-State, tour guides also answer questions concerning student life.

"Females usually ask how long it will take them to find their way around campus," Becky Keller, junior in general human ecology, said. "Guys don't ask questions — their moms do. The most popular question is the male-to-female ratio."

Although Keller has given many tours, she said she still enjoys visiting with prospective students and offering them personal insight.

"My favorite part is watching the students because I get to see the University again through their eyes, almost like my first time," Keller said.

Stadig said a campus tour is essential for prospective students.

"A campus visit is one of the most important ways to find out what the University is like," he said. "Any impression a tour guide gives is crucial in recruiting the students to K-State."

CAMPUS

Students suffer from fall allergies

Lafene clinic overloaded due to hay fever symptoms

TARA EUBANKS
Collegian

The season of ragweed has hit K-State with full force.

Ragweed is the most common cause of allergies experienced by northeast Kansans. A more common name for this allergic reaction to pollens in the air is hay fever.

Lafene Health Center has had an overload of patients with allergy problems.

"They are coming in droves," Dr. Daniel Martin said.

Two-thirds of the patients who have received treatment due to allergies have been allergic to ragweed, he said.

"If they are going to be allergic to anything, it is probably going to be ragweed," Martin said.

There are 40 million allergy sufferers in the United States. Twenty percent of those are sufferers of ragweed.

The symptoms of hay fever include sneezing, runny nose, watery eyes and sore throat. The ragweed season starts around the middle of August and stays until the first frost.

Allergies usually begin in childhood, but some allergy cases are known not to have an effect until adulthood. Heredity is often a factor. If both parents are sensitive to some allergens, then chances are good the child also will develop an allergy.

"My dad had allergies. So, I must have inherited them from him," Amy Lucas, senior in advertising, said.

The symptoms most acknowledged by students are fatigue, which may be induced by medication, and a congested nose and head.

"I feel tired a lot," Aaron Meek, junior in biology, said. "This season is especially bad for me."

Emotions are a cause for an allergy attack, according to Allergies and You information, available at Lafene.

"Sometimes my allergies are worse when I have a heavy study load and I am stressed," Amy Boydston, junior in pre-nursing, said.

"They are driving me crazy this year," Taylor Gatz, sophomore in archeology said. "They seem to bother me more in Manhattan."

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McCain Auditorium

Lester Bowie's Brass Fantasy
Friday, September 17, 8 p.m.
The versatile and flamboyant Lester Bowie, a founder-member of the Art Ensemble of Chicago, explores the wealth of jazz with a 10-member combo. "The most exuberant and energetic was trumpeter Bowie, whose ensemble romped through a set of pop and jazz with rock 'em, sock 'em abandon." – *Chicago Sun Times* #

Rumillajta
Bolivian Folk Ensemble
Sunday, September 26, 3 p.m.
This celebrated quintet performs traditional and contemporary Andean music in hand-woven ponchos and on 17 instruments. Their name (pronounced "roomy-yakhta") means "City of Stone" in the language of the Incas.#

Offshore
San Francisco Mime Troupe
Wednesday, September 29, 8 p.m.
These Obie and Tony Award-winners talk and sing up a storm! Their latest play takes an adrenaline-charged look at the clash of Asian and American values in a provocative and entertaining comedy. The *Sacramento Bee* calls it "the Mime Troupe's finest show in years."

Mark O'Connor
Friday, October 1, 8 p.m.
This master fiddler, guitarist and mandolinist is a two-time Country Music Association "Musician of the Year" and a Grammy Award winner. *
"Mark O'Connor's one of the few people I pay to go see."
—Chet Atkins

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.
Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
A Mid-America Arts Alliance program
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts Fee. All programs subject to change.

Monday Night Football

■ **The Washington Redskins crushed the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys in the first Monday night football match up of the season 35-16.**



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Chad May fumbles after being sacked by Beau Le Breton and Steve Gilbert in the second quarter of the New Mexico State game. The game was May's first after sitting out last year as a transfer.

May initiated in 34-10 victory

Transfer hits 17 of 30 passes in season opener

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Chad May is just glad to get No. 1 out of the way.

The junior transfer quarterback made his debut for the Wildcats Saturday, Sept. 4, leading K-State to a 34-10 win against New Mexico State at KSU Stadium.

"I'm not so much satisfied with my performance, but I'm glad to get the win under my belt," said May, who set a personal collegiate best, completing 17 of 30 passes for 228 yards. "And, I got the first game out of the way in a year and a half. So, in that aspect, I feel a lot more comfortable."

May said he was anxious to put any doubts to rest about his ability and to make the team feel more comfortable with its new quarterback.

"I think it was very important," May said of the need of a win to solidify his position and ability. "Especially after nobody has seen me around here, everybody probably had their doubts about me. I think it was real important for the team, since they had somebody else last year."

The Cats took their initial drive 80 yards, scoring on J.J. Smith's one-yard run and taking a 7-0 lead with 8:38 remaining in the first quarter. After taking a 10-7 lead at halftime, K-State scored once in the third quarter and added 17 more points in the final period.

Although May completed 57 percent of his passes with no interceptions, he still said it should have been better.

"I'm kind of a hard critic," May said. "I think I should have completed 80 percent of my passes."

Coach Bill Snyder said May made some understandable mistakes, considering it was his first game in the Big Eight.

"He made some mistakes, and he's got a lot of improvement in front of him," Snyder said. "But by the same token, I think he got the first game out of the way. And that's not just the first game, but the first game in a major conference across the country. I'm not really concerned that he let some balls get away from him."

And despite the opening-day victory, the Cats' fourth straight, Snyder said the Wildcats lacked consistency.

"I think we are a little better football team than we showed today," said Snyder, whose Wildcats have won the past four openers. "I thought we were inconsistent a good portion of the time. I think we did some things that can get football teams beat."

For instance, K-State was kept out of the end zone after Kevin Lockett made an acrobatic catch to give the Cats a first and goal on the three-yard line. New Mexico State took over on a loss of downs inside the one-yard line.

In the second quarter, Rod Schiller, who finished with 102 yards rushing and one touchdown, had a 12-yard touchdown run revoked on an illegal motion

■ See **CATS** Page 8



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Andre Coleman acts disgusted after dropping a pass from Chad May. Coleman finished the game with 172 all-purpose yards.

SCORE BOX

	Cats	Aggies
First downs	25	16
Rushing yards	145	142
Passing yards	228	141
Comp.-att.-int.	17-30-0	16-29-1
Return yards	122	-2
Total yards	373	283
Fumbles-lost	1/1	1/1
Penalties	5/24	8/42

NMSU	0	7	0	3	10
K-State	7	3	7	17	34

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, Schiller 20-102, J.Smith 16-39, Edwards 3-12, May 5-(-8). New Mexico State, Dublin 20-94, Ledbetter 5-27, Pizula 7-25, Brazier 1-4, Davis 1-(-8)

Passing — K-State, May 30-17-0. New Mexico State, Ledbetter 29-16-1.

Receiving — K-State, Lockett 7-92, Running6-72, Coleman 3-57, Seib 1-7. New Mexico State, Laing 6-67, Pizula 4-11, Davis 3-40, Suttles 1-13, Osborne 1-5, Dublin 1-5.

Tackles — K-State, Randolph 5, Veatch 7, Dabney 5, Mandez 5, Colston 3, Hocutt 11, Ochs 2, Rawlings7, Harbert 1, Butler 2, Hawks 6, Gaskins 6, McEwen 2, Ekeler 2, McEntyre 4, Wirer 4, Fogle 2, Jacox 1, Greene 1, Bouler 1, Detelich 1, Gordon 2. New Mexico State, Mauck 17, Barela 5, Wall 3, Shaw 6, Duplessis 8, Melendez 4, Manuel 6, Crathers 4, Wade 2, Foster 3, Veasley 3, Lomas 1, Walton 6, LeBreton 2, Gilbert 1, Gray 2, Takapu 6, LaChapelle 2, Beene 2, Frazier 1.

Lockett's 92 yards leads all receivers

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State receivers made catching the ball and running after the reception look easy in Saturday's 34-10 win over New Mexico State at KSU Stadium.

The foursome of Kevin Lockett, Mitch Running, Andre Coleman and Brad Seib combined for 228 yards receiving.

Add on the 115 yards in punt returns by Coleman — beating the school record by Gene Gill's 111-yard mark against Baker in 1950 — and the group totaled 343 yards.

Lockett, a red-shirt freshman, led the receiving corps with seven receptions for 92 yards, followed by Running with 72 yards on six catches, Coleman with three receptions for 57 yards and Seib with a catch for seven yards.

Coach Bill Snyder said Lockett had a good performance.

■ See **RECEVERS** Page 8

OUTDOOR COLUMN

Computer drawing for 1993 deer permits are complete

Computer drawings for the 1993 deer hunters' regular firearms permits are complete, and hunters should already know if they were successful.

Archery seasons for deer and turkey open Oct. 1.

Hunters who did not fare so well in the regular 1993 firearms permit drawings may find themselves sitting atop a tree stand waiting for that one big buck. The time has come for all the archery hunters (and unlucky rifle hunters) to start target shooting.



TAD MUSSELWHITE

The off-season may have proven to change the sights on your bows.

Find a place to set up a bale or a foam target and shoot. Shoot. Shoot.

Go out in the woods and start practicing judging distances. Stop and look around for activity. The deer are out moving around, and with soft ground their movements are easier to track.

Get better with your bow, and bring that together with your growing ability to judge distances. Then your chances of bagging a deer with your bow will improve tremendously.

Remember that shooting at different angles from your target will also be helpful in simulating a target in the field.

Try shooting from a tree stand, a roof or other elevated surface. Your sights will change as the elevation of your target changes.

There are those hunters without a bow, who weren't lucky enough to get a tag. So I attempted to find them an alternative.

I did.

I came across a fax from the Kansas Wildlife and Parks in Pratt.

Unfamiliar with leftover permits?

A total of 4,327 were left over after the regular firearms drawing. These permits allow hunters to hunt certain types of deer, according to their unit.

The leftover permits are being issued in drawings. (The first drawing is today.)

Hunters who did not apply for the regular firearms permit are eligible to apply for a leftover permit. Applications are available at regional and state park offices of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Archery turkey tags are also available in these offices. It may be to your advantage to pick one up in addition to a deer permit. You never know when you will find yourself set up in the middle of a fall flock.

BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL

Nebraska checks out depth after injuries

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nebraska got an unexpected opportunity to find out how deep it is.

The ninth-ranked Huskers lost quarterback Tommie Frazier on the second play of the North Texas game. Early in the second half, I-Back Calvin Jones sprained his knee.

The subs did OK as Nebraska went on to beat North Texas 76-14 on Saturday.

Second-string quarterback Brook Berringer came on to hit all seven of his pass attempts, including a 33-yard touchdown to Corey Dixon on Nebraska's first possession. He also ran for two scores.

"I didn't have time to get nervous," he said. "I was surprised for a minute, then I just put my helmet on and went in."

In other Big Eight games, Kansas bounced back from its Kickoff Classic loss to beat Western Carolina 42-3; No. 10 Colorado took advantage of turnovers to beat Texas in Boulder 36-14; and No. 17 Oklahoma stopped Texas Christian 35-3.

Oklahoma State opens next Saturday against Southwest Missouri State in Stillwater, while Missouri plays its first game against Illinois in Columbia.

Berringer split time with Tony Veland at quarterback after Frazier was hurt. Veland hit six of nine passes, throwing one for a score and running for another.

"I was pleased with Brook Berringer and Tony Veland," Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne said. "I was pleased with their composure to come into that situation. I think they were expecting to come in when it would be something like 35-0."

That kind of score would have been a blessing to North Texas coach Dennis Parker.

"It was a real nightmare," he said. "I've never coached a good loss. I've coached a long time, and 76-14 is bad. I had one that was 33-32, and I thought that was worse. It was tough on me because I was stupid enough to think we could come in here and win it."

Kansas was on a mission after the loss to Florida State, and Western Carolina was unfortunate enough to get in the way.

Kansas quarterback Fred Thomas turned in a credible performance, starting the rout with a 75-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dwayne Chandler for a 13-0 lead in the second quarter. Chandler was wide open over the middle, but Thomas laid the ball nicely into his hands for a catch at full stride.

Dan Eichloff, who missed two field goals in the Jayhawks' 42-0 loss to No. 1 Florida State a week earlier in the Kickoff Classic, matched his career high for the third time by kicking four against the Catamounts.

"I think to a certain extent, we're capable of playing better, but I also think Western Carolina is capable of playing better," Kansas coach Glen Mason said. "They're a team that normally plays about like my team does."

In Boulder, Colo., Texas turned the ball over six times, four times in Colorado's end of the field.

The Buffaloes, who struggled through the first quarter, turned two of the turnovers into touchdowns as Kordell Stewart threw three first-half touchdown passes.

Oklahoma struck for three touchdowns in six minutes of the second quarter to beat TCU in Fort Worth.

Cale Gundy, Oklahoma's most prolific passer ever, threw for 194 yards by halftime and finished with 16 of 24 for 246 yards and no interceptions.

"I'm very proud of my offensive line," Gibbs said. "It's difficult to play against a defensive team that blitzes a lot, but we came through and gave Gundy time to pass."

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Unit 14: Antlerless only (983).
Fort Riley Military Unit: Antlerless only (180) and muzzleloader any deer (15).

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Montana's bruised wrist provokes scare

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — More than a few hearts skipped a beat when Joe Montana was escorted to the X-ray machine with a wounded throwing hand.

Hearts like that of Kansas City Chiefs president Carl Peterson, the man who probably took this season's biggest NFL gamble when he traded for Montana and signed him to a three-year contract.

Hearts like Paul Hackett's, the Chiefs offensive coordinator who was watching from the press box. Hearts like coach Marty Schottenheimer's, who has pinned his Super Bowl hopes on that wrist.

"I tried not to overreact until I heard," Hackett said after Kansas City and Montana opened the season with a 27-3 victory over Tampa Bay Sunday. "But I might have jumped out of the press box if all of a sudden they said there was something wrong."

Montana suffered a bruised right wrist in the third quarter when his hand connected with the helmet of Tampa Bay linebacker Broderick Thomas. The injury came on yet another perfectly thrown pass that Willie Davis dropped in the end zone.

Nonplussed, Montana threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Allen on the next play before leaving the game with the Chiefs leading 24-3.

"I knew it wasn't that bad because I threw the next pass," Montana said. "I could've kept throwing, and I probably could have gone back in. I just told them it was a little sore, and it was starting to swell a little, and they wanted to grab some X-rays."

It was a day that Montana threw precisely — everything and more that Peterson and Hackett could have hoped for, even though the Bucs showed they have a long way to go before becoming competitive.

Montana completed his first nine passes and finished 14-of-21 for 246 yards and three touchdowns.

"No way we're going to put him back in there," Peterson said. "I told Marty we ought to have an automatic rule that Joe doesn't play if we're up by 21 points in the second half."

Montana will be back Sunday when the Chiefs play Houston.

Receivers handle 'flutterball'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"Just like everyone on the field, he had a few mistakes," Snyder said. "But overall, he played all right. He caught the ball well and got the ball up the field when he caught it. He plays with great enthusiasm."

The first reception for Lockett was the third play of the game from quarterback Chad May. It went for 15 yards, and Lockett said he was glad to get the first catch out of the way.

"I was trying to get the first one behind me," Lockett said. "It was such a high. From there on, I tried to catch everything that came my way."

The next pass to Lockett came on K-State's next drive. Facing third down and four yards to go at the Aggies' 40-yard line, Lockett leaped to catch the "flutterball" — as Snyder called it — from May for a 38-yard reception.

Lockett said they try to catch those passes in practice.

"We sort of do it in practices," said Lockett, who has a 34-inch vertical leap. "In game situations, it's a one-on-one, and you have to jump for the ball."

Snyder said May might had been jittery when he threw the passes.

"Chad was a little bit nervous," he said. "Sometimes he threw the ball well, and other times he threw balls that got away from him. I would like to tell you we practice that, but we don't. He didn't try to throw them that way."

Snyder said Coleman performed well.

"I would like to say Andre did some good things," Snyder said. "He jumped up and caught a couple of those flutterballs from Chad. He did a nice job in the return game, but he dropped two passes early in the game. I think he was just keyed up."

Coleman said he was glad to be thrown to after mishandling a couple of passes.

"I lost my concentration on the second pass," he said of one of his two first-quarter drops. "I was trying too hard. "The coaches have great confidence in me to go back to me. I don't apologize for what happened. I have the attitude now not to drop any more passes."

Snyder said the punt return team and Coleman did a good job forwarding the ball after the reception.

"Andre has led the conference before in kick-off returns," he said. "He has good speed and can catch the ball. But's that just one guy. A lot of things have got to take place. A lot of people have got to block, and it's an 11-man game."

Coleman's 74-yard punt return for the touchdown in the fourth quarter was the first return for a touchdown since Charlie Green went 73 yards against Colorado in 1978.

"We work hard on it, and it obviously worked out," Snyder said.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Brett to decide on return by last Royals homestand

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett, who turned 40 this season, said Monday he would decide by the last homestand of the season if he would return for another year.

Brett said he had discussed next season with Royals manager Herk Robinson.

"Herk said we want you to come back if you want to come back," Brett said.

"If I want to come back, I can. I'm going to have to make that decision."

Brett, who is in the option year of his contract, said he would make a decision by the time of the homestand that begins Sept. 24.

Brett, who is in his 20th season and has never worn a uniform other than the Royals, will be offered an executive position with the team when he retires.

Brett thought about retiring after getting his 3,000 hit in the last week of last season. He waited through the winter to announce his decision after having a misunderstanding with the late Royals owner Ewing Kauffman.

Kauffman apparently suggested that Brett should retire after getting the 3,000 hit, and Brett took offense. Kauffman, who died earlier this year, later issued a public apology to Brett.

Brett is hitting .261 with 15 homers and 59 runs batted in. Manager Hal McRae asked Brett to hit for more power this season, and his homer total is the most since he hit 24 in 1988.

Brett, who was given six standing ovations during a weekend series in Boston this year, became only the third player in major league history with 3,000 hits, 300 homers and 200 stolen bases.

"I'm glad I came back and tried it one more time, because I've had a lot of fun this year and we're in a pennant race," Brett said.

Cats deliver in 2nd half

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

penalty. The Cats had to settle for a 24-yard field goal from Tate Wright.

With 40 seconds remaining in the first half, New Mexico State regained possession after May fumbled on first and 10. Aggie quarterback Cory Ledbetter scurried 39 yards up the middle for the Aggies' only touchdown with no time on the clock, slicing the Cats' 10-0 lead to 10-7 at the break.

"It was just like a quarterback draw," Snyder said. "And we have to be a better football team of being able to play that kind of thing as well as a quarterback draw. Obviously, we did a good job with coverage, but we didn't do a very good job of being able to collapse back, and we didn't tackle well.

"I was a little concerned, because we went in the locker room and it changed the momentum, if there was any at that time. I was hoping there would be a quick change of emotion to try to offset the letdown that took place, and it took awhile for it to come."

It didn't come in the locker room, but on the field in the second half.

K-State scored one touchdown in the third period before reeling off another 17 in the final quarter, while holding the Aggies to just a field goal in the fourth.

The Cats now lead the series with New Mexico State 3-0, but as far as Aggie coach Jim Hess is concerned, the series is over."I hope so, unless they pay more money," Hess said of whether Saturday's game would end the series.

"We can go get beat at Auburn for $330,000."



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CAMPUS

Lights result of safety survey

J.R PRATHER
Collegian

Anderson Hall received six recycled streetlamps last week as part of an effort to increase safety on campus.

Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, said the six new streetlamps were added as part of the facility department's continuing process of taking out unsafe sidewalks, making new sidewalks more accessible to wheelchairs and improving campus illumination.

He said it was easier to put in the lamps while the sidewalks were being constructed.

"We've had complaints that the campus is unsafe at night and that it's not adequately lit," Taussig said.

Randy Slover, director of facilities planning and maintenance, said the lamps were put in front of Anderson Hall after a campus-wide survey was conducted to decide where better lighting was needed.

Slover said the total cost of the streetlamps is $4,500, but the lamp poles used were not new.

"Some of them are lights taken from other locations where they have been replaced," Slover said. "We've repainted them and put on new globes."

Taussig said some of the posts had been put in storage, and some were taken from sidewalks near Holton and Denison halls.

The streetlamps were chosen so they would not interfere with the architectural design of Anderson Hall, Taussig said.

"Anderson Hall is one of our older buildings. We wanted to use lights in keeping with the older style," he said.

"They look nice," Slover said. "The poles are the old poles, not the new metal, blah tubular ones you see in other places."

Cameras monitor lot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Besides improved lighting, the lot is also monitored by two cameras, which are screened at the police station.

Eight cameras monitor areas throughout the campus, and the camera system flashes to a different camera every 12 seconds, Howard said.

With this time lapse, there is a possibility the cameras did not record the incident.

"It's likely the cameras didn't see anything," he said.

There are two cameras that monitor the parking lot. Normally they are reviewed by the investigations department the day after an incident, he said.

It is standard procedure for the police or hall staff to contact the Women's Resource Center when this type of incident occurs, Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said.

"I'm on call for any woman in crisis," she said.

"Fortunately she's physically just fine," Davis said after counseling the victim.

Staff for campus residence halls are trained to refer students who have been through this type of situation to other campus services, said Heather Braden, junior in chemistry and resident assistant in Goodnow.

Residents in campus housing had not been officially informed of the attack, Braden said.

Braden said they would eventually be informed and residents would be urged to use the escort services.

The escort service is important in twilight hours as well as in the darkness, she said.

"Whenever you need an escort, do it. It's not a cheesy thing to do," Braden said.

This situation was at twilight, and it is just as important to call then for an escort, she said.

Braden said she had a program last week on campus safety. Attendance at the program was low, she said.

"It's so hard to try to tell people to be aware and watch out for

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News Digest

Associated Press

▶World Bank studies girls' education

WASHINGTON — Educating girls as well as boys may be the best investment developing countries can make in their futures, according to a new study by the World Bank.

Women with an elementary education raise the living standard in a poor country, said Elizabeth King, one of the study's authors. They have fewer children, take better care of those they do have, work better at home and earn more when they take a job or market their own crops, she said.

"Once all the benefits are recognized, investment in the education of girls may well be the highest-return investment available in the developing world," Summers wrote.

There are obstacles in many countries to girls getting into school and staying there, King said in an interview.

Many parents feel they cannot afford the cost of sending a girl to school, King said.

Modern cattle drive traces Chisholm Trail

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WAUKOMIS, Okla. — The cattle are rolling once again as 300 Texas Longhorns are on the trail to Kansas.

Cattle were a common sight along the Chisholm Trail more than a century ago. It was in use from 1867 to 1889, as millions of cattle were driven north from Hennessey through Enid and Grant counties in Oklahoma to railroad stops in Kansas.

The average size of a herd then was 2,000 to 3,000 head of cattle. And it was customary for one cowboy to be responsible for 300 cattle.

But for the 1993 Chisholm Trail Cattle Drive that is scheduled to end next weekend at Caldwell, there is one cowboy for every three longhorns.

About 5,000 people gathered this weekend to see 300 Texas Longhorns begin the trek to Kansas. Spectators were warned to stand aside as the animals walked a four-block stretch of downtown Waukomis.

A public address announcer also pleaded with spectators not to wave hats or papers, and especially not to shoot any guns as the cattle paraded by.

The crowd, which earlier had watched a parade to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Sept. 16, 1893, Cherokee Strip Land Run, started getting restless for the cattle and cowboys to arrive.

Volunteers walked up and down the street to make sure people stayed behind the sidewalks. Local police and highway patrol troopers also warned people to keep off the cattle route.

Finally, 15 covered wagons could be seen arriving in the south part of town.

The public address announcer issued a few more warnings, including a new advisory to restrain from applauding, before turning his sound system off as a safety precaution.

The cow punchers broke their herd into three groups to better control the cattle as they slowly plodded through downtown, not paying much attention to the people nearby.

The spectators also behaved. They made no sudden motions or loud noises. And no one fired a gun.

NATION

Gore plan addresses efficiency

Proposal reduces workforce, closes federal offices

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — To capitalize on public outrage over government waste, the White House is touching up plans that will save $108 billion over five years by reshaping the federal bureaucracy, administration officials said.

The leaner government envisioned by Vice President Al Gore also would include 252,000 fewer workers.

His upcoming report to President Clinton, called the National Performance Review, recommends buyouts and early retirement for employees whose services are no longer needed, said White House officials who spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity.

The administration wants to eliminate or consolidate scores of wasteful programs, allow the private sector to compete for government business, cut red tape that saddles efficient federal workers and expand the use of modern office technologies — such as computers — to improve efficiency.

The report, scheduled to be unveiled Tuesday, is certain to draw opposition from federal employees who may lose their jobs and from lawmakers who oversee programs on Gore's hit list.

White House officials are betting the changes will be popular with the voters.

An Associated Press poll shows that 95 percent of Americans think government wastes too much money. The average American thinks 37 percent of the $1.5 trillion federal budget could realistically be cut as wasteful, according to the poll.

If implemented, Gore's plan would reduce the federal work force by 12 percent, bringing it below the 2 million mark for the first time since 1966.

It is unclear how much money would be saved by the reduction in workers. Officials said $22 billion of the $108 billion in projected savings would come from changing the way government buys supplies and services. Another $5.4 billion would be saved by modernizing the government's computer and information services and $3.3 billion by simplifying paperwork for grant programs to state and local governments.

Here are some of the expected recommendations:

■ Conduct an 18-month review and report to Congress on closing and consolidating civilian federal offices. "Members of Congress like to keep offices open, not because they serve customers but because they provide jobs," according to a draft of the report.

■ Eliminate the Food Safety and Inspection Service by consolidating all food safety responsibilities under the Food and Drug Administration.

■ Transfer law enforcement functions of the Drug Enforcement Administration to the FBI.

■ Allow agencies greater freedom in setting fees for services, such as food service inspections or access to national parks.

■ Make it a felony to knowingly lie on an application for federal benefits.

■ Allow people to pay taxes by credit card.

■ Reduce the number of managers in the bureaucracy from an average of one for every seven workers to one for every 15.

■ Study how to extend electronic mail to every agency and to every employee. "Every federal employee should be reachable by e-mail," the draft reads.

■ Set funding ceilings for each agency and extend the federal budget cycle from one to two years to allow for more continuity and better planning.

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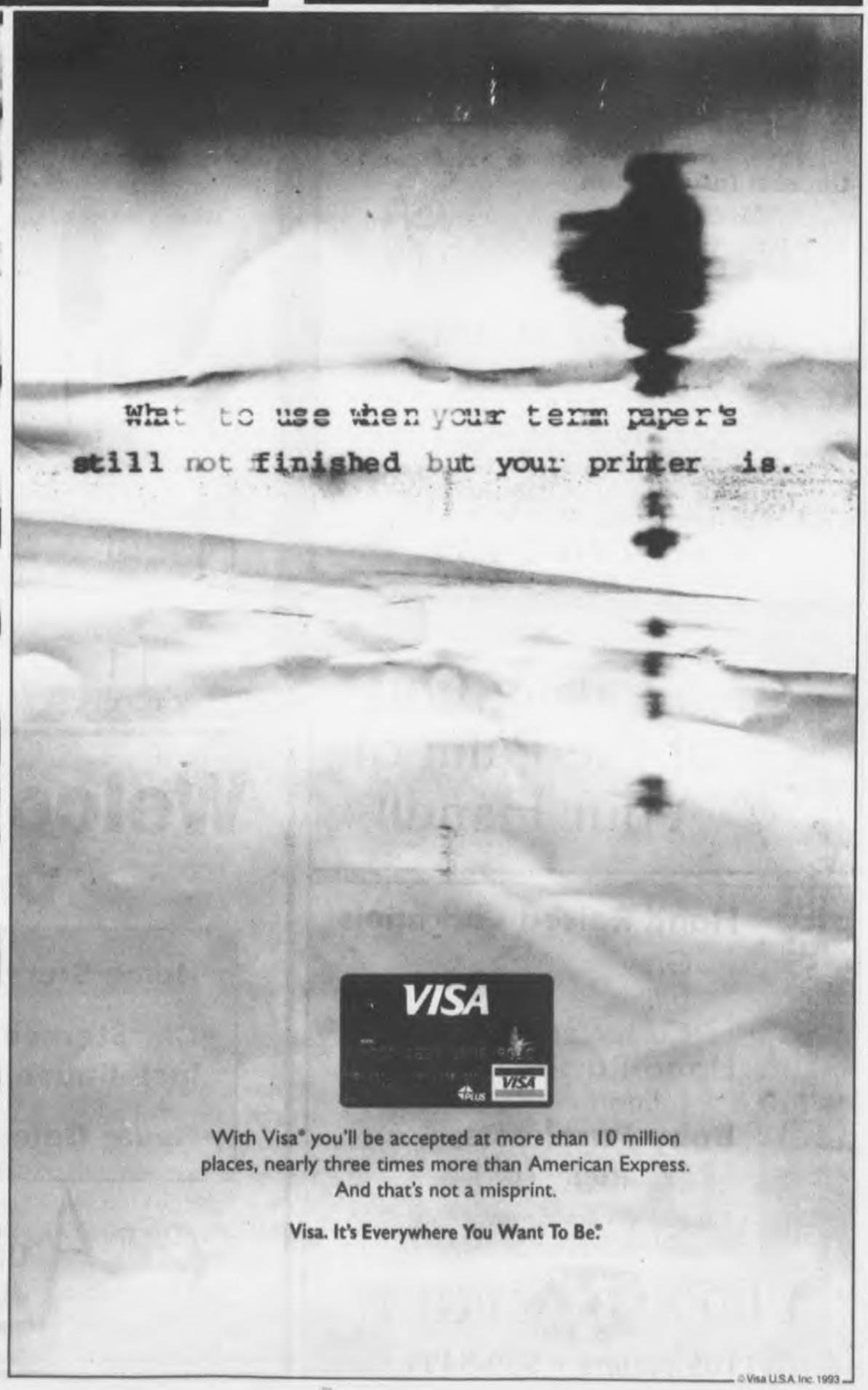
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NATION

Custody case may set precident for gay rights

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Gay-rights advocates are closely watching a potential landmark case in Virginia, where a judge this week will consider whether a woman may retain custody of her lesbian daughter's 2-year-old son.

It is a highly unusual custody battle because it pits a nonparent against a mother whose only alleged parental shortcoming has been her sexual relationship. A trial is scheduled for Tuesday in Henrico County Circuit Court.

Sharon Bottoms, 23, lives with her partner, 27-year-old April Wade. Kay Bottoms, 42, contends this fact makes her daughter unfit to be a mother.

"The question is whether a parent should be disqualified because of sexual orientation or lifestyle," said Donald Butler, Sharon Bottoms' lawyer. "We don't think the law should allow people to lose a child on that basis."

A different answer to the question Butler posed comes from Anne Kincaid, spokeswoman for the Family Foundation, a conservative Virginia group that says it has 30,000 members.

"Is it discrimination based on sexual orientation, or is it child protection based on the mother's sexual behavior?" she said. "It looks like there would be a compelling state interest to protect the child.

"It's important to note the difference between sexual orientation and sexual behavior," Kincaid said. "Historically, society views homosexuality as immoral behavior, and that's always been a criteria for removing a child from the home."

Abby Abinanti, legal director for the National Center for Lesbian Rights in San Francisco, said she knows of no other case quite like this one.

"There have been cases where a child was raised by two lesbians, the birth mother dies, and the partner is challenged for custody," she said. "The courts have struggled with that and have come out with different rulings."

Usually, she said, the person seeking custody is the other parent. In Bottoms' case, the father and ex-husband is not involved.

Henrico County juvenile court Judge William G. Boice awarded custody of Tyler Doustou to the boy's grandmother last March, relying on a 1985 Virginia Supreme Court ruling that said a parent's homosexuality is a legitimate reason for losing custody.

That case, however, involved a mother who sued her gay ex-husband for custody of their child.

"This case is an entirely different set of facts," Butler said.

WORLD

Arafat to sign statehood accord

Negotiations continue, support needed, aide said

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Palestinian statehood is a mistake, and any land ceded by Israel to the Palestinians must remain demilitarized, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday.

"No Israeli will ever agree to have a hostile army at the gates of Jerusalem," Peres said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Peres said Israel was ready to sign an agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization on mutual recognition and on extending Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

But a top aide to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said it was highly improbableArafat will have nailed down the support he needs in time for a Sept. 13 target date for signing the accord.

Arafat aide Nabil Shaath, also appearing on CBS, said the signing was probably two or three weeks away, although negotiations on the exchange of statements needed for mutual recognition will take place this week.

An administration official said President Clinton wrote leaders of Mideast nations Friday giving his personal commitment to the accord and seeking their endorsement.

Clinton's letter was intended to make sure to the governments in the region that he wants them on board and wants them to make public statements supporting the agreement, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"He wants to make sure the momentum continues," the official said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the United States was working to encourage the parties to reach an agreement but acknowledged that the United States, sponsor of formal peace talks in Washington, was playing a peripheral role.

The breakthrough announced last week on setting up limited Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories came in secret PLO-Israel talks in Oslo, Norway.

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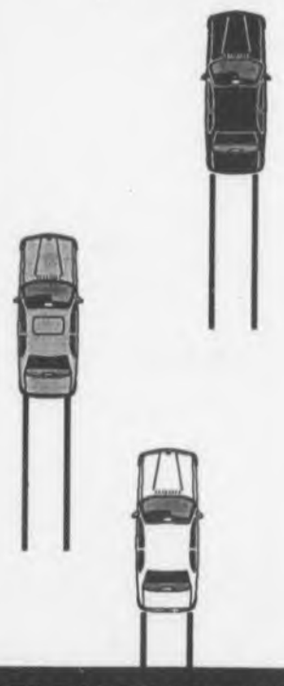
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CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

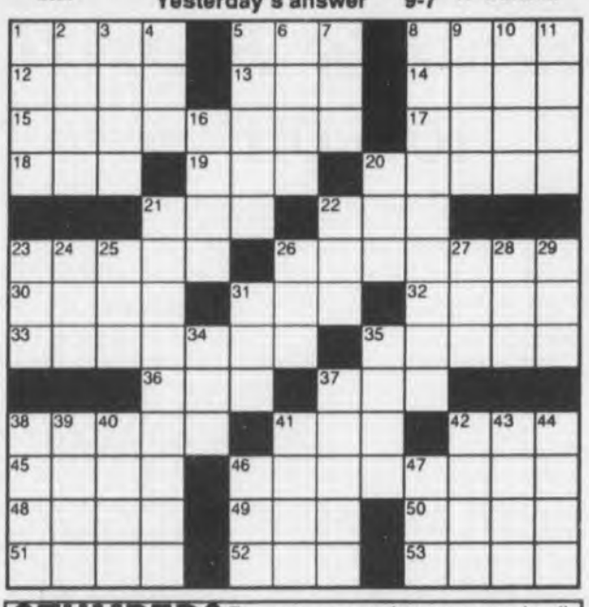
ACROSS
1 "Grapes of Wrath" surname
5 Old auto
8 Soccer need
12 Mayberry kid
13 Height for Heidi
14 "It's a Sin to Tell —"
15 Private house?
17 Ms. Barrett
18 Stallone, to pals
19 Spelldown
20 Statement of religious belief
21 Foundation
22 Couronne wearer
23 Morocco's capital
26 Dishonest attorney
30 Finished
31 Comment from the nursery
32 Frat-party outfit
33 Thermometer markings
35 Brink
36 "— Get By" (old song)
37 That girl
38 Bird herd
41 Doc's due
42 One of the Caesars
45 Director Wertmuller
46 It gets in your hair
48 Second-hand
49 Wall St. wheeler-dealer
50 Continue
51 To be, in Toulon
52 Undeniably
53 Nashville showplace

DOWN
1 Classified information?
2 Autumnal stone
3 Ethereal
4 Aachen article
5 Fought the clock
6 Sultry Sommer
7 Harvest goddess
8 Inns of Court lawyer
9 Burn treatment
10 Profession
11 Plumbum
16 Help a hood
20 Demure
21 Obstruction
22 Plato's P
23 Staff
24 "Hail!"
25 Entreat
26 "Mayday!"
27 Anderson's "High —"
28 Potential penguin
29 Actress Charlotte
31 Hair gunk
34 Wapiti
35 Swerve
37 Secret ingredients, maybe
38 Chimney channel
39 Santa's paperwork
40 Humdinger
41 Token, e.g.
42 Go no further
43 "Believe — Not!"
44 Say it isn't so
46 Serenade the moon
47 Conceit

Solution time: 27 mins.

C	A	P			J	O	N		C	A	L	F
U	T	A	H		A	L	E		A	G	I	O
B	O	R	E		B	A	H		R	O	S	E
S	P	E	L	L		F	R	E	E			
			P	O	P		U	G	L	I	L	Y
S	W	E	L	T	E	R		G	E	N	I	E
L	I	M	E		G	A	Y		S	T	O	W
I	R	I	S	H		P	O	I	S	O	N	S
P	E	R	S	O	N		U	R	N			
			N	E	A	R		K	E	V	I	N
J	O	K	E		T	E	D		S	I	D	E
I	S	I	S		A	N	O		S	A	L	E
G	U	N	S		L	O	W			L	E	D

Yesterday's answer 9-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-7 CRYPTOQUIP

K D G T E U X Z T H H M X E Z H X E Q R H T S M Q K Z D J K U Q R V U T K S X U E Q V V .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POPULAR TEENAGE CONCERT-GOER IS LOST IN RAP-TURE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals C

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



REVIEW

Film lacks substance and focus

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Boxing Helena" is going to be much-maligned, but probably for all the wrong reasons. Its uncomfortable theme of a female living torso kept as the trophy of an obsessively demented male doctor already has feminists foaming at the mouth.

But that is not the reason this movie should be dismissed. The real reason is "Boxing Helena" is a bad film with terrible acting, clichéd dialogue, a silly script, pedestrian camera work and inferior direction.

Much of the blame must be placed with director Jennifer Chambers Lynch, who also wrote the screenplay, and with those who decided to give her the money to make this movie — the producers, Carl Mazzocone and Philippe Caland (who is responsible for the story), and executive producers James Schaeffer and Larry Sugar.

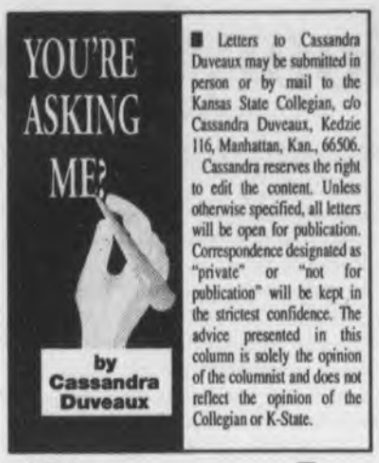
There is little substance here and little focus. The movie lacks the sophistication or cleverness to be a satire or even high camp. It lacks the profound vision to be absurdist or existential. As a thriller, it plods along like a tired old elephant.

The movie opens when Dr. Nick Cavanaugh (Julian Sands) is a child attending a party given by his parents and largely ignored, indeed scowled upon. During this Freudian slip of a scene, Lynch has the soundtrack play Cab Calloway's rendition of "You're Nobody 'Til Somebody Loves You."

Segue to the present: Mom is dead, Nick is a famed surgeon.

He sees a woman named Helena (Sherilyn Fenn) in a crowded club and goes bananas. It seems Nick had a one-night stand with Helena and became obsessed with her alleged beauty.

He drifts about like a lovesick puppy, even playing peeping Tom one night while jogging.



■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Exposed piggies offensive in class

Dear Cassandra,

We have a very unusual problem. There is a certain student in our department who attends class without wearing shoes.

All of her classes are in the same building, so she just roams the halls barefoot. She insists on resting her bare feet on nearly everything in sight. We don't know how to approach her and let her know this offends us. I guess we all just assume it's common courtesy to wear shoes in public areas such as classrooms. We don't understand how she cannot know this.

Please, let us know how to tell her the "no shirt, no shoes, no service" rule applies in the classroom, too.

Signed,
Toe-tally Disgusted
(and 47 others)

Dear Toe-tallies,

Hmm. I'm not exactly Miss Manners, but I'll try to help you out of this (toe) jam..

I suggest you surreptitiously place today's paper, conveniently folded to reveal this column, on the offending girl's chair during your next class with her.

It sounds like this girl is rather comfortable going shoeless — has found herself to be, shall we say, at one with the linoleum of the world.

If this doesn't work, however, fret not. Arrange it so everyone in your classes goes without shoes on some designated day. And remember to put your scruffy tooties on everything in sight. Each other if necessary.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take time to stop and look around. You might be missing out on something or someone today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is time to break out the books and actually pretend you are a student.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch out for those behind you — someone might drool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21): Time to take all your frustrations out on your loved one. Beat him or her over the head with a rolling pin. You'll feel better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take time out to watch a little Beavis and Butt-head. You might learn something.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be kind. Open a door for a stranger today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Time to take a break from the bars. Check out the Union today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love is not in the air for you today. Beware of any advances from the opposite sex.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone of the opposite sex likes you. Keep your ears and eyes open.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be exotic today. Eat spicy food and belly dance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't stress today. Light up a cigarette and relax.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is your day to declare your omnipotence to the world. Beware of those who would oppose you.

• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •

• travel • outdoor recreation • issues & ideas • multicultural •

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE/TEA HOUR
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2:30 pm-4:30 pm
Enjoy the tantalizing tastes of coffees and teas from around the world coupled with the culturally enriching talent of K-State students, or come and show us what your talents are!! The sky is the limit to what you can bring: juggle, read poetry, sing, dance, demonstrate, paint, play an intrument, or bring anything you want to exhibit.



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Russian thugs beat down door, mug visiting scientist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was brightly lit after being outside. I looked around, and there were all these guys in this black garb, and they were screaming at us."

Charlton and the others were then pulled down a hallway.

"I looked around this partition, and there were three people lying there. On the wall was this big swath of blood, and I couldn't tell if those people were alive or dead.

"They pushed us against the wall, frisked us, and then had us all lie down on the floor, lined up execution style. The whole time they had a knife to my throat and a gun to my ear. They continued to feel for money belts, ripping open our clothes.

"Then one guy stuck his gun right at the back of my head, and right about that point, I thought, 'These guys are going to kill us," Charlton said.

The most difficult part of the ordeal was not knowing what their captors were saying or what their intentions were, he said.

The incident happened very quickly, and the environment was so strange to him that there was not much time for fear, he said.

"I just remember thinking that this was a strange place to die — a strange way to die," he said.

The Russians began leaving in stages after that, he said.

They waited for about five minutes before they got up off the floor. They had a chance to look around them when people began to filter out of their rooms, Charlton said.

"The lobby was awash in blood. It was the most ghastly thing I've ever seen," he said.

Another colleague, William Wallner, a scientist with the Forest Service, had already arrived at the hotel and was sleeping when the thugs kicked his door down, Charlton said.

They had beaten him and stolen his belongings.

Charlton said it was more than an hour before the police and the ambulance arrived. There were no sirens, and the police did not seem to be overly concerned about the incident, he said.

"I've heard tell from other people that the police can be in cahoots with organized crime," he said.

Charlton said about $16,000 in equipment and money was stolen, as well as their traveling visas and passports.

Most of their belongings were still in the car, and Charlton said the Russians drove it away like a neatly wrapped package. Among his luggage, Charlton said he had packed some cookies and beef jerky, because he did not know what the Russian food would be like.

"That was one of the most irritating things to contemplate — these jokers sitting around eating my chocolate-chip cookies and beef jerky," he said.

Bibles distributed in Moscow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hiram Cassel, his wife and several other students distributed bibles, taught bible classes and conversational English at a month-long summer camp. The summer camp is for children of the elite and scientists. They also spent 10 more days in Moscow, distributing bibles and holding crusades at camps and in prison.

Marcy Cassel said, at one time, Little Star Camp was used as a military base for young men.

"Children were trained to be good little communists in pioneer camps at Little Star," she said.

This information is important because their mission was to distribute bibles and teach the Russians about God, which would have been illegal in the communist state years ago, Hiram Cassel said.

He said he will go to Russia again this summer.

"I would go back to Russia in a heartbeat," Hiram Cassel said. "If I encounter the same situation, I'll just sic my wife on them the next time."

News Digest

Associated Press

▶Former 'Fantasy Island' actor commits suicide

LOS ANGELES — There will be no funeral for the late "Fantasy Island" actor Herve Villechaize, who asked instead his body be cremated and his ashes distributed at sea, his spokesman said.

Villechaize, who committed suicide Saturday at age 50, had said he wanted to allow a doctor specializing in dwarfism to study his remains before cremation, publicist David Brokaw said Sunday. He did not want a memorial service, Brokaw said.

Villechaize made his wishes known in conversations with his longtime companion, Kathy Self.

The actor died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Brokaw said. He said Villechaize left a note saying he was despondent because of poor health, but had given no prior indication he planned to take his life.

Villechaize, who was 3 feet 11 inches, suffered medical problems because of his undersized lungs and nearly died of pneumonia a year ago.

The actor played Ricardo Montalban's comic sidekick, Tattoo, on "Fantasy Island," which ran on ABC from 1978 through 1984.

The French-born Villechaize was also a supporting player onstage and in films during the 1960s and 1970s.

Police homicide investigators and the county Coroner's Office were investigating the death, as is routine in suspected suicide cases.

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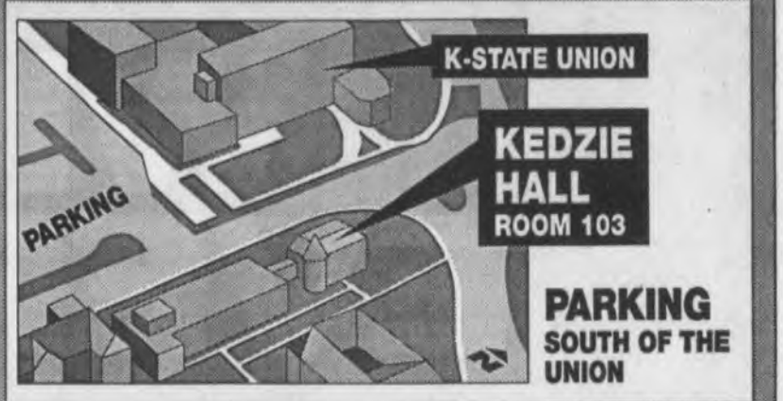
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020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

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FOUND: BLUE umbrella with silver giraffes and elephants and wood handle. Found in 173 Durland on Aug. 30. Call 532-3346.

FOUND: GRAY kitten. Call 776-8567.

LOST DARK gray wallet. Many personal items hard to replace. If found, please call, Brent Schlegel 776-9775 Cash Reward!

LOST: MALE Beagle puppy four months, brown/ white/ tan, wearing purple collar 537-6272.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

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DAVE, YOU gave me the world when you gave me your heart. It would take a lifetime to repay you. So I'll give you an eternity and call it even. Love, your Am.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

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110

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145

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom $150 rent, share utilities, one block to campus, air conditioned, no deposit, lease in Dec. 537-7280.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with large closet. One block from campus, Aggieville and City Park. $185 plus utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Claudia (602)946-4609. Call collect if needed.

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $150 plus half utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6122 or 776-2077.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

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DINING SERVICE Employees needed. Beginning salary $4.35 per hour. Lunch hours Mon., Wed., and Fri. Work study not necessary. Call: Pat at 532-6483, Derby Dining Center; Sherry at 532-6482, Kramer Dining Center.

GREEK SALES Rep, part-time for school year and spring break. Classic Travel 537-7546.

HAIR EXPERTS Design Team, seeking part-time receptionist. Needs to be outgoing and energetic. Customer service experience and typing ability a plus. Some evening and Sat. hours. Please stop by to pick up and application Mon.- Fri., 9- 11:30a.m. 1323 Anderson Ave.

PART-TIME TELLER position, experience preferred. Apply in person. Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop.

ROOF TRUSS manufacturer 776-5081, 5107 Murray Road.

SPRING BREAK '94- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800)648-4849.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed to update city directories. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Apply in person M- F, 10- 2. R.L. Polk and Company. 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) EOE/M/F/V/D.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS needed for labor and maintenance work in Division of Facilities shops. Apply in person at 109 Dykstra Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT needed for advertising sales position for Export Mid- America newspaper. Experience required. Have resume ready. Please call Pam Fulmer at 532-6799.

WAITRESSES. CALL Bleachers Sports Bar to apply 537-1484.

WANTED PEOPLE to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude a must. Ten key calculator experience helpful but not necessary. Average 8- 15 hours per weekend. Apply at Manhattan Job Service by Wed. Sept. 8.

WANTED: PART-TIME farm help with experience in fencing and/ or construction. Call 776-6725 before 9p.m.

YOUR GROUP can make $75 to $95 for just three hours of work by helping stuff inserts into the Collegian. Need groups immediately. If interested please contact Ryndell Little, Collegian Assistant Advertising Manager at 532-6560 between the hours of 8a.m. and 5p.m.



320

Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for fall semester to serve as role models and to guide small groups of fourth and fifth graders during an after school alcohol abuse prevention education program called 4-H CARES. For information, contact Beverly at Riley County Extension Office, 537-6350, by Sept. 8.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GET FIT for fall. Need 75 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS!
Raise as Much as You Want in *One Week*!
$100...$600...$1500!
Market Applications for VISA, MASTERCARD, MCI, AMOCO, etc.
Call for your FREE T-SHIRT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK '94
Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

FOR SALE: New Sega game system, played twice; please call 537-3764 after 5p.m.

MICROWAVE OVEN. Large, 400 watt, in good condition. $40. 776-2127 after 6p.m.

NEW TWIN bed, frame included $200. Tan loveseat, good condition $135. Brown coffee table, good condition $55. Universal weight machine, like new $495. Dirt Devil hand vacuum, all attachments included $40 or best offer on any, call 537-9387 after 6p.m.

RALEIGH 420 12-speed, index shifting Carver M-240 car power amp 240 watts $250 each or best offer 587-0384, leave message.

SEARS ELECTRONIC portable typewriter, 40-character memory, with stand. $90. 776-4906.

WORD PROCESSOR for sale. Brand new. 3.5 disk capable. Make offer. Call 537-9144.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

LARGE METAL desk with file drawers, smaller wooden desk, Olympic size weight bench. 776-8297 Reese.

REFRIGERATOR, DRYER (gas), Brass king-size headboard. Best offer- Like new. 776-7472.

SOFTSIDE WATERBED $200. Oak roll top desk $275. Solid oak entertainment center $350. Call 1-494-2775. St. George.

430

Antiques

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, neat stuff, furniture, TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE MARKET 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-4884.

435

Computers

486 SX. 14-inch color VGA, 130 MB hard drive, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy drives, four-MB memory, MS Mouse and MS DOS 5.0 $1400 or best offer. Leave message 537-2523.

BRAND NEW 386 DX-40, PC 130MD hard drive dual floppies, four-MB RAM, SVGA monitor, FAX modem with software. Citizen dot-matrix printer, MS DOS 6.0, First Choice word processor, many games. $1450, call Don 776-5703.

IBM COMPATIBLE Tandy 1000 computer with printer includes software. Asking $500. Call 537-4982 after 5:30p.m.

450

Pets and Supplies

DALMATION PUPPIES AKC registered, all shots, seven-weeks old. $50. 776-2250.

LARGE GREEN Iguana $75. 587-0217.

WANTED: GOOD home for a well behaved house cat, please call after 5p.m. 537-3764.

455

Sporting Equipment

240 HORSE power open bow 19 ft motor boat with covered boat dock for your use, will be a lot of great days to ski this fall $4000, 539-9402.

FOR SALE: mountain bike, Specialized hard rock. Great condition. Suntour/ Accushift. $150, 776-4924, leave message.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE Onkyo Receiver, CD player, EQ, tape deck, and two sets Boston Acoustic Speaker. Call 537-8927

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1979 FIAT Spyder Convertible. Sharp, fun to drive. Includes hard and soft top, and parts car. $2600. 537-8224, leave message.

1979 FORD LTD, automatic, V-8, power steering, cruise control, 93,000. Not a beauty, but reliable transportation. Best offer. 776-6761.

1981 PONTIAC, Grand Le-Mans 98K miles, four-door, new battery, AM/FM, engine in very good condition, $850, 537-2963 weekdays after 7p.m.

1982 BLAZER Diesel Silverado, auto, air condition, tilt, cruise, new transmission, 4x4, ask for Wayne 539-7561.

1984 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit GTI two-door, hatchback, five-speed, 78,000 miles, air condition, AM/FM, good condition. Asking $1600. 537-4966.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GT, white, great condition, great mileage, automatic with overdrive, call 537-4498 for more information.

1989 FORD Tempo, five-speed, air condition, 61,000 miles; 1991 Madza 323 auto, air condition, 40,500 miles. Best offer 776-1300.

1989 NISSAN Pulsar, silver/ black interior t-tops, air conditioning, sporty, runs great. $5500 or best offer. Courtney 539-5674.

SELL DODGE Shadow 1988, silver color, 60,000 miles, like new. $3800 or best offer. Call 532-5351, 539-6019.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

520

Bicycles

MURRAY MOUNTAIN Bike 19", $90. 776-4906.

530

Motorcycles

1981 HONDA 500cc CX deluxe. A nice bike, reasonably priced. Call 532-6003.

1987 YAMAHA Radian 600cc low mileage, good condition $1800 or best offer 587-4158/ 537-1516.

1991 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Very low miles, good condition. Call Scott at 537-7885.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

CANCUN/ SPRING Break $509.95 seven nights, hotel and airfare. $100 deposit will reserve your package. Reserve before Oct. 15- Save $50. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Aggieville. 776-2217.

ROYALS VS. Angels Sept. 26 $20 each includes bus transportation, reserved seating, parking fees. Groups only. Classic Travel 537-7546.

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT' BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK' TELLURIDE
$199 from
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SUN BEACH SUNCHASE BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

Now we're making house calls

The **Royal Purple** portrait photographer is coming to your living group. See the photo schedule in the Collegian.

Kedzie Hall 103 ◆ 532-6557 RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday Special
$2 BIG Beers
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
619 N. 12th • Aggieville • 537-2100

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

WIN $5,000* EVERY DAY FOR DOING WHAT YOU'D DO ANYWAY:

CALL YOUR PARENTS COLLECT.

It's as easy as dialing 1-800-COLLECT,℠ instead of zero, when you make a collect call.

It's the 1-800-COLLECT $5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY.

Just complete your collect call between August 30 and September 28, and you'll have a chance to share $5,000 with the person whose number you're calling.



Call as often as you like. There are winners every day.

You'll also save up to 44% with 1-800-COLLECT. It's America's Inexpensive Way To Call Someone Collect.℠ Use it every time you make a long distance collect call. That's all there is to it.

Bet you call Mom and Dad more than ever.

Savings vs. AT&T 3 min. operator dialed long distance call.

THE 1-800-COLLECT $5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY

*1-800-COLLECT $5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY ALL ENTRANTS ARE BOUND BY COMPLETE RULES WHICH ARE AVAILABLE BY CALLING 1-800-RULES4U. FOR EACH DAY FROM 8/30/93 THROUGH 9/28/93 (30 DAYS), 1-800-COLLECT WILL GIVE AWAY A GRAND PRIZE OF $5,000! 1. TO ENTER BY MAKING A 1-800-COLLECT CALL: •Each time you make a 1-800-COLLECT domestic telephone call (within the U.S. and Puerto Rico) during the promotion period indicated, and the collect calling charges are accepted, you and the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the number called (hereinafter referred to as Call Recipient) are eligible to be randomly selected as potential winners to share a daily prize of $5,000. Calling day is 12:00 midnight EDT up to the following 12:00 midnight EDT. 2. No purchase or telephone call necessary. TO ENTER BY MAIL, hand print your name, address, zip code and daytime telephone number on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper and mail in a hand-addressed 4 1/8" x 9 1/2" (#10) envelope, with first class postage affixed, to: 1-800-COLLECT Giveaway, P.O. Box 4396, Blair, NE 68009. IMPORTANT: ON LOWER LEFT HAND CORNER OF MAILING ENVELOPE, YOU MUST PRINT THE SPECIFIC DATE OF THE PRIZE GIVEAWAY (FROM 8/30 through 9/28/93) FOR WHICH YOUR ENTRY IS DESIGNATED. Enter as many times as you wish for as many days as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. No mechanically reproduced entries permitted. Entries must be received by 5 business days after prize giveaway date indicated on your mailing envelope to be eligible for that daily prize. 3. SELECTION OF WINNERS: Each daily winner will be randomly selected from among all eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone call entries and all eligible mail-in entries received for that day's giveaway. Random selection will take place 6 days after the specific prize giveaway date. Odds of winning a prize will depend on the number of eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone calls completed each day and the time of day the call was made, and on the number of mail-in entries designated for each day's prize award. Odds will vary each day of the promotion based on the above factors. Odds of winning via mail-in entry will be as good as odds of winning via telephone entry. 4. PRIZES: 1 Grand Prize per day of $5,000, divided equally between Caller and Call Recipient. Call Recipient portion of the prize will be awarded to the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the telephone number called. If potential winner has entered via mail, he/she subsequently will be required to give name, address and telephone number of individual with whom he/she wishes to share prize equally. 5. GENERAL RULES: To be eligible, callers/mail-in entrants must be 16 years or older as of 8/30/93. Sponsor's employees directly involved in the planning and implementation of this promotion and employees of it's advertising and promotion agencies, and their immediate family members and/or those living in same household of each are not eligible for any prize, either as an entrant or designated recipient. Ifeither potential winner of a daily prize is not eligible, per the above, that entire $5,000 prize will not be awarded. Void where prohibited by law. No substitution or transfer of prize permitted. All federal, state and local taxes are the sole responsibility of winner. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Not responsible for malfunctioning or breakdown of telephone systems, for faulty telephone transmission or for lost, late or misdirected entries. In the event that technical difficulties prevent selection of a winner for any daily prize of the promotion, that prize will be awarded on the following day. Random selection of winners will be under the supervision of D.L. Blair, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. By participating in this promotion, entrants agree to be bound by the Official Rules and decisions of the judges. COMPLETE rules are subject to any requirements or limitations that may be imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

K-STATE ROWING TEAM

■ A day with the K-State rowing team, page 3.

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 77 LOW 56

WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 8, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 12



Late night VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Eric Liudahl, junior in finance, runs up the stairs of Farrell Library Tuesday night.

Do you think K-State deserves to be in the top 100 schools for black students? Why or why not?

"No, K-State doesn't have a broad enough ethnic curriculum. They need more programs for African American students to adjust to a predominantly white campus."

ERROL WILLIAMSON
SOPHOMORE IN ACCOUNTING/MARKETING AND PRE-LAW

"Like all other universities, K-State has pluses and minuses. I think the University could be more open to diversity."

TONY LUCKETT
SOPHOMORE IN EDUCATION

"Racial issues come up. I have some teachers I thought were not as interested in helping black students as white students. The college could do more, but it is not a bad place."

CHRIS HOLEMAN
JUNIOR IN FINANCE AND PRE-LAW

"I think this is an excellent college. I would also feel comfortable in finding a job in the Manhattan/ Junction City area."

LA-KISHA CUSACK
SOPHOMORE IN GENERAL MANAGEMENT

"No. There are not many blacks here. This school seems more for suburban, middle and high class students, not people from the inner city."

KEKEESHA SNODDY
JUNIOR IN FASHION DESIGN

K-State improving diversity

KSU named one of top 100 best colleges for blacks

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

K-State topped hundreds of other universities to be named one of the 100 best colleges for black students.

This distinction was given to K-State in a book called "The 100 Best Colleges for African American Students" by Erlene B. Wilson. Wilson, former associate editor of "Glamour" magazine, specializes in books about colleges.

Veryl Switzer, adviser to the Black Student Union, said being named in such a book was a compliment to K-State.

Colleges already rated high in the areas of academics and educational value were surveyed on the type of organizations for black students, the number of black students and faculty, financial aid and admission requirements.

The survey also requested information on racially motivated incidents on campuses and how the administrations handled them.

K-State is the only Kansas college listed in the book. The book listed a variety of public and private schools, including Ivy League schools such as Yale University and all-black schools like Morehouse.

K-State was given high marks for its attempts to promote diversity on campus through such events as Racial-Ethnic Harmony Week.

However, K-State has what the book calls a dismal 20-percent graduation rate for black students, and only half of a percent of the faculty are black faculty.

Switzer said having more minority faculty was key to recruiting more black students. However, trying to obtain one without the other could be difficult, Switzer said.

"You can't hardly ask African American instructors to come to an university that doesn't have very many African American students," Switzer said.

Damon Danielson, president of the Black Student Union and junior in graphic design, said better advising for black students might help increase the graduation rate.

"We need advisers that actually advise and not just sign off on our enrollment papers," he said.

Before he changed his major, the Minority Engineering Program was helpful to him, Danielson said.

He said other projects like this could be helpful to minority students, but even the engineering program needed a bigger staff.

"It's getting better. The multicultural committees are doing a lot to promote diversity on campus," Danielson said.

A student quoted in the book said although the campus was primarily white, the real-world atmosphere was a good preparation for life.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said he recommended students receive at least part of their education at a racially diverse university.

"My brother went to Morehouse, an all-black school, and he sometimes says he feels it didn't prepare him for dealing with other races," Franklin said.

Franklin said he supports the proposed diversity overlay requirement, because it would make students aware of each other.

"When people are more aware of each other, they are less afraid of interacting with each other," Franklin said.

Students' interaction with their own racial group helps build self-esteem and gives them a feeling they are somebody, Franklin said.

Franklin, who was a student at K-State in the 1970s, said he challenges students to reverse the roles.

"Imagine if it was the other way around, and you were a white student at an all-black school. How would you feel if everyone was listening to different music and using a different slang?" Franklin said. "That is what it was like for me. It can be overwhelming."

Police release composite sketch of assault suspect

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

Campus police have developed a composite sketch of a suspect in the assault of a K-State student Monday night.

Students should be on the lookout for a white male with dark brown hair, slim build and a light complexion. The suspect is about 6 feet tall and 18 to 20 years old, according to a police bulletin.

At 8:10 p.m. Monday, a female student was assaulted as she was walking toward Goodnow Hall from parking lot B3 behind Weber Hall.

After being grabbed by the subject, the student fought back, possibly scratching the subject on the forearm.

The student escaped the incident without physical harm.

Cameras, which were monitoring the parking lot where the incident took place, were reviewed Tuesday by the investigations department of the K-State Police.

"So far the cameras haven't shown anything of useful nature," Lt. Robert Mellegren said.

Residence halls are emphasizing the need for students to use campus escort services.

Goodnow Hall is re-emphasizing to students they have an escort service in conjunction with Marlatt Hall, Todd Rasmussen, Goodnow director, said.

Students can call and arrange for an escort, drive the escort to the parking lot, and be escorted back to the residence hall, he said.

"We want students to think about where they're at," Rasmussen said. "They need to be conscious of their surroundings."

ASSAULT SUSPECT



- Shown here is a composite sketch of the suspect.
- Anyone with information concerning the Monday night incident should contact Investigator Richard Herrman of the campus police at 532-6412.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

ESCORT SERVICES

Goodnow Hall	532-5150
Marlatt Hall	532-3411
Haymaker Hall	532-3710
Moore Hall	532-2362
Putnam Hall	532-6628

Flooding at Milford, Tuttle destroys 25 years of research

Trees damaged, were to be used to grow better seeds

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

Flooding of Milford and Tuttle Creek reservoirs this summer caused extensive damage to K-State's tree research program and destroyed almost 25 years of research.

Tom Warner, head of the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources, said $639,000 in damage to projects being done at Milford and Tuttle Creek reservoirs was caused by the opening of both reservoirs' dams and spillways.

The horticulture department oversees the research projects at the reservoirs.

The Kansas State Extension Forestry, a division of the department, was involved in the project at Milford.

Warner said the flooding at Milford was more dramatic than at Tuttle.

"The trees are located adjacent to the outflow of the spillway.

The water washed away trees and huge chunks of ground," Warner said.

Bill Loucks, tree planting program leader with KSEF, said he is not sure if all the trees have been destroyed.

A river channel has limited access to the site.

"A 100-yard wide and 8- to 15-foot deep river channel has been cut through the land at Milford. Because of this, we have lost trees, and we cannot get to them," Loucks said. "After a month, we'll know if we can recover them."

"We were producing seeds to grow seedlings, to ship out to Kansas farm owners, for use on the land."

BILL LOUCKS
TREE PLANTING PROGRAM LEADER

About 3,000 trees were destroyed, and 26 acres of trees were damaged. Fifty acres of land and 10 research plantings were destroyed.

Loucks said a majority of the trees planted at Milford Reservoir were being used in a research project to growing better seeds.

"We were producing seeds to grow seedlings, to ship out to Kansas farm owners, for use on the land," Loucks said.

Warner said the site where the trees were planted at Tuttle Creek is located south of the spillway. Three feet of water destroyed five research plantings and about 13 acres of trees.

"A levy was built to protect the land from rising waters, but the waters backed on around and flooded the trees," Warner said.

Wayne Geyer, professor and forest researcher with the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources, would not comment on the situation.

The land at both reservoirs is owned by the Army Corps of Engineers and is leased to K-State. The University signed a new 25-year lease last year.

Money for the project is received through the University and from grants.

Loucks said the flooding has put a strain on the department's funding.

"Funding for this project was a fight before. We didn't put a play into the budget to repair things. And now suddenly, we have this problem," Loucks said.

Warner said money to be raised to re-fund the project will have to come through sources outside the University.

BRIEFLY

Second child dies after racing accident

WICHITA (AP) — The second of two siblings injured when a car tire flew into a speedway grandstand died Monday.

Joshua Dutton, who turned 10 years old Monday, was hurt two days earlier at the 81 Speedway when a tire snapped off a race car and sailed 50 feet before landing in the grandstand. His 7-year-old sister, Amanda, died early Sunday morning.

No one else was reported injured.

The children's father, Paul Dutton, was scheduled to drive the car that lost the tire but was not in the race. The car was driven instead by another racer, Jon Johnson.

The children were with their mother and grandparents when the right hub broke on Johnson's car and the wheel flew off.

Barkis challenges Slattery for governor

TOPEKA (AP) — Former House Speaker Marvin Barkis went on the offensive today against U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, even though Slattery hasn't decided whether to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination yet.

Barkis said he believes his support is broad enough to withstand a challenge from the congressman. He also raised questions about Slattery's motives in considering the race and whether Slattery has dealt enough with state issues.

Gov. Joan Finney announced Friday that she does not plan to seek re-election, and her withdrawal immediately fueled speculation that Slattery would jump into the race. So far, the only declared candidates are Barkis, a Louisburg attorney, and state Rep. Joan Wagnon of Topeka.

Tiller appears at preliminary hearing

WICHITA (AP) — Dr. George Tiller was called as the first witness today at the preliminary hearing for an pro-life activist accused of shooting him last month as he drove away from his abortion clinic.

The hearing for Rachelle Renae "Shelley" Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore., who is charged with attempted murder, was expected to last most of the day in Sedgwick County District Court.

She has been held on $1-million bond in Wichita since her arrest last month in Oklahoma.

Government sued by gay man

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gay Marine discharged after publicly declaring his homosexuality sued the government Tuesday, asserting violation of his constitutional rights to due process, equal protection and free speech.

Encouraged by President Clinton's announced intention on Jan. 29 to lift the ban on military service by homosexuals, Sgt. Justin Elzie told ABC News in an interview that day at Camp Lejeune, N.C., that he is gay, according to Elzie's lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court.

Two weeks later, a Marine colonel informed Elzie that because of the remarks about his sexual orientation, he no longer would be allowed an honorable release from the Marines with full benefits, which Elzie had been planning for since December of 1992.

In Elzie's 11-year Marine career, superiors have given him consistently high marks for recruiting, embassy guard work and as a supply officer, according to the lawsuit against Defense Secretary Les Aspin, Navy Secretary John Dalton and Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Carl Mundy.

Clinton offers to play host to signing of plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wading deeper into the promising Middle East peace process, President Clinton offered on Tuesday to host the signing of a historic accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Clinton also telephoned Russian President Boris Yeltsin, and, in a 35-minute conversation, they pledged to work together to promote peace in the Middle East beyond the apparently imminent agreement, a U.S. official said.

Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher also worked behind the scenes during the weekend in what appears to have been a successful effort to enlist the backing of Saudi Arabia and other conservative Persian Gulf regimes for the accord and its promise of some self-rule for Palestinian Arabs.

Page 1 ad runs in USA Today Money section

WASHINGTON (AP) — USA Today broke newspaper tradition Tuesday by running a display advertisement at the top of its business section, a move likely to provoke comment in the industry.

Ads are rarely seen on the first pages of inside sections. A Northwest Airlines ad, 3-1/2 inches by 2-5/8 inches, was scheduled to run every day on the upper right side of the Money section's front page for a year, USA Today spokesman Steve Anderson said.

Vessel had weapons, White House says

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration continued to insist Tuesday a Chinese vessel was carrying chemical-weapons materials to the Middle East, even though inspectors in Saudi Arabia came up empty-handed after a week-long search.

Some intelligence analysts believe the materials were unloaded during a stop before the cargo was inspected, while others say the contents may have been dumped in the ocean, State Department officials said.

In July, U.S. intelligence reports showed the vessel — the Yin He — was carrying at least 24 containers of thiodiglycol and thionyl chloride, which can be used to make mustard gas and nerve toxins.

White men convicted of burning black man

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two white laborers were convicted of all charges Tuesday in the burning of a black tourist who said they taunted him with racial slurs, doused him with gasoline and set him on fire.

Mark Kohut and Charles Rourk showed no reaction when the jury of five whites and one black found them guilty of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery. The jury returned its decision after a 10-day trial and 12 hours of deliberations.

Burning victim Chrisiopher Wilson sat looking straight ahead next to his mother, Enid Plummer, who looked upward as the first guilty verdict was read and nodded her head yes. Later, she wiped away tears as Wilson whispered to her.

Kohut and Rourk, both day laborers from Lakeland, face up to life in prison. Sentencing was set for Oct. 22. Wilson made no comment as he left the courthouse.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

At 9:45 a.m., William Woods, Fort Leavenworth, requested assistance after he had locked keys in a vehicle on Petticoat Lane.

At 1:07 p.m., Julie Nichols, Junction City, requested assistance after she had locked keys in a vehicle in parking lot B5.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

At 10:22 p.m., Robert Proctor, 418 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 508, reported his deposit stuck in an automatic teller machine at Commerce Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave. The officer was unable to gain entry to the automatic teller booth.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

At 2:34 a.m., Eric S. King, 3124 Lundin Dr., Apt. 12, was issued a notice to appear for fraudulent use of an identification card at 1118 Moro St.

CORRECTION

The bar DowBows was incorrectly spelled in a graphic last week because of incorrect information supplied from the bar.

A story on Page One of Tuesday's Collegian was incorrect in stating a female student was attacked in Lot B3 Sunday night. The attack was Monday night.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you're wanting business, we've got a deal for you.

Contact the Collegian Advertising Department in Kedzie 118 or call 532-6560. We're ready to lend a hand.

Kansas State Collegian

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Business Career Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

■ Career and Employment Services staff will be available to answer quick questions concerning job search, services and other areas on a walk-in basis. This will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ KSU Women's Rugby Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. northwest of the recreation fields.

■ Math Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Cardwell 130.

■ Mohammad Paryavi will present "An Object Oriented Formal Specification Language and Support Environment," at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 274.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ A.S.I.A. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a workshop called "Learn To Work A Career Fair — The Art of Networking," at 1:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-building workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Orientation for seniors in Human Ecology and Arts and Sciences at 4 p.m. in Justin 109.

■ The interest group for Sigma Lambda Beta Hispanic fraternity will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Al-Anon will meet from 12:05 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 21.

■ There will be a Mechanical Engineering Seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

■ Business Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 201.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

■ B'nai Brith Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. in Manhattan Jewish Congregation. There will be a special welcome back Shabbat services.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

■ Talking Hands, a sign-language social club, will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Station.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	89/70	rain	Los Angeles	84/66	clear
Chicago	68/49	cloudy	Miami	92/76	cloudy
Dallas	96/71	rain	New York	85/69	rain
			Seattle	81/58	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Mostly sunny and mild. High in the mid-70s. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid-50s.

TOMORROW

Mostly clear. High in the mid-80s. Low in the mid-50s.

EXTENDED

Friday-Sunday, dry. Highs in the upper-70s. Lows in the mid-50s.

Now we're making house calls

ΑΔΠ

Have your yearbook portrait taken at your house at these times:

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4-9 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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There is a $5 sitting fee.
Questions? Call 532-6557.

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Fall Classes Begin
Tuesday, Sept. 7 11:30-12:30
Wednesday, Sept. 8 8-8:45 a.m.
If you have a need for weight reduction come join us.
Room 2
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COLORADO CATECHISM
Presented by KSU Theatre
Sept. 2-4 & 8-11
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.



Sometimes "Happily Ever After" doesn't mean the Prince gets the Princess

"The most pleasant evening I've had out in a month."
C.W. Clift, Manhattan Mercury

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Or call 532-6428 during those hours.

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SUNDAY 1:00-5:00

539-1319

ROWING HOME

Grad assumes coaching role

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

A love of rowing has brought a former Wildcat back to the University to lead this year's rowing team.

Al Koch, a 1971 K-State graduate, will be coaching the novice members of the crew team during the fall and spring season.

Koch rowed for K-State for four years, then rowed while he was in the military. He rowed in the 1986 Olympic trials.

"Al is a major role model for the rowers. He is a good example of the long-term benefits that can be received from rowing and the dedication that it takes," Alex Binkowski, head crew coach, said.

Koch explained the dedication it takes to row and be a part of the team.

"It isn't a sport where you can have a star and the others follow — you must work as a team and depend on each other," he said. "You become addicted to the sport. Once a person becomes involved with the team, dedication comes naturally."

The K-State rowing season begins in September and ends in May.

Crew members practice every morning at 5:45 a.m. at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"It's easier to get up at 5 a.m. when you know your boat crew is counting on you," said Janelle Esau, senior in print journalism and crew member.

They begin their training with simple workouts, including running, biking, weights and working out on the ergo meter, Esau said.

Much of the training is mental, she said. In the boat she must stay extremely focused.

K-State has six teams that compete in various rowing competitions throughout the country.

They have varsity, novice and junior teams for both men and women. The junior teams are composed of high school students.

Team members row in boats of eight, four and two.

Many key elements play a role in learning to row, Koch said.

"Finesse and timing are much more important than power," he said.

The coxswain is an integral member of the team, Binkowski said.

"They are the brains behind the brawn," he said.

A coxswain acts as part coach and part motivator. They steer the boats and are in charge of the discipline of the crew while rowing.

"A coach has to work one-on-one with the coxswain so they will deliver the message the coach wants," Koch said.

Koch and Binkowski said they are hoping for improvement in the next couple of years.

"I see a lot of potential for growth," Binkowski said. "We have both the equipment and the organizational skills."

Rowing members pay a monthly coaching fee along with a fee to the U.S. Rowing Association, which makes them an official member of the association and K-State's rowing team.

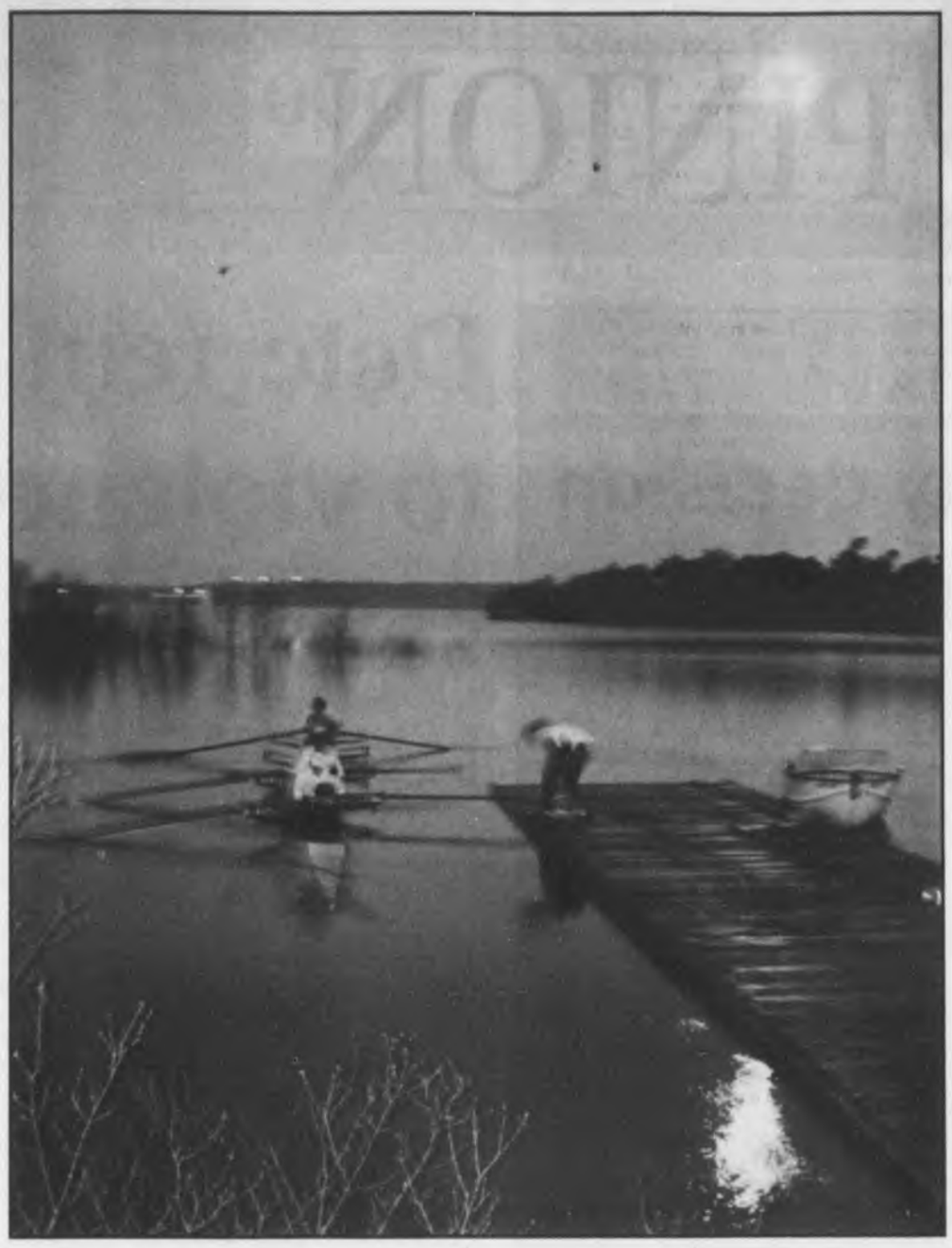
There are 75 students who are interested in being members of the crew, and the team would like to see 60 or 70 of those interested become full members, Binkowski said.

"I think with the stability in coaching that we now have, we will see more rowers returning," said Binkowski.

The coaches said they are also hoping to gain more support from alumni rowers by having them involved in alumni regattas or helping in monetary donations.

The team is preparing for regattas, which begin within the month.

Koch said he hopes to have the novice team on the water soon.



The K-State men's rowing team pushes out from the boat dock into Tuttle Reservoir with the help of Coach Alex Binkowski Thursday morning. Even during the long days of summer, the team will begin practice under moonlight at 5:45 a.m. and finish just as the sun rises.

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE
Collegian

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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HIGH SCHOOL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE CO-DIRECTOR
(ALL TERMS RUN TO APRIL 1994)

Applications and position descriptions are available in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1993, by 5 p.m. in the Student Government Office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Union.

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Latin American Student Organization
First Meeting: September 9
7 p.m. Union 209

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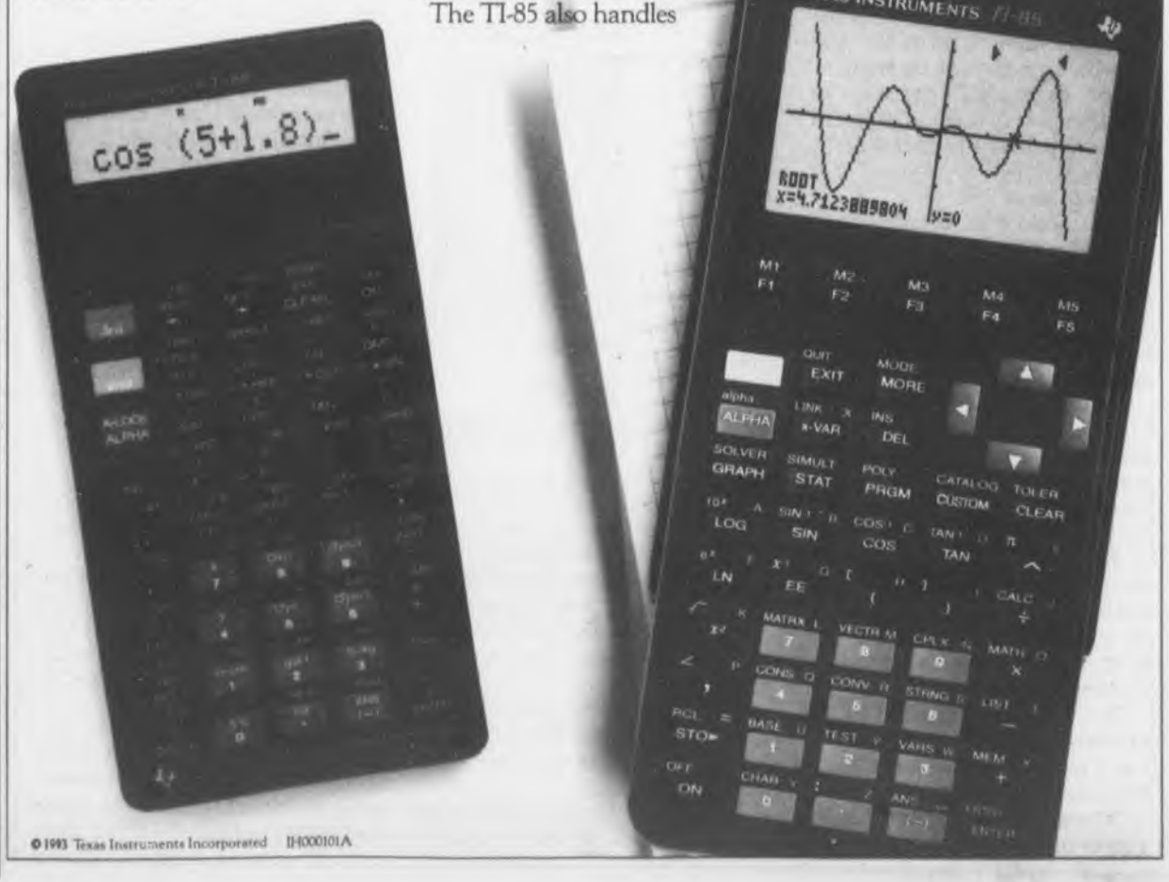
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Student Activities & Services

UNION Pursuit

It's not too late to fill your card out for Union Pursuit!
Go to any Union department for details. Deadline for entry is Friday, September 10, 1993

Drawings will take place in the Courtyard at the UPC Activities Carnival, Sunday, September 12 from 4:55 p.m. to 6:55 p.m. for these prizes...

- $150 deposit on a new or existing Wildcat Account, to be used by May 31, 1994. No cash will be refunded.
- $200 Build-Your-Own Meal Plan.
- $200 Books and supplies from the Bookstore, to be used by May 31, 1994.
- Free admission for one to all UPC films for the entire 1993/1993 school year.
- $250 deposit on a new or existing Wildcat Account, to be used by May 31, 1994. No cash will be refunded.

You must be present to win. You must be currently enrolled in classes at K-State. You may validate only one card per person, per visit. No purchase is necessary, however, you must wait in the appropriate line for your card to be validated.

OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc, or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Custody decision needs more logic

The recent ruling of Henrico County Circuit Court Judge Buford Parsons stating that Sharon Bottoms, a lesbian, is unfit for parenthood has set a dangerous precedent based on poor judgment and even shakier evidence.

The Richmond, Va., judge said if the 2-year-old child, Tyler, was to grow up in a same-sex household, he may be unable to distinguish the difference between men and women. Her lifestyle "renders her as an unfit parent."

As a result, he awarded custody of the boy to Bottoms' mother, Kay Bottoms.

Kay Bottoms raised Sharon and her brother while living with her boyfriend for 17 years. Sharon claims she was sexually assaulted by the boyfriend and estimates they had sex at least 800 times in that period.

Parsons based his decision on a 1985 Virginia Supreme Court ruling stating a parent's homosexuality is a legitimate reason for losing custody.

The weak base of this ruling is that no evidence exists supporting the premise that children raised by homosexual couples are any worse off than those children of "normal" families.

Further, it is doubtful Parsons is an expert on early childhood psychology. Deciding the child will not learn a fundamental fact of life merely due to his surroundings is absurd in the extreme. Children thrive in environments of love and understanding, and predicting this will not happen in Sharon Bottoms' home without evidence is illogical.

The final blow is that Sharon Bottoms' accusations of sexual abuse were probably not taken into account.

Despite Kay Bottoms' termination of her relationship with her boyfriend, one has to take sexual abuse allegations into account.

It should at least be looked into before Lester is handed over to her.

This case will no doubt be appealed, and more will follow suit. Let's hope that future decisions are based on reason and logic, not hearsay and bigotry.

Deterrent to violence can be found

Last week, Tim was standing on a street corner in Topeka with some friends of his. An unidentified person walked up to him and emptied a .38-caliber pistol into his chest at point-blank range.

They said he was dead before he hit the ground. He was 18 years old.

He was not a part of the group of nine teenagers I had worked with this summer, so it is a surprise I remember anything about him at all. The sad part is I do remember him.

The picture of his face has haunted me since I found out he had been murdered. It is the face that becomes the faces of the kids I did get to know this summer. It becomes the face of my own teenaged brothers and sisters.

There is an epidemic of violent behavior that is claiming an entire generation of young people in our society.

According to the FBI, an average of more than six people under the age of 18 are killed each day. And nearly a million teens between the ages of 12 and 19 are raped, assaulted and robbed each year.

Those figures can only provide us with a base number to work from. The number is increased when you take into consideration that so many violent crimes in this country go unreported.

Those figures cannot even begin to measure the grief that friends and families feel at their loss.

This epidemic is not only claiming teens as the victims of these crimes but as the perpetrators as well.

According to Newsweek, the arrests of teens for murder increased by 85 percent between 1987 and 1992.

And three out of every 10 of those arrests involved a victim under the age of 18.

Those figures are disturbing in themselves, and we also need to take into consideration the mounting high school drop-out rate, the easy availability of guns and drugs and the increasingly callous attitude toward violence that this society is experiencing.

We get an even more desperate picture. We get the picture that our younger brothers and sisters are disappearing down the tube right in front of us faster than we can catch them.

But what's to be done? The government can only do so much, which for them, is typically very little.

Pouring countless tons of money into our educational systems and into social programs that will keep young people off the street and away from the pull of gangs will only go so far as long as schools are overpopulated, teachers are underpaid and you can make more money selling a gram of crack than you can a quarter pounder with cheese.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

And gun control, while a lovely thought, will not happen adequately enough to stop much.

I mean, we have a guaranteed right in the Constitution to bear arms, and Americans cannot bear any legislation that stinks of limiting our powers to do as we please.

What has to change is us. We have to start making the difference in the lives of our younger brothers and sisters.

We have to show an interest in them whether it is through church, a greek organization, Big Brothers/Big Sisters or the Mentoring program with the K-State Community Service Program.

Involvement is possible and these days is desperately needed.

It has to start with us, and it has to start soon if we want to save what little we can.

Optimism is a small thing.

A small thing that might have saved an 18-year-old boy in Topeka.

READERS WRITE

▶ SMOKING

Skoog has a thick cloud of bureaucracy to fight through

Editor,

While reading the recent series of articles and editorials concerning the smoking debate, I have been simultaneously impressed and bewildered by Ed Skoog's naive optimism and childlike faith in the democratic system.

While I certainly believe it is paramount for the students' duly elected leader to push forward on the behalf of the students, Skoog's effort in contesting the smoking policy will most likely be arduously futile.

As a GTA I share an office with a few of my peers — an office in which, until this semester, I had always smoked in.

The new head of my department saw to it that one of his first official duties was the issuing of a memo to the graduate students saying, "University rules prohibit smoking except in designated areas of the building.

As none of the rooms assigned to graduate students have been so designated, no smoking is permitted in any of them."

Enraged by this new policy, which, incidentally, targets graduate students only (not professors), I obtained a copy of K-State's smoking policy and the supplementary guidelines developed and issued by the Department of Public Safety.

Both the smoking policy and accompanying guidelines render offices exempt: K-State's policy reads, "Smoking in all campus buildings, except private offices, shall be confined to areas designated by a sign..." and the guidelines corroborate this, noting "Private offices do not need smoking permitted tags (If smoking is permitted)..."

The decision as to whether or not smoking is permitted in an office has always been up to its occupants.

Armed with this information, I consulted an assistant dean of arts and sciences as to how to deal with this problem.

My case was provided the typical, 24-hour administrative investigation, and I was promptly informed that I have no right to smoke in my office.

I then called the offices of both the Dean of Student Life and students' attorney only to dance one more round of the red-tape rumba.

Pragmatically speaking, I don't see that K-State's administrators are the least bit concerned with the rights of the students as put forth in University policy, much less with that the students want.

I wish Ed Skoog the best of luck but believe the bureaucratic smoke screen he faces is a more lethal bulwark than any of the students could create.

Ben Brown
graduate student/sociology

▶ SATURDAY NIGHTS

Unnecessary roughness by player taints team image

Editor,

I am writing this letter because I am so disappointed in the behavior of several K-State football players after their game Saturday night.

Coach Bill Snyder said the reason there are no night games this year is because the players enjoy spending time with their families after the games on Saturdays, and they do not have the opportunity to do so after night games.

I doubt this is true for some players, however — there were a large number of football players in Aggieville on Saturday night, and several were quite obviously there to cause trouble.

Walking into one establishment, a former Wildcat player and a friend of mine complained that he had broken up several fights and was ready to go home.

In hindsight, I should have taken that as a clue and gone home myself, but this is a place I had been to several times before, and I never had any trouble.

While I was standing inside talking to friends, one player threw his shoulder into my back. I said excuse me and he became vulgar and challenged me to a fight outside.

He was obviously only looking for a fight. It is insulting to me to be treated with such little respect.

I realize that only a small portion of players act in this manner; however, the leaders of the football team need to realize that a few bad apples can ruin the bunch.

They need to explain to the other members that the people they are picking fights with are the same people who have bought season tickets, dressed up in purple and have gone out to the stadium to support them every Saturday they play.

Rob Thompson
senior/secondary education-math and physics

'Man of God' tries to whip students into fear of what's in store for them

Determined liars attempt to manipulate half-truths or partial truths in such a way that when the viewer looks at the final presentation, he or she will see what appears to be the truth.

For example, they try to convince you that the meaning of an entire painting is embodied by the single image of judgment they choose to show you.

For those who witnessed the spiritual circus outside the Union on Aug. 31-Sept. 1, hosted by Brother George "Jed" Smock of the College Community Church in Newark, Ohio, I invite you to look at the entire painting.

For two days Brother Jed and his wife, Cindy Smock, preached about the wickedness of sin, the prevalence of sinners and the Hell where they are headed. I caught most of day two of the circus.

I watched and listened as a woman standing on a small retaining wall screamed at Jed, and as a man wearing a blue tie-dye shirt laughed in Jed's face while taunting him about homosexuality.

A few students walked by the crowd of about 150 saying, "I can't believe people are actually listening to this guy."

Mostly I stood nauseated as the gospel that God designed to draw his creation toward an exciting, abundant and eternal life in Him was being used as a bull-whip to drive away the masses.



JOHN HART

Brother Jed actually said truth is like a whip. Jesus disagreed, as he would have with many of the things Jed said and did.

Christ said the truth does not inflict punishment, bondage and pain, but instead sets you free.

Part of Jed's whip of truth was the lie that God hates sinners.

John 3:16-17 says, "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.

"For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him."

If God hated sinners, then why would he send his son to die for them?

I took this issue to Jed personally after the circus was over. He explained — in contradictory terms — how God's hatred for sinners is rooted in benevolence.

He compared God's love to a male-female relationship. In Smock 15:9-10, Jed illustrates: "The man will love the woman he is in an intimate relationship with — the Christian, more than the woman he doesn't know, the sinner."

I thank God that his love as described in the Bible and as perfectly expressed through the crucifixion is more enduring than the conditional whims of a romance.

As if faulty theology wasn't enough to compromise Brother Jed's witness, his attitude certainly was.

He tried to justify his abrasive and judgmental tactics by claiming Jesus wasn't always loving. He argued Jesus was very harsh with the Pharisees, and college students are like the Pharisees.

Oh really?

The Pharisees were pious, self-righteous Jewish religious leaders during the time of Christ who were thoroughly schooled in the Old Testament. Jed said K-State students are arrogant know-it-alls, like the Pharisees.

Yet how many K-State students are well versed in scripture, how many know anything about the Mosaic law, how many are pious, and how many are even interested in religion?

Not a whole lot.

The biblical group that best typifies college students are the Greeks, who praised the intellect and held human reason in higher esteem than divine revelation. Nowhere in the Bible are Greeks the object of hate.

The image the Smocks presented was of a sinful world separated from God because of its imperfection.

That one image is real, but there is much more to the painting.

The good news, or gospel, is that Christ's death on the cross can erase our sin so we can have a relationship with God.

It is a free gift; it is nothing you can, or could, earn.

Imagine someone erasing the national deficit in an instant.

That is what God offers to those who believe — to erase our deficit of sin to him.

That is why they call it amazing grace.

MARLETT'S WORLD



CITY

Cafe serves good Tex-Mex food

Texas Star Cafe offers assortment Bar-B-Q, Mexican

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

If your appetite leans toward south-of-the border cuisine, try the Texas Star Cafe located at 606 N. 12th St. in Aggieville.

For legal reasons the restaurant's name was recently changed from the more familiar Lone Star Cafe, but luckily everything else remains the same.

The restaurant offers a diverse array of Mexican, barbecue and Southwest dishes.

In addition to offering the more familiar Mexican fare such as tacos,

REVIEW

enchiladas, and giant burritos, Texas Star prepares authentic and creative entrees. These include the flauta dinner, lightly-fried-corn tortillas filled with seasoned-shredded-chicken, topped with red chili, tomatillo sauce and creme fraiche.

Taco lovers can either design their own creations at the table or feast on gourmet soft-flour tacos filled with sauteed shrimp, shredded red cabbage and fresh pineapple-ancho salsa.

True to its name, the Cafe features a generous plate of tender, house-smoked Texas-style barbecue ribs that should satisfy the most discriminating barbecue connoisseur.

A variety of burgers with their Southwest influence complement the menu .

Texas Star will top these burgers with XXX chili, double-smoked bacon, cheddar cheese and a homemade barbecue sauce.

Other selections from the south Texas fare include the mesquite grilled beef or chicken fajitas with hand-stretched tortillas, guacamole, homemade pico de gallo and sour cream.

The menu also has several house specialties such as tequila lime chicken, Santa Fe chicken breast, shrimp diablo and top sirloin, as well as various daily specials.

A wide assortment of appetizers, soups, and salads are offered. All meals are preceded by complimentary chips and salsa and many include a dinner salad. In addition, many entrees can be prepared vegetarian style.

Original desserts such as homemade peach cobbler and the Texas hot fudge brownie a la mode round out the menu.

The restaurant provides a good assortment of domestic and international beers, as well as mixed drinks and wines.

The Texas Star Cafe serves quality consistent cuisine that never disappoints. The service is friendly, efficient and attentive.



DAVID MAYESCollegian

A black bean burrito, ribs and a chicken-fried steak are among the items found on the menu of the Texas Star Cafe. The restaurant has added vegetarian and other American Cuisine to its Southwest-style food.

CAMPUS

Sigma Kappa moves in

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

The members of Sigma Kappa finally have a place to call home.

Three years after colonizing at K-State, the Sigma Kappas were finally allowed to move into their house on Aug. 10.

Construction work began on the house at 1525 Denison during January, but planning for the house started in 1990.

Julie Arnold, senior in elementary education and house manager, said their original contract with Greek Affairs stipulated that they have a house built within three years of colonization.

"I think there were times we felt as a chapter that we might not have a house, because three years just seemed so far away, But our alumni really got involved and help," Arnold said.

Arnold said they not only received help from alumnae in Kansas, but throughout the Midwest.

She said some of the bed frames in the house were even donated by other chapters.

The 60-girl house was designed by architect Wade Walker of Gastinger and Walker in Kansas City.

Walker had a personal connection to the house since his daughter, Courtney Walker, senior in history, is a member.

However, all the members had input into the house's design.

"The house was built around the things we wanted. We made specifications and overall got what we wanted," Arnold said.

Arnold said the rain that drenched Manhattan this summer didn't hamper their construction, but recent rains has meant a delay in having their driveway poured.

Even without the rain stopping construction, the members couldn't move in until the night before rush week began.

"We stayed up all night trying to move all of our personal items in and to make the house looked 'lived in'," Joanna Shoup, junior in business management, said.

However, Shoup said she thinks the new house helped the Sigma Kappas in rush.

"I think a lot of girls going through rush were really excited about everything being new," she said.

For active members, Shoup said there is also excitement about better organization and getting to know one another better by all living together.

Arnold, who was a member of the first Sigma Kappa pledge class said members who started the chapter are also looking forward to having their activities at the house instead of meeting at the K-State Union.

"I just think having a house makes everything more secure. We are definitely here to stay," Arnold said.

The Sigma Kappas are planning an open house on Nov. 6, in conjunction with their national founders' day.

CAMPUS

Co-op gives students experience, contacts

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

Several K-State students have discovered a way to test-drive their career and develop professional contacts while still earning college credit.

"Experience in the job market is a vital element of a student's education. Cooperative Education provides the opportunity for students to get on-the-job training as a part of their academic experience," Toni Herzog, director of cooperative education, said.

Students choose from one of three employment options with the co-op program.

They can work full-time for one semester and attend the University full-time the next semester; they can work 15 to 20 hours a week and still attend school part time, or they can work full or part-time during the summer.

Troy Donahey, senior in industrial engineering, chose to alternate school and work.

"For the last three years, I've gone to school in the fall and worked in the spring and summer. School was getting to be kind of a grind. The co-op broke things up for me and gave me a chance to decide what I wanted to do," he said.

To be eligible for participation in the co-op program, a person must be a full-time student at K-State, have a 2.5 grade point average or special permission from their department and must complete 28 hours of academic work before entering the job market.

Transfer students must be on campus at least one semester before they are eligible.

Stephanie Heiniger, sophomore in interior design, met these qualifications by the end of her

■ See CAREERPage 10



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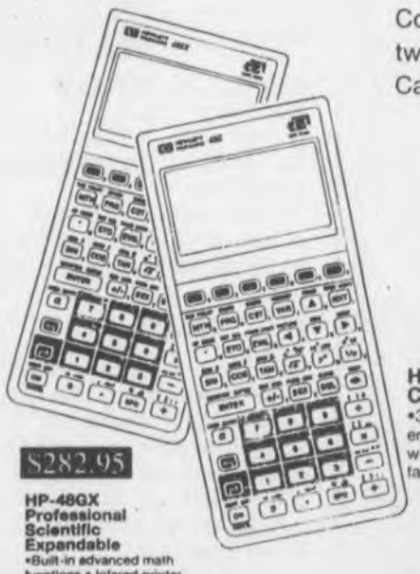
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Photos will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below. The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed below.
If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

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Associated Press College Football Poll

1. Florida St.	8. Tennessee	15. Penn St.	22. Georgia
2. Alabama	9. Nebraska	16. Ohio St.	23. Stanford
3. Michigan	10. Colorado	17. Oklahoma	24. Baylor
4. Miami	11. Notre Dame	18. North Carolina St.	25. Boston College
5. Texas A&M	12. Washington	19. South Carolina	
6. Syracuse	13. Arizona	20. Brigham Young	OTHER BIG 8 SCHOOLS:
7. Florida	14. North Carolina	21. Clemson	46. Kansas

Wildcats finish invitational minus co-captain

Dau sidelined after tests show irregular heartbeat

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The Wildcat volleyball team stepped on the court last Friday to play in the Kansas State Invitational, but a key part of the team was missing from the line-up.

Co-captain Chi Dau was scratched from the line-up on Wednesday, Sept. 1, after a doctor's examination revealed an irregular heartbeat.

"We found out after the press conference on Wednesday," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "The doctor said that she would be taking medication and that she could be back this week for the tournament at Iowa."

Even with Dau's absence the Cats finished third in the invitational with a 2-2 record. The Cats defeated both Drake University, 3-1, and the University of Tulsa, 3-2, in the second annual tournament.

After losing the first and third games to Tulsa, the Cats rallied in the last two games of the match for the victory.

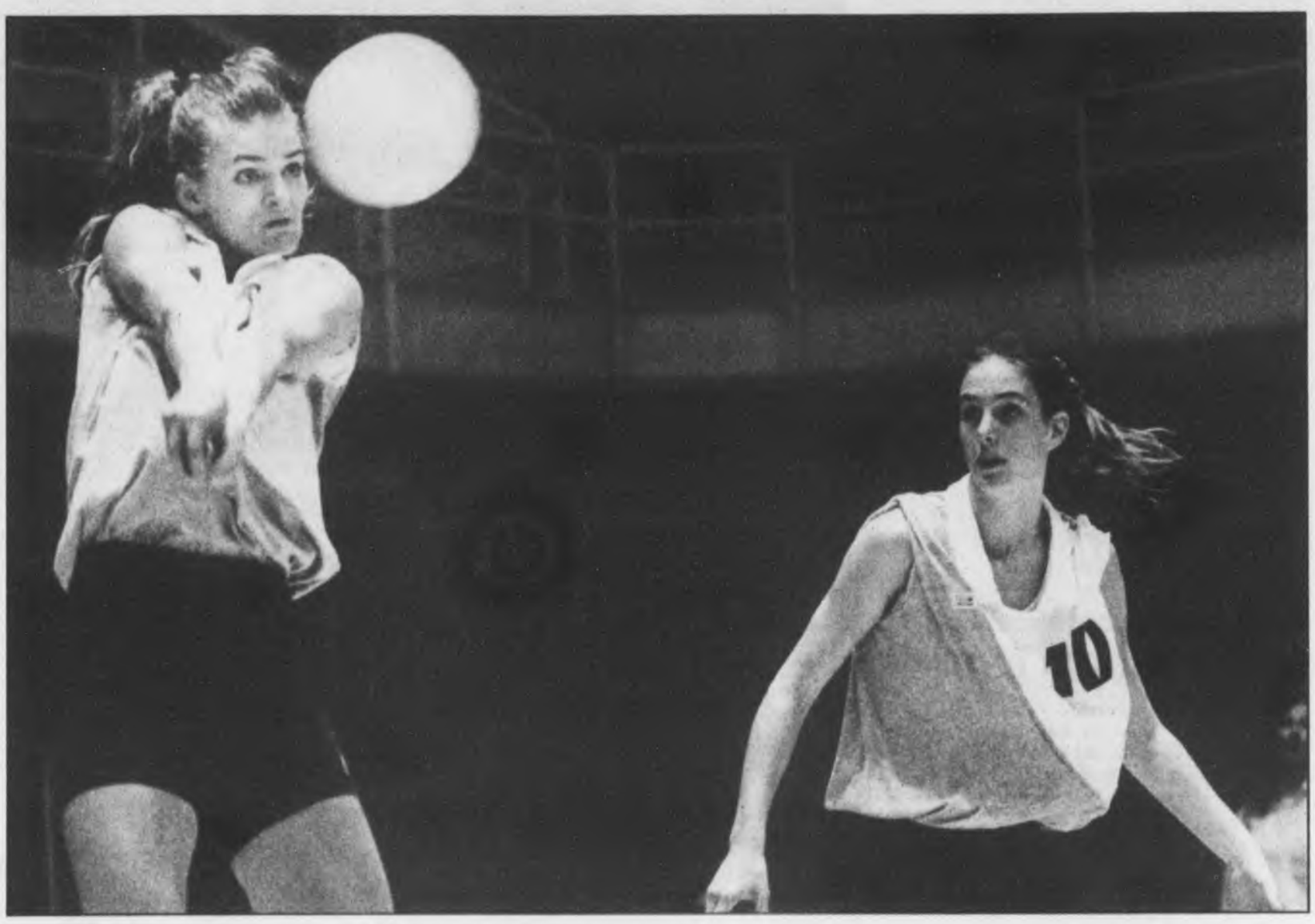
"This team never quits," Hagemeyer said. "We will never assume anything, and we will always work."

Leading the comeback for the Cats were freshman Yolanda Young, who finished with 16 kills, and senior Stephanie Liester. Liester finished the match with 12 kills and 11 digs. She was also selected to the all-tournament team.

"I spent a lot of time this summer working for this season," Liester said. "My knowledge of the game has helped me so far this year."

Hagemeyer said Liester worked on her shots over the summer.

"She concentrated on developing her shots," Hagemeyer said. "She now mixes up her shots, and she has the ability to not be predictable anymore. I'm very happy for her."



Wildcat spiker Jill Dugan bumps a serve during the last game against Oregan State at the Kansas State Invitational. K-State lost all three games and the match 15-10, 15-6 and 15-6. The Cats finished third in the tournament, defeating Drake University and the University of Tulsa.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

In their second match Friday night, the Cats collided with eventual tournament champion Baylor. The Bears used several runs to put away the Cats in three games.

Liester and Young again led the Cats as both finished the match with nine kills. Sophomore Jill Dugan also contributed with 10 digs, and freshman Kate DeClerk had eight digs.

"It's too early to say that we were flat," Hagemeyer said. "We are still getting a feel for different line-ups, different opponents and how we want things done."

The Cats finished the tournament Saturday with a win and a loss. The win came against Drake with the score of 3-1, as the Cats again rallied after losing the first game. Then in the last game of the invitational the Cats lost to Oregon State 3-0.

Liester again led the Cats against the Beavers. She tallied 10 kills and seven digs for the match. DeClerk also had seven digs, and senior Wendy Garrett had 21 assists.

"The invitational helped the players look at what they need to work on," Hagemeyer said. "The players found out what they are good at, what they like and what they don't like."

The Cats will travel to Iowa City, Iowa, to play in the University of Iowa Invitational Sept. 10-11. The four-team event will feature Iowa, Washington State and Wright State.

FLAG FOOTBALL

No. 1-ranked TKE hammers Kappa Sigs

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Defending all-University champion and No. 1 ranked Tau Kappa Epsilon kicked off their 1993 flag football season with a 36-0 thrashing of Kappa Sigma.

Both teams got off to a slow start in the first quarter until TKE quarterback Jeff Tauscher connected with Spencer Wallace on a 32-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the quarter. Tauscher then hit Mike Wasinger in the end zone to complete the two-point conversion.

"We were sluggish at the beginning of the game, and we weren't executing well, but after we got that first score things went a little more smoothly," Tauscher said.

The TKEs struck again in the second quarter when Tauscher found Justin Salmans, who then proceeded to outrun the Kappa Sig defense en route to a 53-yard score. The pair connected again on the two-point conversion to make the score 16-0.

The TKEs regained possession of the ball and drove to the Kappa Sig's 15 yard line but were unable to score before halftime.

"It seemed like we gained more steam as we played through the game," Spencer Wallace, TKE receiver said. "Our execution got better as the game went on."

On the third play of the half, TKE defensive back Matt Deloney picked off a pass from Kappa Sig quarterback Lance Miller.

Two plays later, Tauscher hit Wasinger for ten yards over the middle. Wasinger then turned around and fired a strike to a streaking Dusty Zander for a touchdown. The scoring play totaled 60 yards.

After a failed 2-point conversion attempt, the score was 22-0.

"At halftime we talked about concentrating and executing better," Wallace said.

The Kappa Sigs made their first threat of the game at the end of the third quarter, set up by a diving catch by Dan Watkins from Lance Miller. The play went for 35 yards and put the Kappa Sigs on the TKEs 30-yard line.

However, the drive stalled after an incomplete pass and two sacks by Rick Schoenfeld for losses of 5 and 10 yards.

"We have a lot of new guys this year who have never played before," Lance Miller, Kappa Sig quarterback, said. "They didn't really understand how different this game is from real football."

On the next play the TKEs scored on a 60-yard pass play, again from Tauscher to Wallace. The two-point conversion failed and left the Kappa Sigs with a 28-0 deficit.

"We still have to execute better, but I feel we looked good," Wallace said.

In the closing plays of the game, Wallace caught a pass from Tauscher and flipped the ball to Justin Mitchell. Tauscher then hit Wasinger for the two-point conversion to round out the scoring.

"I am relieved to get this game out of the way," Miller said. "They are an excellent team, and I think our team learned what this game is about."

FLAG FOOTBALL POLL

This years intramural flag football contenders are chosen by K-State Rec Services and flag football officials.

MENS TOP 10	
1. Tau Kappa Epsilon	6. Bombers
2. Wool Pullers	7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3. Phi Gamma Delta	8. Dirty Dozen
4. Phi Wacka Jacka	9. Rough Riders
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon	10. Marlatt 1

WOMENS TOP 5	CO-REC TOP 5
1. Leftovers	1. Gekes
2. Gamma Phi Beta	2. Guys & Chicks
3. Chi Omega	3. WBTPTL
4. Pi Beta Phi	4. Tick's Team
5. Delta Delta Delta	5. Baby Ducks

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian



Sigma Chi Tyler Brundige, senior in pre-medicine, looks for an open receiver as Pi Kappa Phi Tom Etter, senior in food and nutrition, strips his flags at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Sigma Chi won the second game Tuesday afternoon 56-0.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

COLUMN

New format bad idea



TROY COVERDALE

The cool breezes of September bring to mind one of my favorite times of the year — the pennant races in major-league baseball.

I guess I'd better enjoy them while I can.

After the great battles in the NL West and AL East are settled for 1993, the majors go to expanded playoffs.

That means even though Kansas City has pretty much eliminated themselves from the division title, they'd be battling for second place in the AL West and a playoff spot.

One word sums up my feelings on the playoff plan — YUCK!

Each team in major-league baseball plays 162 games in a season. The division champs then play a best-of-seven series followed by the World Series. That's the way most baseball fans like it.

That's what makes baseball more fun to follow than the NFL, NBA, NHL or any other sport where the weaker teams make the playoffs each year.

When teams have outlasted their divisional brethren over the 162 games, why force them to play the second-place finisher from another division?

Baseball's example of unsupervised day care — the owners — claim the average fan wants this type of playoff format.

The owners say "See the NFL system. See the large number of fans they draw in for a wild-card game."

Phooey!

Kansas City Chiefs fans can tell how much a wild-card game means to them — very little.

It's the "Oh, yeah, we squeaked into the playoffs but couldn't win the division" attitude.

If a team can't win their own division, then what good is it for them to be in the playoffs?

The fans are let down, the team is let down, and there isn't a great feeling of "We're in! Let's make the most of it!"

No, it's more like "Hey, we made it in. Give me my paycheck, we'll see you next season, and we'll try to make it worth our while by winning the division."

And what about the idea of three divisions in each league in baseball?

Let's get rid of traditional rivalries while we're at it. Some of the best rivalries built since the advent of divisions will be swept out the door.

Sure, the Royals and White Sox will still battle, but who would you rather watch Kansas City play in a race in September — Oakland or Milwaukee?

Plus, the disparity between divisions will increase. The new American League West would have Seattle, California, Oakland and Texas.

Going by 1993's records, your division winner would be the Rangers, with Seattle just above the .500 mark.

The almighty dollar strikes another blow.

If it wasn't enough that it costs $5 to park at the stadium, $3 for a beer and $20 for that "just-like-the-pros-wear" wool-fitted cap, now the owners think they'll increase their income by adding another round of playoffs.

And the players support it because they'll get more bonus money out of another round.

Keeping in mind that right now this is just a proposal by the owners and is supported by the players, I can only hope that someone along the line wakes both sides up and reminds them that these "expanded" playoffs would be like the mixed drinks at the ol' local gathering place.

Watered down.

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

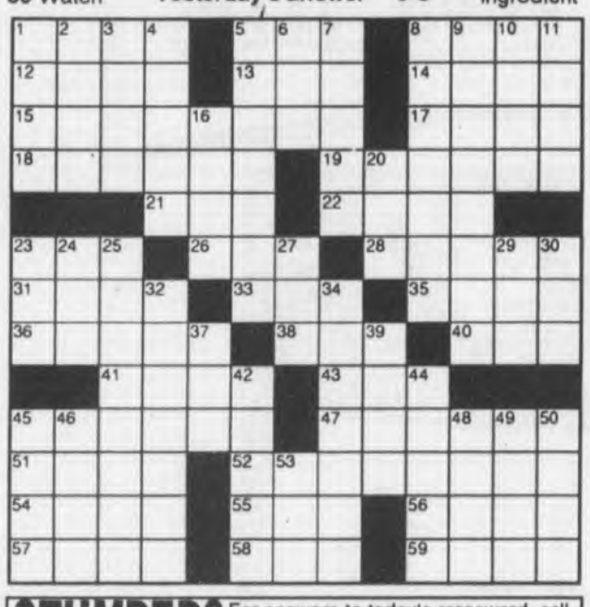
ACROSS
1 Ad writers' award
5 Weep
8 "— boy!"
12 Hardly the pick of the litter
13 West of Hollywood
14 When shadows are shortest
15 Erstwhile Austrian noble
17 Bivouac structure
18 Decapitate
19 Businesses
21 Bad hairpiece
22 Gilbert of TV
23 — de mer
26 Cartwright patriarch
28 High-IQ group
31 Staff leader
33 Party recipe
35 Con game
36 Watch
38 Opposite of guerra
40 Extra phone: abbr.
41 Culture medium
43 Angler's need
45 '60s dance
47 Perches
51 Antiquing apparatus
52 Fancy stepping
54 Let out of the cage
55 Torched
56 Actor Morales
57 Pitch
58 Mono-rails, often
59 Prunes, with "off"

DOWN
1 Grouch
2 Entice
3 Part of the foot?
4 Different
5 Ruined the calligraphy
6 Erstwhile acorn
7 Borscht base
8 Brightest star in Scorpio
9 Ballerina's maneuver
10 Color quality
11 Picnic invaders
16 Finger paint
20 Push firmly
23 V times XIII times XVII
24 Ms. MacGraw
25 Heirs
27 Quick drink
29 Clinton's instrument
30 Qty.
32 Sixes and sevens?
34 Echoes
37 Opener at Vegas?
39 Sims of jazz
42 Ransack
44 Wooden pin
45 Float gently
46 Farming: pref.
48 Passable
49 Golfer's worry
50 Stowe equipment
53 Dressing ingredient

Solution time: 21 mins.

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L	I	N	A		B	A	R	R	E	T	T	E
U	S	E	D		A	R	B		G	O	O	N
E	T	R	E		Y	E	S		O	P	R	Y

Yesterday's answer 9-8



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9-8 CRYPTOQUIP

YD I EZAYSSZW AYFZU I BIWQM, YQ JIM KIFZ I KVUQ VD BWVEXZJU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ROMANTICALLY INCLINED LAWYER COURTED STAR WITNESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals M

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



Priestley tarnishes silver screen

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

When Neil Sedaka sang the line, "I love, I love, I love my calendar girl," he definitely was not singing about this film.

"Calendar Girl" is about three lifelong friends from Indian Springs, Nev., who desire to meet the girl of their dreams.

At the age of 12, these prepubescent kids are inspired by the famous calendar picture of a nude Marilyn Monroe on red velvet. They decide to write to Monroe to profess their undying love.

Six years later, the friends are about to embark on their own separate journeys. Roy, portrayed by Jason Priestley, chooses to join the Army.

Before heading off to boot camp, Roy comes up with a plan to travel to California with friends Ned, played by Gabriel Olds, and Dood, played by Jerry O'Connell.

Roy, Ned and Dood head for Marilyn Monroe's home for a chance encounter.

Priestley's jump from television to the silver screen is not a smooth transition. The 90210 crowd may be disappointed.

Olds and O'Connell give portrayals that are supportive of Priestley, but they are forgettable performances.

Reminiscent of films made by Mel Gibson and Jean Claude Van Damme, the film industry exploited Priestley to draw bigger box office receipts. More plot and less posterior nudity, please.

Director John Whitesell should have taken notice of the successful formulas used in movie hits such as "Stand by Me" and "Diner."

Although "Calendar Girl" has earmark of a good buddy film, maybe the movie should have taken a cue from Roy's line, "You can't rub Ben Gay on a heartache." The studio could have rubbed Ben Gay on this film. It couldn't hurt.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Difficult to tell. Always, emotion clouds the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Buy a lottery ticket today. There are dollar signs floating over your head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something is bothering you. Dust off your conscience and get some morals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21): Today is a good day to get a tattoo. How about a daisy on your toe?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Recycle, recycle, recycle. Save the wheatfields. Recycle toast.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're getting tired of seeing the same four walls and same faces every day. Get out. Breath some real air. Get a tan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You attract sexual attention from males, females and animals today. Don't forget the Off.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have a clairvoyant experience today. Open your mind to the world around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your life is static, boring, dull, a real snoozer. Walk through Aggieville nekkid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Learn a new skill. The fine art of knitting waits in your future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Beware of creatures in your bathtub.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Orange is a good color for you. Dress like a pumpkin today.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?



by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Campus groups offer alternative to coming out

Dear Cassandra,

I am a bisexual male who has been in graduate school here for just over a year. I have found at K-State that the school and area are very conservative. There are no places, bars, dances or other gatherings where one could meet another person who would like to develop this special type of relationship.

I know there are gay men in fraternities and lesbian women in the sororities. There are also gay undergraduate and graduate students who do not belong to such organizations.

I do not want to go public with this aspect of my life — therefore, I do not want to be involved directly with the gay and lesbian organizations here on campus.

My question to you is how can I find out about opportunities in which I can meet a man who may want to have a sexual relationship with me without me going "public" with my sexuality?

Signed,
Closet bisexual male

Dear Closet,

It's clear from your letter that right now "coming out" for you is not a viable option.

That's fine, but I ask you to rethink your unwillingness to even "venture out."

There are several groups, campus-related as they may be, that could offer you some much-needed support and put you in touch with what's going on socially in Manhattan's gay community.

The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group meets at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Lafene. (Room 238 for men/236 for women.)

And of course there is BaGaLS, which meets at the University for Man fairly regularly. Keep checking the Collegian announcements page.

Go to both groups. Make up a name if you want. But go and listen to what they have to say.

And as a last bit of friendly advice, stop looking for a "sexual relationship." It sounds a bit shallow. Find a friend, find a companion — not just a roll in the hay.

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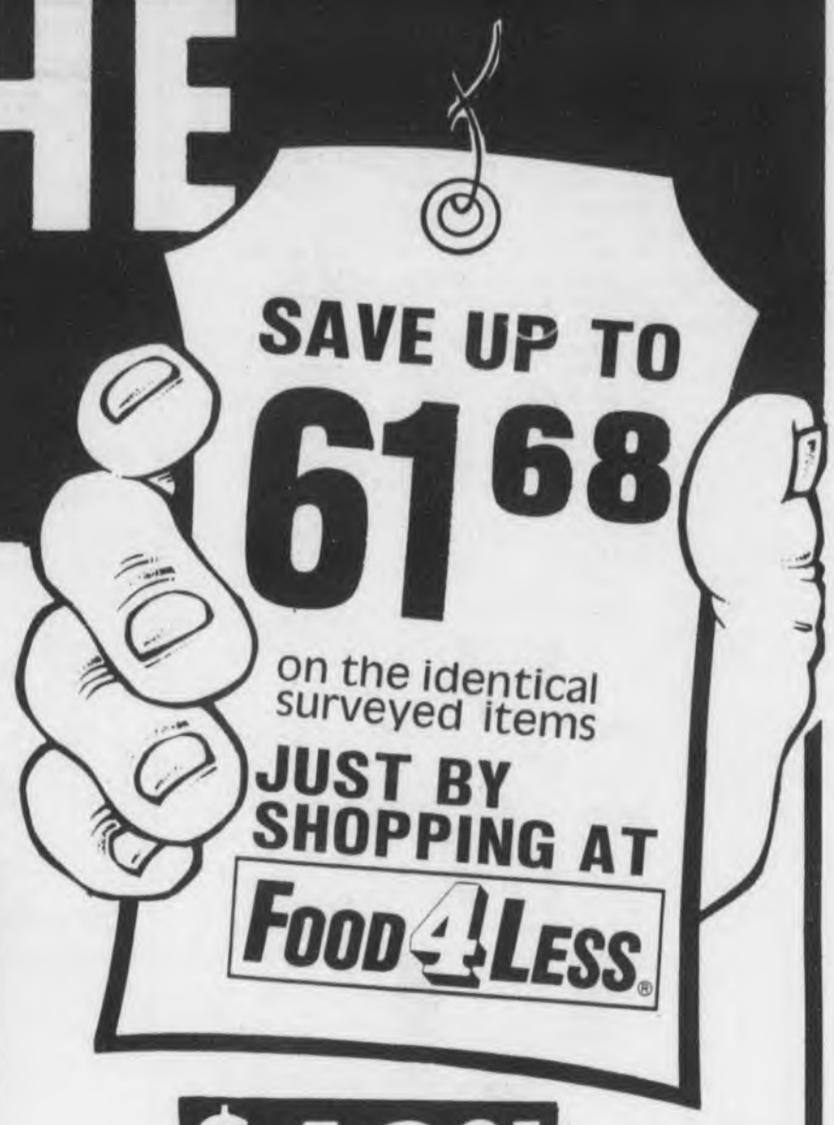


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★FOOD 4 LESS VALUABLE COUPON★
WEEK 4: Sept. 29 thru Oct. 4,1993 only. Limit 2 Please.
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One special coupon every week, for 4 weeks, just for coming in!

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

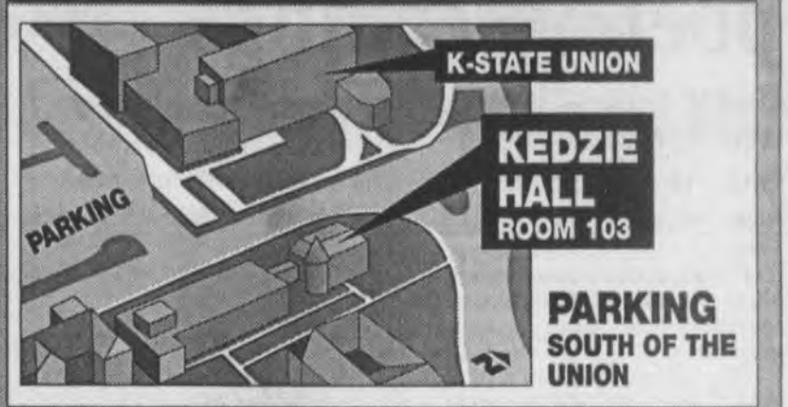
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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
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K-State Collegian
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Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

1993 ROYAL PURPLE (from the 1992-93 school year) Stop by and pick yours up today!! **103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one today $20 with a student ID, $25 without.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A watch at Eight and Moro. Call to identify 776-4270 Erik.

FOUND: GRAY kitten. Call 776-8567.

LOST DARK gray wallet. Many personal items hard to replace. If found, please call, Brent Schlegel 776-9775 Cash Reward!

LOST: MALE Beagle puppy four months, brown/ white/ tan, wearing purple collar 537-6272.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. $300 a month. Call Carlos 532-6141 from 6 to 7p.m.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 537-8389.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available now. 1960 Hunting. Water, trash paid $415. 776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Sept. 20. 2112 and one-half Elm. Water trash paid $350 776-3804

140 For Rent- Garage

TWO CAR garage, storage only. $50 per month. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN GUY needs to share house, own room, windows, washer/ dryer. Block from campus. Prefer nonsmoker, non-drinker. $140 plus one-fifth utilities month. 539-2149.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom $150 rent, share utilities, one block to campus, air conditioned, no deposit, lease ends Dec. 537-7280.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with large closet. One block from campus, Aggieville and City Park. $185 plus utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Claudia (602)946-4609. Call collect if needed.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. $225 all utilities included. Three blocks from campus. Own room, furnished. Call 776-6080.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $150 plus half utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6122 or 776-2077.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Own bedroom, one-half block from campus. Very nice. Please call 537-3029.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

$10 RESUMES. Laser printer. Experienced. Please call Sandy at 539-3229.

ATTENTION SENIORS! Let a Grad Student in Human Resources Management design your resume. Call Dan at the Fast Track Resume Service 537-8060.

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF! Dazzle your professors with graphs, charts and formulas integrated into your papers and overheads. Let my BA in Journalism and MBA work for you. 539-8758.

TYPING SERVICE. Fast, accurate. Computer generated. Resumes, term papers, reports, etc. $1.25 per page. Call Lynn at 776-9904.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
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FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
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Early Detection is Important
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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., LAwrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven-days- 24 hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

BABYSITTER NEEDED one night per week for seven year old boy. Call 537-5154.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER. Must have reliable alarm clock and car. Class schedule needs to be flexible in case newspaper is late. Complete an application in Kedzie 103. Application deadline Sept. 10.

DINING SERVICES Employees needed. Beginning salary $4.35 per hour. Lunch hours Mon., Wed., and Fri. Work Study not necessary. Call: Pat at 532-6483, Derby Dining Center; Sherry at 532-6482, Kramer Dining Center.

HAIR EXPERTS Design Team, seeking part-time receptionist. Needs to be outgoing and energetic. Customer service experience and typing ability a plus. Some evening and Sat. hours. Please stop by to pick up and application Mon.- Fri., 9- 11:30a.m. 1323 Anderson Ave.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 13-month old. One to two mornings per week. Flexible. 539-8000.

PART-TIME TELLER position, experience preferred. Apply in person. Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop.

PART-TIME CHILD care in our home. Evenings and nights. Call 539-0826.

PART-TIME FEMALE massage therapist. 10-12 hours per week. Flexible hours. $8.00 per hour. Will train. 776-0022.

SPRING BREAK '94- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call (800)648-4849.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed to update city directories. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Apply in person M- F, 10- 2. R.L. Polk and Company. 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) EOE/M/F/V/D.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS needed for labor and maintenance work in Division of Facilities shops. Apply in person at 109 Dykstra Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT needed for advertising sales position for Export Mid- America newspaper. Experience required. Have resume ready. Please call Pam Fulmer at 532-6799.

WAITRESSES. CALL Bleachers Sports Bar to apply 537-1484.

WANTED: PART-TIME farm help with experience in fencing and/ or construction. Call 776-6725 before 9p.m.

YOUR GROUP can make $75 to $95 for just three hours of work by helping stuff inserts into the Collegian. Need groups immediately. If interested please contact Ryndell Little, Collegian Assistant Advertising Manager at 532-6560 between the hours of 8a.m. and 5p.m.

320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for fall semester to serve as role models and to guide small groups of fourth and fifth graders during an after school alcohol abuse prevention education program called 4-H CARES. For information, contact Beverly at Riley County Extension Office, 537-6350, by Sept. 8.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GET FIT for fall. Need 82 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS!
Raise as Much as You Want in *One Week!* $100...$600...$1500!
Market Applications for the hottest credit card ever - **NEW GM MASTERCARD.** Users earn **BIG DISCOUNTS** on **GM CARS!** Qualify for **FREE T-SHIRT & '94 GMC JIMMY.**
Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
Video Games
Buy - Sell - Trade
Aggieville
709 N. 12th
537-0989

410 Items for Sale

DESK, OFFICE chairs, dining room chairs, end tables, dresser, compact refrigerator, electric stove top. 539-2255

FOR SALE: New Sega game system, played twice; please call 537-3764 after 5p.m.

MICROWAVE OVEN. Large, 400 watt, in good condition. $40. 776-2127 after 6p.m.

RALEIGH 420 12-speed, index shifting Carver M-240 car power amp 240 watts $250 each or best offer 587-0384, leave message.

SEARS ELECTRONIC portable typewriter, 40-character memory, with stand. $90. 776-4906.

USED COUCH, blue with recliners on each end. $20. 539-8000.

WORD PROCESSOR for sale. Brand new. 3.5 disk capable. Make offer. Call 537-9144.

Marie's Costumes
Down Sizing Inventory!
Selling over 1300 previously rented costumes. Plan your Halloween Costumes early.
Great Prices.
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FREE END table with double papasan. Black pad. Great shape. Best offer. 587-4610.

LARGE METAL desk with file drawers, smaller wooden desk, Olympic size weight bench. 776-8297 Reese.

REFRIGERATOR, DRYER (gas), Brass king-size headboard. Best offer- Like new. 776-7472.

SOFTSIDE WATERBED $200. Oak roll top desk $275. Solid oak entertainment center $350. Call 1-494-2775. St. George.

430 Antiques

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, neat stuff, furniture, TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE MARKET 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-4884.

435 Computers

486 SX. 14-inch color VGA, 130 MB hard drive, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy drives, four-MB memory, MS Mouse and MS DOS 5.0 $1400 or best offer. Leave message 537-2523.

BRAND NEW 386 DX-40, PC 130MD hard drive dual floppies, four-MB RAM, SVGA monitor, FAX modem with software. Citizen dot-matrix printer, MS DOS 6.0, First Choice word processor, many games. $1450, call Don 776-5703.

IBM COMPATIBLE Tandy 1000 computer with printer includes software. Asking $500. Call 537-4982 after 5:30p.m.

LAPTOP COMPUTER 386SX. Hard disk, floppy disk, very lightweight, excellent condition. Windows, DOS programs included. $1300 539-7188 after 6p.m.

450 Pets and Supplies

DALMATION PUPPIES AKC registered, all shots, seven-weeks old. $50. 776-2250.

FOR SALE fancy hamsters grey, brown/ white eight weeks $1.50 each 494-8375.

LARGE GREEN Iguana $75. 587-0217.

WANTED: GOOD home for a well behaved house cat, please call after 5p.m. 537-3764.

455 Sporting Equipment

240 HORSE power open bow 19 ft motor boat with covered boat dock for your use, will be a lot of great days to ski this fall $4000, 539-9402.

FOR SALE: mountain bike, Specialized hard rock. Great condition. Suntour/ Accushift. $150, 776-4924, leave message.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE Onkyo Receiver, CD player, EQ, tape deck, and two sets Boston Acoustic Speaker. Call 537-8927

FOR SALE: Sony 40 watt amp, two SAS 10" Bazooka Bass tubes, two new Pioneer four- way 160W 6"x9", one Blaupunkt 200 watt amp, two Orion 800 watt subs in box, one Realistic 170 watt amp. All prices negotiable, trades welcome. Leave message 537-8509.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1971 CHEVELLE, 350 high-compression engine, factory air, rally wheels, 85,000 miles, new paint, new upper and lower ball joints. Call Joe at 539-6159 after 6p.m.

1979 FIAT Spyder Convertible. Sharp, fun to drive. Includes hard and soft top, and parts car. $2600. 537-8224, leave message.

1979 FORD LTD, automatic, V-8, power steering, cruise control, 93,000. Not a beauty, but reliable transportation. Best offer. 776-6761.

1980 4X4 Chevy Blazer full size, black, four speed manual, good condition, selling cheap. Please call Brett at 537-3852.

1980 CHEVROLET Citation, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, 90K miles. Dependable car. $450 or best offer. Call 776-6349.

1980 SUBARU, two door, air conditioning, stick shift, 100,000 miles. $700 or best offer. Call 587-0724 ask for Ephraim.

1981 PONTIAC, Grand Le-Mans 98K miles, four-door, new battery, AM/FM, engine in very good condition, $850, 537-2963 weekdays after 7p.m.

1982 BLAZER Diesel Silverado, auto, air condjtion, tilt, cruise, new transmission, 4x4, ask for Wayne 539-7561.

1984 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit GTI two-door, hatchback, five-speed, 78,000 miles, air condition, AM/FM, good condition. Asking $1600. 537-4966.

1986 DODGE Colt 86,000 miles, four-door, good condition. Air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Best offer. Call 587-0138, leave message.

1986 JEEP Cherokee Laredo package, good condition. Call evenings (913)632-5824.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GT, white, great condition, great mileage, automatic with overdrive, call 537-4498 for more information.

1989 NISSAN Pulsar, silver/ black interior t-tops, air conditioning, sporty, runs great. $5500 or best offer. Courtney 539-5674.

SELL DODGE Shadow 1988, silver color, 60,000 miles, like new. $3800 or best offer. Call 532-5351, 539-6019.

520 Bicycles

MURRAY MOUNTAIN Bike 19", $90. 776-4906.

530 Motorcycles

1981 HONDA 500cc CX deluxe. A nice bike, reasonably priced. Call 532-6003.

1982 SUZUKI 450cc. Low mileage, excellent condition. $600. Phone 539-1242 or 765-3680.

1983 YAMAHA 650, Heritage special. Runs and looks great. $850. Call 539-8955 after 5p.m.

1987 YAMAHA Radian 600cc low mileage, good condition $1800 or best offer 587-4158/ 537-1516.

1991 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Very low miles, good condition. Call Scott at 537-7885.

610

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

Tour Package

CANCUN/ SPRING Break $509.95 seven nights, hotel and airfare. $100 deposit will reserve your package. Reserve before Oct. 15- Save $50. Cruises and Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Aggieville. 776-2217.

LONDON, PARIS and Madrid Spring Break, 1994. $1504- travel, lodging, train, ferry, bus, tickets, tips. Call Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532-6605.

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SKI BREAKS
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STEAMBOAT • BRECKENRIDGE • VAIL/BEAVER CREEK • TELLURIDE
from $199
FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
MUST BOOK BY 10/15
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
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532-6555

Super Wednesday
25¢ draws $1.25 pitchers
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
619 N. 12th • Aggieville • 537-2100

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Meet your match

Want to meet that cute guy in your anatomy class? Advertise in the Collegian personals. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll meet your match in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CAMPUS

UPC to sponsor poetry readings

Series to allow students to meet old, new friends

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

K-State students are preparing to share poetry and emotions with members of the campus community.

The Union Program Council Arts Committee will sponsor a series of poetry readings this semester that will allow students to reminisce and give them the opportunity to meet new friends, said Shelly Rasmussen, program adviser of UPC Arts Committee.

Readings will take place at 9 p.m. on the first Monday of every month in the K-State Union Art Gallery. Interested students can sign up in the UPC office two weeks prior to each reading.

Students can read their own poetry or read poetry written by other authors at any of the readings.

"You may not know the person who is reading. You may have never seen them before. It's a sense of getting to know one another in an interesting way other than 'Hi, who are you,'" she said.

Melanie Biggs, a past member of the Arts Committee, suggested poetry readings last year to the committee to give students an outlet for free expression.

"It was a new idea for the committee," Rasmussen said.

The committee asked Biggs what types of poetry should be read to the audience.

"She said 'Anything. Anything goes except your clothes,'" Rasmussen said.

This whimsical remark became the permanent logo for the poetry readings.

The first poetry reading took place during a student art show in the gallery last November, Rasmussen said.

"The students said, 'We've got student art in the gallery. Why not try and have student poetry as well?'" Rasmussen said.

POETRY READINGS

■ Readings will take place at 9 p.m. the first Monday every month in the K-State Union Art Gallery. Students interested in participating can sign up two weeks before each reading in the UPC office.

"One form of art being presented in the context of another — we were thinking it would only be a one-time deal. The students continued to have the readings every month because it was successful," she said.

Theater students make the poetry come alive by putting on a performance, Michael Ott, chairman of the Arts Committee, said.

"They'll tell a little story, then they'll go into their poem," Ott said.

The poetry readings had a large attendance last year, Stacey Longshore, coordinator of the Arts Committee, said.

Members of the campus community and anyone who enjoys poetry are welcome to share their thoughts, emotions and poems with audience members who have had similar experiences, Rasmussen said.

"As a member of the audience in a poetry reading, it is real nice, too. Because even if a person is reading a poem that isn't necessarily theirs, it's something that they feel strongly about," she said.

CAMPUS

Documentary showcases life work of physicist

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

The life and theories of English physicist Stephen Hawkings are examined in the 1992 film "A Brief History of Time."

Documentary filmmaker Errol Morris ("The Thin Blue Line," "Gates of Heaven") has brought astrophysics to a level palatable even to the scientifically terrified.

The life of Hawkings alone would be a subject for an exceptional film.

An unmotivated student, Hawkings was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease while working on his doctorate in theoretical physics.

The film focuses on Hawkings incredible ability to utilize his mental capacities while his physical functions are deteriorating.

Having to rely on a translator or a special computer mounted on his motorized wheelchair to simply communicate, Hawkings refused to give up his studies.

His illness had become his motivation to excel in his academic pursuits.

Morris combines Hawkings' work on a unified theory of physics, outlined in his best-selling book "A Brief History of Time," along with the researcher's life story.

Although much of the information may go over viewer's heads, Director Morris moves the difficult subject matter quickly, using several colorful graphics, including a few scenes from the Disney film "The Black Hole"and interviews with Hawkings' family and former instructors and colleagues.

Whether Hawkings' former classmates are recalling drinking beer at an Oxford pub, or Hawkings himself is telling of his astounding findings regarding black holes or anti-matter, "A Brief History of Time" links the outstanding work of a great mind to a form accessible to us in the ranks of the astro-illiterate.

"A Brief History of Time" plays at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, in the K-State Union's Forum Hall, and at 8 p.m. Friday in the Little Theater.

SHOW TIMES

■ "A Brief History of Time" will play at 8 p.m. today, and 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Forum Hall, and at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is $1.75 with a student ID.

Career experience available

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

freshman year even though she did not have the prerequisites to participate in her department's internship program.

"I think students should do a co-op after their freshman or sophomore year because it's early enough for the program to help you figure out what you want to do. It helped me define what I needed academically for my career," Heiniger said.

Undergraduates are not the only ones benefiting from the co-op experience.

"Grad students, and particularly international students, tend to think that co-ops and internships are a waste of time. I want them to know that to understand the real world situation the co-op is very helpful," Krishna Chadalawada, doctoral student in grain science, said.

Chadalawada coordinated research projects between Pizza Hut and K-State's grain science department. The company asked her to return after she graduates.

Look for the **Wildcat Watch** in every Wednesday's Collegian!

Call 532-6555 to place your classified ad.

THE DATING GAME
Hear Rusty
Union Forum Hall
September 13 8 p.m.
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

BUSINESS CAREER DAY
Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993
K-State Ballroom
9 a.m.- 3 p.m.
—Marketing
—Finance
—Management
—Accounting
—General Business
AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION


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You bet!
Learn how with the K-State Parachute Club

General Information Meeting
6 p.m. Thursday
Sept. 9 Union 213
FIRST JUMP CLASSES
Sept. 24-25
Oct. 15-16
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WILDCAT WATCH

SEPTEMBER 8, 1993 | A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SPORTS SECTION | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

REUNION

1953 football team to return

Team was first winning one since 1936 campaign

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Nearly 75 former K-State football players from the 1950s are expected to be here this weekend.

They will attend a reunion to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the 1953 team that finished second place in the Big Seven Conference.

The 1953 squad went 6-3-1 under Coach Bill Meek, including a 4-2 mark in the league, but lost its bid to go to the Orange Bowl when Oklahoma won the conference title.

It was K-State's first winning season since 1936 and the Wildcats' best finish since the 1934 team that captured the Missouri Valley title.

Meek's 1954 team went 7-3, marking the first time since 1933-34 that the Cats posted back-to-back winning seasons.

Meek, along with former coach Bus Mertes (1955-59), will be honored at halftime of the game against Western Kentucky.

The reunion was brought about by former athletic director Dick Towers and K-State associate athletic director Veryl Switzer, who was a first-team, all-American halfback in the 1953 season.

"It's healthy to keep the alumni involved, with the program," Switzer said.

"We want them to feel better about the University. We were kind of like brothers back then," he said.

Switzer said even though they will celebrate the 40th anniversary, they should celebrate that decade.

"We want to emphasize on the '50s," he said.

"It's an anniversary year, but my class is just as important as everybody else."

Switzer said many events are planned for the former players.

"On Friday, we'll have a golf outing at 10 a.m.," he said. "Later in the day, we'll tour the football facilities. For some of the guys, this will be their first look at KSU Stadium since they last played in Memorial Stadium.

"We'll have a tailgate party in the west parking lot before the game Saturday," Switzer said.

"We'll be introduced before the game and go back to the tailgating party after the game."

The class of 1953 was honored 20 years ago, but it was just the seniors who were honored.

This will be the first multi-year reunion. Switzer said he hopes to have more reunions.

"Next year, we want to bring back the players that played in the '60s and the '70s," he said.

"The year after, maybe the players from the '80s."



Rod Schiller, K-State running back, avoids New Mexico State defenders in Saturdays 34-10 win.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

GAME REVIEW

K-State gets 7th straight home win

Snyder impressed with improved 2nd half

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Chapter one of the 1993 season is over, and football coach Bill Snyder wasn't overly impressed with the dialogue of the introduction.

"I think we are a little better football team than we showed today," said Snyder, whose Wildcats have won the past four openers. "I thought we were inconsistent a good portion of the time. I think we did some things that can get football teams beat."

But they didn't. K-State continued its string of season-opening victories, outlasting New Mexico State 34-10 Saturday, Sept. 4 at KSU Stadium.

Snyder said he was pleased, however, with the team's reaction to a slim 10-7 lead at the break.

"Overall, I look at the second half, and I thought we played better," Snyder said. "Our goal coming out of the locker room was just to improve, and I thought we really did."

The Cats also introduced some new characters. Chad May was initiated as the Cats quarterback in the victory, playing in his first contest since transfering to K-State last year.

"I'm not so much satisfied with my performance, but I'm glad to get the win under my belt," said May, who set a personal collegiate best, completing 17 of 30 passes for 228 yards. "And, I got the first game out of the way in a year and a half. So, in that aspect, I feel a lot more comfortable."

May said he was anxious to put doubts to rest about his ability to make the team feel comfortable with its new quarterback.

"I think it was very important," May said of the need of a win to solidify his position and ability. "Especially after nobody has seen me around here, everybody probably had their doubts about me."

The Cats took their initial drive 80 yards, scoring on J.J. Smith's one-yard run and taking a 7-0 lead with 8:38 remaining in the first quarter. After taking a 10-7 lead at halftime, K-State scored once in the third quarter and added 17 more points in the final period.

Although May completed 57 percent of his passes with no interceptions, he still said it should have been better.

"I'm kind of a hard critic," May said. "I think I should have completed 80 percent of my passes."

Coach Bill Snyder said May made some understandable mistakes, considering it was his first game in the Big Eight.

"He made some mistakes, and he's got a lot of improvement in front of him," Snyder said. "But by the same token, I think he got the first game out of the way. And that's not just the first game, but the first game in a major conference across the country. I'm not really concerned that he let some balls get away from him."

K-State has now won seven-straight contests at home, including a 5-0 record last season. The last time the Cats reached that mark was during the stretch through 1917-19.

Despite the opening-day victory Snyder said the Wildcats lacked consistency.

For instance, K-State was kept out of the end zone after Kevin Lockett made an acrobatic catch to give the Cats a first and goal on the three-yard line. New Mexico State took over on a loss of downs inside the one-yard line.

In the second quarter, Rod Schiller, who finished with 102 yards rushing and one touchdown, had a 12-yard touchdown run revoked on an illegal motion penalty. The Cats had to settle for a 24-yard field goal from Tate Wright.

With 40 seconds remaining in the first half, New Mexico State regained possession after May fumbled on first and ten. Aggie quarterback Cory Ledbetter scurried 39 yards up the middle for the Aggies only touchdown with no time on the clock, slicing the Cats lead to 10-7 at the break.

"It was just like a quarterback draw," Snyder said. "And we have to be a better football team of being able to play that kind of thing as well as a quarterback draw.

"I was a little concerned, because we went in the locker room and it changed the momentum, if there was any at that time. I was hoping there would be a quick change of emotion to try to offset the letdown that took place, and it took awhile for it to come."

The Cats now leads the series with New Mexico State 3-0, but as far as Aggie coach Jim Hess is concerned, the series is over.

"I hope so, unless they pay more money," Hess said of whether Saturday's game would end the series. "We can go get beat at Auburn for $330,000."

SCORE BOX

	Cats	Aggies
First downs	25	16
Rushing yards	145	142
Passing yards	228	141
Comp.-att.-int.	17-30-0	16-29-1
Return yards	122	-2
Total yards	373	283
Fumbles-lost	1/1	1/1
Penalties	5/24	8/42

NMSU	0	7	0	3	10
K-State	7	3	7	17	34

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, Schiller 20-102, J.Smith 16-39, Edwards 3-12, May 5-(-5). New Mexico State, Dublin 20-94, Ledbetter 5-27, Pizula 7-25, Brazier 1-4, Davis 1-(-5)

Passing — K-State, May 30-17-0. New Mexico State, Ledbetter 29-16-1.

Receiving — K-State, Lockett 7-92, Running6-72, Coleman 3-57, Selb 1-7. New Mexico State, Laing 6-67, Pizula 4-11, Davis 3-40, Suttles 1-13, Osborne 1-5, Dublin 1-5.

BIG EIGHT PREVIEW

TEXAS A&M AT OKLAHOMA

FAST FACTS: 2:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Norman,Okla. Live on ABC.
RECORDS: Texas A&M (1-0) and Oklahoma (1-0)
ABOUT THE AGGIES: The No. 5 Aggies finished with a 12-1 record last season and a Cotton Bowl appearance. This season the Aggies return 45 lettermen along with 18 starters .

Leading the Aggies rushing attack this season will be Greg Hill. Last season Hill rushed for over 1,300 yardrds in his sophomore season. Defense should be a strong point for the Aggies as they will be led by all-American Sam Adams. Eight starters also return to the defense.

ABOUT THE SOONERS: The Sooners moved up to No. 17 in the AP football poll after tuning up for Texas A&M with a victory over Texas Christian last week. This week the Sooners will get their first challenge of the young season. The Sooners offense returns nine starters from last season's squad led by Cale Gundy. Last season Gundy passed for just under 2,000 yards.

True freshman James Allen carried the bulk of the rushing last week against the Horned Frogs. Allen rolled into Norman as perhaps the most heralded prep running back in Oklahoma's history.

ILLINOIS AT MISSOURI

FAST FACTS: 1:00 p.m., Faurot Field, Columbia, Mo.
RECORDS: Missouri (0-0) and Illinois (0-0)
ABOUT THE TIGERS: The Tigers enter the 1993 season on a two-game winning streak with wins over K-State and Kansas. This season the Tigers return four offensive starters and eight defensive starters. The offense will be led by junior quarterback Jeff Handy. Last season Handy set the school record while passing for 2,436 yards.

Tiger guard Mike Bedosky is pre-season all-American. The Tigers defense will be anchored by eight returning starters. Both cornerback positions will be a strength for Mizzou as both Kevin McIntosh and Jason Oliver return. Missouri leads the overall series against Illinois 6-10.

ABOUT THE FIGHTING ILLINI: Last season, quarterback Jason Verduzco led the Fighting Illini to the Holiday Bowl and Illinois finished with a 6-5-1 record. Verduzco is now gone, but the Fighting Illini look to improve under second-year coach Lou Tepper.

The offense returns six starters, and the defense returns 11 starters. Leading the defense will be first team all-Big Ten selection Dana Howard. Illionois will have to replace Verduzco on offense, but running back Kevin Jackson returns. Last season, Jackson rushed for 481 yards in 87 attemps for a 5.5 yard per carry average. Last season, Illionois defeated the Tigers 24-17 in Champaign.

KANSAS AT MICHIGAN STATE

FAST FACTS: 2:30 p.m., Spartan Stadium, East Lansing Mi. Live on ABC.
RECORDS: Kansas (1-1) and Michigan State (1-0)
ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS: Even though the Jayhawks demolished Western Carolina last week, KU lost three players for the rest of the seson because of injuries. Kansas lost tailback George White, safety Kwamie Lassiter and cornerback Charles Davis.

On the positive side, the Hawks rebounded from their spanking by Florida State two weeks ago with a solid performance last Saturday. This game will mark KU's second tough test of the season, even though the Spartans finished with a losing record last season.
ABOUT THE SPARTANS: Finished with a losing record last season, but still they finished third in the Big Ten.

A tough non-conference record, including Notre Dame and Boston College, led to a sub-par season. This season they will return eight starters to both the offensive and defensive side of the ball. The Spartans will have an advantage, as 76,000 will pack Spartan Stadium for the season opener. Michigan State also leads the series 4-0.

OTHER BIG EIGHT GAMES

- **Iowa vs. Iowa State** — Ames, Iowa
- **Southwest Missouri State vs. Oklahoma State** — Stillwater, Oklahoma
- **Baylor vs. Colorado** — Boulder, Colorado
- **Texas Tech vs. Nebraska** — Lincoln, Nebraska

WILDCAT WATCH

THE MATCH-UP

A position-by-position look at K-State's game Saturday against Western Kentucky. The Collegian sports staff compiled the information to pick the team with the advantage at each position.



DEFENSE

POSITION			
LINE	The K-State's line held New Mexico State's running attack to 142 yards on 34 carries and allowed 13 runs to go five yards or longer. The Hilltoppers' defensive front is led by defensive end Ben Mooney, who collected four tackles and two quarterback sacks.	☑	
LINEBACKERS	The new trio of Kirby Hocutt, Laird Veatch and Percell Gaskins left their mark in Saturday's game. Hocutt led the team in tackles with 11 stops, followed by Veatch with seven and Gaskins with six. Western Kentucky is led by Sheldon Benoit, who had 12 tackles and two deflected passes versus Eastern Kentucky last week.	☑	
SECONDARY	Jaime Mendez got a step closer to the Big Eight interception record last week with an interception on the Aggies' third play of the game. He needs eight pick-offs to break the record held by Iowa State's Barry Hill. Kitt Rawlings had seven tackles Saturday. Hilltopper Markell Rice totaled seven tackles and deflected a pass last weekend.	☑	

OFFENSE

POSITION			
LINE	K-State's offensive line allowed the New Mexico State defense to get through the line just four times in 74 plays. The 373 yards by K-State was the most since last year's Temple game when the Cats gathered up 405 yards. The line of Western Kentucky gained 224 yards on the ground against Eastern Kentucky. Last year, the option offense was second in the I-AA games in rushing with 287 yards per game.	☑	
WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS	Andre Coleman, Kevin Lockett, Mitch Rawlings and Brad Seib pulled down 228 yards versus the Aggies. In K-State's past two games, the receivers have hauled in 481 yards. The Hilltoppers' receivers don't receive much attention. Against Eastern Kentucky, the three receivers caught the ball just four times for 72 yards.	☑	
RUNNING BACKS	The duo of Rod Schiller and J.J. Smith proved they could run, as they gained 142 yards together. Leon Edwards carried the ball just three times, but Coach Bill Snyder said he wants to get the ball to him more often. Western Kentucky used its three backs and the quarterback to run with the ball 55 times in last weeks game. Robert Jackson averaged seven yards a rush last season.	☑	
QUARTERBACKS	Chad May passed the test as he broke his own collegiate records last Saturday by throwing 17 times for 228 yards and running for a touchdown. He took his time to look for the open receiver — something that happened only once or twice a game last season. Eddie Thompson took over the Hilltopper offense in game six of last season and rushed for 774 yards in the next five games, including an NCAA record 309 yards for a QB against Southern Illinois.	☑	☑

SPECIAL TEAMS

POSITION			
PUNTING	Chad Romano got his first collegiate kick last week and went for 40 yards, but his starting job still might be up in the air if Tate Wright or Eric Hardy punted better in practice. Punter Rick Boeckmann averaged 35 yards in nine punts versus Eastern Kentucky.	☑	
PLACE KICKING	Tate Wright went two out of three field goals and connected on all three field goal against the Aggies. He moved into fifth place on the all-time scoring list at 142 points. Hilltopper Chris Pino made a field goal, but missed the extra-point kick last week against Eastern Kentucky.	☑	☑
RETURN	Andre Coleman's 115 yards in punt returns broke Gene's Gill 111-yard mark against Baker in 1950 and was the first to be returned for a touchdown since Charlie Green did it against Colorado in 1978. Jerome DeCarlo also returned a punt for a touchdown last week, as he went 59-yards for his first touchdown. In his four punt returns, he averaged 21 yards a return.	☑	

INTANGIBLES

AREA			
MOMENTUM	K-State has won two of its past three games and looks to start the season 2-0 for the fourth consecutive season. In the second game of the past three years, K-State has won by an average 43-9. While Western Kentucky beat state-rival and 10th ranked in Division I-AA foe Eastern Kentucky 15-10, they have never beaten a Division-I school in nine tries. The last loss happened to Southwestern Louisiana last season, with a score of 17-14.	☑	
COACHING	Jack Harbaugh said winning against Eastern Kentucky was his greatest victory, but he can't sit back and savor the win. Harbaugh has complied a 15-27 record in four-years at Western Kentucky and has been an assistant coach at Pittsburgh, Stanford and Michigan. Coach Bill Snyder tied with Z.G. Cleveland for most career wins as a coach with his 19th win last week. K-State has a seven-game home winning streak and hasn't trailed in any of those games.	☑	
THE EDGE	The last time the Cats beat an option offense was Iowa State last year andthe score was 22-13. The defense should hold their running attack below 200 yards. The biggest difference between Division-I A and Division-I AA is depth. K-State's two deep should keep everyone fresh for the entire game, while the Hilltoppers will have to play its starters nearly every play if they want to keep the game close.	☑	

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

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WILDCAT WATCH

Big 8 coaches don't want Mizzou to leave league

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At least two Big Eight football coaches don't like this Missouri talk about bolting to the Big Ten.

They don't like it at all.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne and Iowa State coach Jim Walden each said Monday that it would be a shame for Missouri to leave. Walden even takes it personally.

"It just, and this is from me, it hurts my feelings," Walden said during the weekly telephone news conference with league coaches.

"I don't like reading where a member of my family says he likes another family better than mine. I take it a little personally, to tell the truth. I say when you start talking like you don't like me anymore, I think we should give them some options."

Missouri has been courting the Big Ten, saying it believes that league is a better fit academically than the Big Eight. A group led by the Missouri chancellor and athletic director Dan Devine was formed last week to lobby the Big Ten and has a meeting scheduled later this month with Big Ten officials.

"I think when they say that academically their school relates better to the others, I feel like that's a little slap in the face to my place," Walden said. "You don't go to my house to eat and then go outside and say what a bad cook I am. Either shut up or get out. It bothers me a little bit, if you want to know the truth. I don't like it."

Missouri coach Bob Stull doesn't have time to worry about jumping to the Big Ten. Stull is starting his fifth season, and although Devine has expressed his full support, it's time to start making something happen at Faurot Field.

The Tigers have settled their quarterback problem with Phil Johnson — the former starter who didn't sit quietly last year when Jeff Handy took his job — now at Southwest Missouri. Handy should have plenty of people to throw to, and Stull is counting on longtime friend Skip Hall to resurrect a defense that was just short of pitiful last year.

Hall is the new defensive coordinator.

"Skip and I were together for 15 years," Stull said as the Tigers prepared to open Saturday against Illinois in Columbia.

"We've been to eight bowl games together. We've been in the trenches together. We've been through the tough times together."

Stull and Hall were both assistants under Don James at Washington.

Injuries have hit Nebraska and Kansas. It could be serious at Kansas, which lost three players for the season and will have a much harder time recovering than the deep Huskers.

"Remember, I'm one of those guys that lived through that (numbers) nightmare when I first got here, and when you start living that nightmare again, you don't like it," Coach Glen Mason said.

Kansas lost tailback George White, safety Kwamie Lassiter and cornerback Charles Davis.

The Huskers crushed North Texas 76-14 in their opener, but at a heavy price.

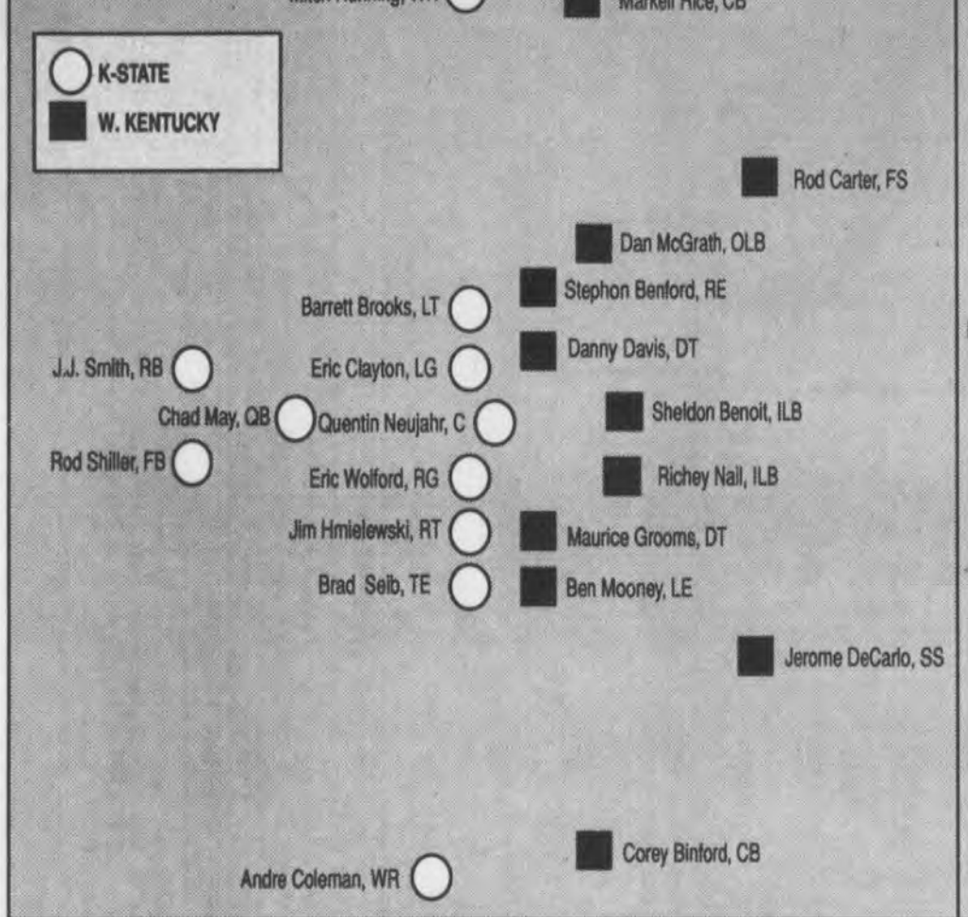
Osborne lost running back Calvin Jones and quarterback Tommie Frazier. Osborne said Jones would miss at least two weeks while Frazier was very questionable this week against Texas Tech.

"We got hammered pretty badly in that game," Osborne said. "If you figure you've got three, four, five players that you can ill-afford to lose, then we lost two of them."

Oklahoma State is the other Big Eight team besides Missouri to get a late start on the season. The Cowboys play host to Southwest Missouri State this Saturday.

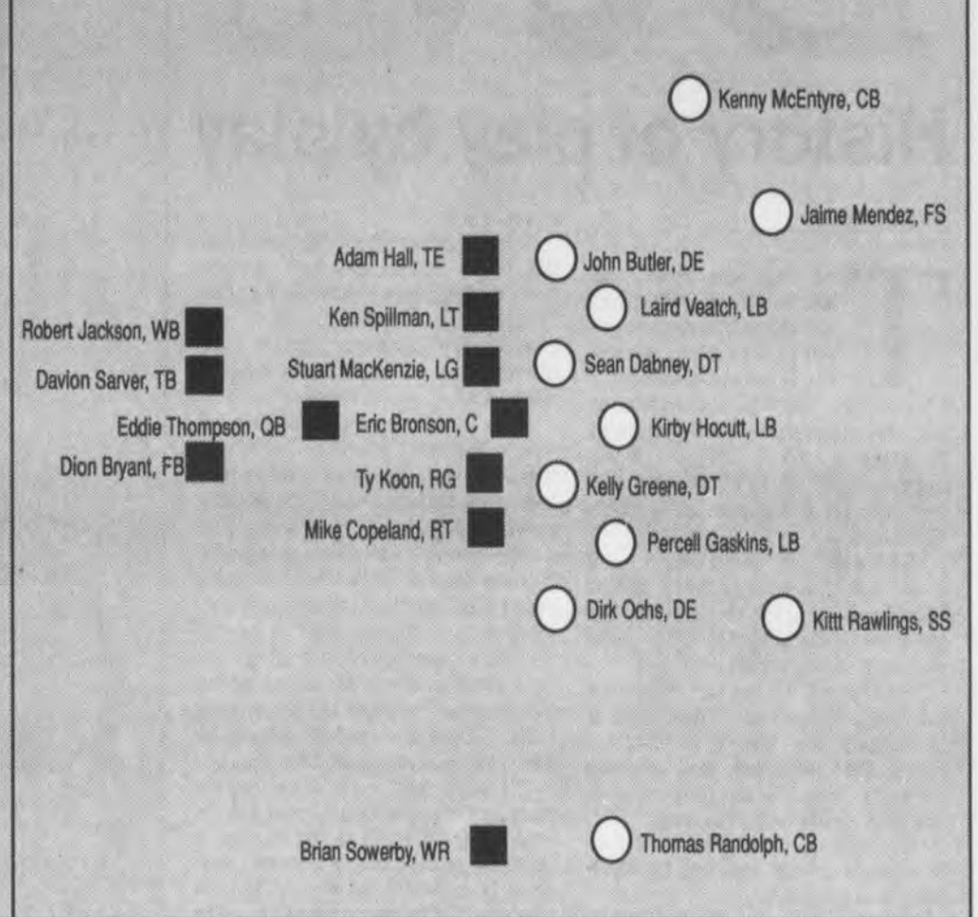
STARTING MATCHUPS

K-STATE OFFENSE VS. NMSU DEFENSE



KSU 2nd Team Offense	NMSU 2nd Team Defense
Kevin Lockett, WR	Whaylon Coleman, CB
Chris Oltmanns, LT	Stan Luttrell LB
Ross Greenwood, LG	William Howard, E
Jason Johnson, C	Turner Goodwin,T
Bryan Campbell, RG	James Hubert , T
Scott Heun, RT	Brad Raines, E
Brian Lojka, TE	Ty Mollernkopk, LB
Brian Kavanagh, QB	Jairus Malcome, CB
Leon Edwards, RB	Todd Jenkins, LB
Dederick Kelly, FB	Tim Comstock, SS
Tyson Schwieger, WR	Rod Carter, FS

NMSU OFFENSE VS. K-STATE DEFENSE



NMSU 2nd Team Offense	KSU 2nd Team Defense
Joey Johnson, WR	Joe Gordon, CB
Rodney Gilbert, RT	Steve Hanks, SS
Steve Brock, RG	Mario Smith, FS
Brian Bixler, C	Clyde Bouler, CB
Eric Bronson, LG	Mike Ekeler, LB
Rodney Gilbert, LT	DeShawn Fogle, LB
Richard Wathen, TE	Darren Holmes, LB
Daryl Houston, QB	Nyle Wiren, DE
Andy McLeod, WB	Darrell Harbert, DT
Shawn Peachers, FB	Tim Colston, DT
Ron Townsley, TB	Matt McEwen, DE

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WILDCAT WATCH

Dev's

History of play by play

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

The year was 1948, and another cold winter had set onto Manhattan — but it was a hot season for Wildcat basketball.

The Cats were in the middle of a 22-6 season that would climax in K-State's first Final Four appearance, and tickets were hard to come by for games in Nichols Gymnasium.

DeVere Nelson, a radio/television major fresh out of the Navy, wanted to practice his trade by doing mock play-by-plays during K-State's game.

Equipped with a Webster Chicago wire recorder and a homemade stand built to hold his notes, DeVere snuck into sold-out Nichols with his equipment with the help of his wife, Dorothy.

But during the player warmups, K-State's coach spotted DeVere with his equipment.

"He came over and asked him, 'What do you think you're doing?'" Dorothy said.

"DeVere explained that he was just practicing game broadcasts for himself, and the coach told him, 'If anybody asks you what you're doing, you just tell them that I said it was all right.'"

That coach was Jack Gardner, who took K-State to two Final Fours, but DeVere later became a legend in his own right.

In the years to come, DeVere became known to a generation of K-Staters as Dev Nelson, "Voice of the Wildcats."

"His personality really came across on the air, especially on radio," said Ralph Titus, general manager of KKSU, a University extension station.

"He was the fastest, most accurate play-by-play man I've ever known."

Nelson broadcast K-State football and basketball games from 1954-79 from KKSU, then known as KSAC, and was named Kansas Sportscaster of the Year five times.

He was also K-State's Sports Information Director from 1966-72. Dev died in January.

K-State dedicated its new $3.3-million dollar press box at KSU Stadium in his name last Friday.

"DeVere would have been pleased but embarrassed that something of this magnitude would have been named after him," Dorothy said.

Dev coined phrases in his broadcasts, such as "rip-snortin', hootenanny, double-barreled, deep-dish dilly," and a shot that was "closer than a sweetheart's whisper," that became part of the common vocabulary of Manhattan.

Steve Smethers, who worked as an undergraduate intern at KSAC when Nelson did play-by-play from the station, said it was Nelson's Midwestern roots that made him so loved at K-State.

"Paul DeWeese and Dev Nelson were just excellent broadcasters — the best pair that K-State's probably ever had," Smethers said. "Those great folksy sayings — they were Kansas State."

"One time they were down in Norman during basketball season, and K-State was down by about six," he said. "Dev turned to DeWeese and said, 'Well Paul, I'll bet you a piece of pie in Wellington, Kansas, that the Wildcats will come back in this game.'

"What a great image for K-State."

The Nelsons both attended school in Marquette, Kan., where they first met at a young age — Dev was in second grade; Dorothy in first.

"He was always a holy terror," Dorothy said.

Dev entered the Navy after graduation, and following World War II, joined Dorothy at K-State and entered the broadcasting curriculum.

After school, the Nelsons moved around Kansas and Nebraska as Nelson took a variety of radio jobs.

For 10 years, Nelson broadcast Big Eight and high-school games and did sports anchoring for WIBW in Topeka, but he eventually came back to Manhattan as K-State's on-air announcer.

"He was happy as long as he was at K-State," Dorothy said. "He was a real big booster, and his real love was broadcasting, especially sportscasting."

Nelson's experiences as the "Voice of the Wildcats" left him plenty of stories to tell his co-workers.

"Dev used to talk about a basketball game at Missouri in the old Brewer Fieldhouse," Smethers said. "That was when going to Missouri was an automatic win.

"They had a dirt track surrounding the court, and Dev's seat was on it. But there was a layer of water on the track, and once in a while he would get an electric shock through his equipment," he said.

"He was getting grounded through the water, and during his broadcast he would say, 'Here's Kansas STATE! bringing the ball UP! court."

But even after covering K-State basketball's glory years of Final Fours and Big Eight championships, Dev's associates said it was a football game that stuck out as his most memorable moment as "Voice of the Wildcats."

"When Vince Gibson became football coach here, there really wasn't a lot to cheer about," Smethers said.

"He really captured people's imagination — he brought 'We're gonna win' and 'Purple Pride' with him. Even in his first year when they went 1-10, he was recruiting players like Lynn Dickey and Steve Grogan."

In 1969, Dickey had a career day as the Cats pummeled Oklahoma, 59-21 — a loss that still stands as OU's worst football defeat.

"It was so bad that Oklahoma later accused K-State of running up the score," Smethers said.

"Part of Dev's job as SID was he had to call the networks, including ABC's 'Wide World of Sports,' and give them the score. He called the station and said, 'This is Dev Nelson, and I have a score to report."

But no one believed Nelson, and he went through about six different people before they finally accepted the score as official.

"Bud Wilkinson, who was a former OU coach, was calling a game on national television when the score of the game crawled across the screen. Dev said Wilkinson saw the score and stopped talking in mid-sentence and then said, 'Ladies and gentleman, ignore that score — it's obviously wrong. We'll call and get back to you the correct score.'

"Nobody would believe Dev, and he said that was the most memorable game he ever covered," Smethers said.

Nelson's years in broadcasting also had some memorable off-the-air moments.

"One of the trademarks of broadcasting in those days were trying to break people up on the air — getting them to laugh," Titus said.

"When I was a student back in 1954, one time I was doing the five o'clock news, and Dev was waiting to do the sports. He grabbed one of those old soda-and-acid fire extinguishers and started waving the nozzle around.

"I didn't laugh, so he decided to shoot out a tiny bit of foam at me."

Nelson didn't know that once the chemicals were mixed, the extinguisher would expel all of its contents.

"I lost it," Titus said.

"The entire studio was filled with foam, and there's a grown man on the floor who had rolled under a piano in the room so his laughter wouldn't go over the air.

"For a long time, all we broadcast were peals of laughter."



Dev Nelson talks with his partner Paul DeWeese before a game. Nelson was the 'Voice of the Wildcats' from 1954-79.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Norma Lawrence, who worked with Nelson during his years as K-State's Sports Information Director in the '60s, said working in the small SID department with Nelson was always a joy.

"Dev was a real fun person to live with, and it was still big business, but the office was a little more relaxed than it is now," she said.

"Dev had nicknames for a lot of different people and would also associate them with something," Lawrence said. "David Von Riesen was the photographer at Photo Services then, and whenever David would come into the office, Dev would ask if he parked his Messerschmitt outside."

Nelson's colleagues liked to return his jokes with some of their own.

"We had an assistant basketball coach, Gene Robbins, and DeLoss Dodds, who was a track coach at the time," Lawrence said. "They were always pulling something on Dev.

"Dev had this bright, yellow car that he drove, and one day they came up to me and said, 'Come here.' I looked out the window, and they had lifted up his little car and put it horizontally in the stall."

"Sometimes they'd take the car and push it down the street," she said. "He never knew where he was going to find it."

But one thing Nelson took very seriously was his allegiance to K-State.

"We bought a purple-and-white car when Gibson was football coach," Dorothy said.

"The only reason we got it was because of the color. That's how powerful DeVere's purple was."

But one of his Nelson's trademarks was the nonpartisan nature of his broadcasts. After K-State beat Kansas in a Big Eight tournament game, Dorothy said Nelson commiserated with one Jayhawk fan about KU's loss.

"He was so knowledgeable on sports, even on the teams K-State played that he could talk like one of them," she said.

"The man shook Dev's hand and said, 'Thanks, Max.' I said, 'DeVere, that man thinks you're Max Falkenstien (KU's play-by-play announcer).' But he just said, 'I know, but I don't want to embarrass him.'"

When K-State decided to sell the rights to its athletic broadcasts, Nelson lost his position as Wildcat announcer.

"I think that Dev really never got over that decision," Smethers said. "That's not to take away from any of the other play-by-play announcers like Mitch Holthus, but it was the end of an era."

After his retirement from broadcasting, Nelson opened "Dev's Dugout," a sports memorabilia store that offered a variety of trading cards and a friendly ear to talk about sports.

"He was always pleased when someone was interested in the history of the sport instead of looking for investments," Dorothy said.

"It was a neat store, kind of clunky. When his health started to go down and he was ready to quit, someone came along with cash and bought it."

Dev had workaholic habits for most of his broadcasting years, but found time for fishing, sailing and camping trips with his two children, Greg and Jana Lee.

Jana Lee is a registered nurse, and Greg, who earned a nuclear engineering degree at K-State, went to medical school. He is a physician.

But even for the people closest to him, Dev's passion for sports was always a mystery.

"I don't know what it was," Dorothy said. "He was always that way. He was always DeVere."

"He was absolutely the best play-by-play announcer I've ever known and was a gregarious, warm human being," Titus said. "What a true professional."



WILDCAT WATCH

BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL

OSU, MU set for season openers

Tigers face arch-rival Illinois in Columbia Saturday

SCOTT FRITCHEN
Collegian

When Missouri concluded the 1992 season, it ended a disappointing year on a positive note, finishing with the longest winning streak in the Big Eight Conference.

Missouri faces arch-rival Illinois in Columbia, Mo. on Saturday.

The Tigers won two straight, against K-State and Kansas, and ended the season 3-8 and tied for last in the conference with a 2-5 record.

Despite the fact that Missouri has failed to have a winning record since 1983, Coach Bob Stull signed a two-year contract extension and enters his fifth season hoping to improve the Tigers' success.

Much of Missouri's success will depend on the play of junior quarterback Jeff Handy, who earned Missouri's passing offense a seventh-place ranking nationally.

Last season, Handy earned all-conference honorable mention, led the conference in total offense (2,391 yards), completed 59 percent of his passes for 2,436 yards and 13 touchdowns—the most impressive statistics by a sophomore in Big Eight history.

However, there were no Missouri ball carriers who ranked among the top 15 in the conference as their rushing offense was ranked No. 106 out of 107 NCAA Division I-A teams.

Junior running back Joe Freeman, led the effort with 360 yards and five touchdowns.

The receivers were productive last season, with senior Kenny Holly catching 60 passes for 663 yards and one touchdown. Against Oklahoma State, Holly set a school record by catching 15 passes.

Senior Mike Bedosky, who was named academic all-Big Eight and is an all-America candidate, returns as the only returning starter on the offensive front, which gave up just 18 sacks a year ago.

Senior Tim Alvarado, who is capable of playing either guard or tackle, also has some starting experience and should add a strong effort.

The defense ranked 85th in total defense, 68th in scoring defense, and 103rd against the run.

It is led by defensive guard Rick Lyle, who had 42 tackles last season, led the team with five sacks.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES

- The hash marks are 60 feet from the sidelines. (Previous distance was 53 feet, 4 inches. Distance between hash marks is 40 feet as opposed to 53 feet, 4 inches.)
- Face masks and helmets must be secured by a four-point chin strap.
- When a participant suffers a laceration or wound where oozing or bleeding occurs, the player or game official shall go to the team area and be given proper medical treatment. He may not return to the game without approval of medical personnel.
- "Team A" player may not advance a planned loose ball in the vicinity of the snapper. (This rule renders the "fumblerooskie" an illegal play from scrimmage.)
- Specifically, prohibited acts and conduct include: Any delayed, excessive, or prolonged act by which a player attempts to draw attention to himself. Penalty -15 yards. Succeeding spot. Penalize as a dead ball foul. Flagrant offenders, if players or substitutes, shall be disqualified.
- A legal substitute becomes a player when he enters the field and communicates with a teammate or an official, enters the huddle, is positioned in an offensive or defensive formation, or participates in a play.



TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

K-State defensive end Jon Butler tries to tackle Aggie running back Polee Banks in the Wildcats 34-10 win last Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Cowboys to battle Southwest Missouri State

BOB MACHA
Collegian

Oklahoma State head football coach Pat Jones said he doesn't discuss specific numerical goals with his players very often.

"We just go at it one game at a time and let the chips fall where they may," said Jones as his team prepares for Southwest Missouri State this weekend in Stillwater, Okla.

Last season, that approach lead to a 4-6-1 overall record and a fifth-place conference finish. Jones earned Associated Press Big Eight Coach of the Year for the 1992 season after the Cowboys went 0-10-1 in 1991.

The Cowboys return 38 lettermen from last year, and Jones said he sees his team finishing in the middle of the pack somewhere.

"On paper, I see Colorado, Nebraska, and six other people," Jones said.

Keith Burns, a preseason all-America and all-Big Eight pick from a year ago, will anchor the defense. He was last season's Big Eight Newcomer of the Year.

"He's a good college football player," Jones said.

"He's certainly got a chance at the next level."

Lorenzo Green, who saw limited action last year, and Tyler Williams will fill the vacancies left at the defensive tackle position by the graduations of David Brooks and Elmer Williams.

"We should certainly be adequate there, maybe better," Jones said.

Jason Gildon will be back at left end, needing three sacks to shatter former OSU great and all-American Leslie 'O Neal's record. Gildon has missed just one start in three seasons since arriving in Stillwater. Ship Walker is a junior college transfer who will start at right end.

Senior Scott Harmon will lead the secondary playing at free safety. Harmon is a two-time all-Big Eight pick and has started 25 games in a row.

Jones said quarterback Gary Porter has improved since his freshman season last year.

"He has a big-time arm." Jones said,

"Even though it's a long ways off, he's got the kind of arm for the NFL. He's got a shot."

Mark Williams , who started three games last season, will be back at tailback. John White, who started the final four contests, will also return.

Mark Spatz started three games and will be back again. Senior Roger Franks, who was the starter in the other eight contests, is preparing for his final campaign.

Rafeal Denson has switched to z-back from flanker. He also started four games at tailback in 1992.

All the starters on the line return from a year ago. Matt Jose and Scott Hall have 24 and 22 starts in a row, while center Scott Hall has started 20 consecutive games.

Shannon Culver hauled in 41 catches for 629 yards and four touchdowns and was named the Big Eight Newcomer of the Year last season.

CLUB SPORTS

Lacrosse coach sets high goals

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Curt Thurman has set some rather lofty goals for this year's men's lacrosse team.

Thurman, president and coach of the unit, said he hopes to take the Cats one step further than last season's squad, which finished 11-1 and made a Final Four Tournament appearance.

"Our goal this year is to go undefeated," he said.

Thurman said he is in the process of scheduling a tournament at K-State and has sent out more than 30 flyers to schools in six states across the Midwest. The tournament would be played at Memorial Stadium Oct. 2-3.

"I am hoping to hear from five or six teams to have the tournament," Thurman said.

Playing lacrosse does not take special ability or talent, and recruiting players is a key role, Thurman said.

"If you have any type of athletic ability you can play lacrosse. Anyone is welcome to play," he said. "Recruiting is a big part of it, just like any organization."

The team participates in the Great Plains Lacrosse League. Last season the team went 11-1. Their only setback came at the Final Four Tournament at the end of the season against Wichita State University.

"We had beaten them twice, and it is hard to beat them three times," Thurman said.

Practices began Aug. 24 for the fall season.

More than 70 people, ages ranging from 17 to 30, are members of the squad. The team was established on the campus in fall 1989.

There is no set schedule for fall play.

"We play different teams that are out of your league," Thurman said.

The schedule is set for the spring, and the fall season can be compared to football teams that play non-conference preseason games. Thurman, senior in social sciences, said, "It is fun to play someone you have never played before."

Thurman said he is trying to schedule games with Nebraska or Creighton on Sept. 18 or 19.

Conflicts with school events and football games have caused some teams to forfeit during the fall season.

"We try and have games when football is not here," Thurman said. "Many teams will forfeit games because of homecoming and football."

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WILDCAT WATCH

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball team breaks even in tournament

Senior player named to all-tournament volleyball team from K-State

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The Wildcat volleyball team stepped on the court last Friday to play in the Kansas State Invitational, but a key part of the team was missing from the line-up.

Co-captain Chi Dau was scratched from the line-up on Wednesday after a doctor's examination revealed an irregular heartbeat.

"We found out after the press conference on Wednesday," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "The doctor said that she would be taking medication and that she could be back this week for the tournament at Iowa."

Even with Dau's absence the Cats finished third in the invitational with a 2-2 record. The Cats defeated both Drake University, 3-1, and the University of Tulsa, 3-2, in the second annual tournament.

After losing the first and third games to Tulsa, the Cats rallied in the last two games of the match for the victory.

"This team never quits," Hagemeyer said. "We will never assume anything, and we will always work."

Leading the comeback for the Cats were freshman Yolanda Young, who finished with 16 kills, and senior Stephanie Liester. Liester finished the match with 12 kills and 11 digs. She was also selected to the all-tournament team.

"I spent a lot of time this summer working for this season," Liester said. "My knowledge of the game has helped me so far this year."

Hagemeyer said Liester worked on her shots over the summer.

"She concentrated on developing her shots," Hagemeyer said. "She now mixes up her shots, and she has the ability to not be predictable anymore. I'm very happy for her."

In their second match Friday night, the Cats collided with eventual tournament champion Baylor. The Bears used several runs to put away the Cats in three games.

Liester and Young again led the Cats as both finished the match with nine kills. Sophomore Jill Dugan also contributed with 10 digs, and freshman Kate DeClerk had eight digs.

"It's too early to say that we were flat," Hagemeyer said. "We are still getting a feel for different line-ups, different opponents and how we want things done."

The Cats finished the tournament Saturday with a win and a loss. The win came against Drake with the score of 3-1, as the Cats again rallied after losing the first game. Then in the last game of the invitational the Cats lost to Oregon State 3-0.

Liester again led the Cats against the Beavers. She tallied 10 kills and seven digs for the match. DeClerk also had seven digs, and senior Wendy Garrett had 21 assists.

"The invitational helped the players look at what they need to work on," Hagemeyer said. "The players found out what they are good at, what they like and what they don't like."

The Cats will travel to Iowa City, Iowa, to play in the University of Iowa Invitational from Sept. 10-11. The four-team tournament will feature Iowa, Washington State and Wright State.

NETWORK TV SPORTS APPEARANCES

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

The Big Eight set a record for national TV coverage last year with 17 games and 24 exposures. For 1993, the league already has nine games and 11 exposures guaranteed. Here are the 1993 network and cable football contests to date:

Date	Game	Time	Network
Sept. 11	**Kansas** at Michigan State	2:30 p.m.	**ABC** (Regional)
Sept.11	Texas A&M at **Oklahoma**	2:30 p.m.	**ABC** (Regional)
Sept. 18	**Nebraska** at UCLA	2:30 p.m.	**ABC** (Regional)
Sept. 18	**Colorado** at Stanford	9:45 p.m.	**ESPN** (National)
Sept. 25	Miami, Fla. at **Colorado**	2:30 p.m.	**ABC** (Regional)
Oct. 7	**Nebraska** at **Oklahoma State**	6:45 p.m.	**ESPN** (National)
Nov. 26	**Oklahoma** at **Nebraska**	1:30 p.m.	**ABC** (National)

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CLUB SPORTS

Rugby team looks for players

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

North of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is where some of the toughest K-State women go to practice their game.

The game is rugby.

"I used to date a guy on the rugby team here," said LaDonna Grenz, coach of the women's rugby team and graduate student in laboratory medicine. "He talked about how much fun it was, and I decided to get involved."

Grenz is in charge of recruiting players.

"It's not easy," she said. "I try to recruit girls that I have seen in a game or just try to find girls that look strong and athletic."

One of those players is Becky Burton, who has played for the past five years at Montana and is pursuing a doctoral degree in biology.

"I played soccer for years," she said. "Then I saw an ad in the school newspaper, and it sounded like fun."

After Burton left Montana, she went to Montana State and started her own team there.

"When I went to Montana State, there wasn't any team, and I enjoyed playing so much that a friend of mine and myself decided to start a team just for fun," Burton said.

Cyndi Cushing, junior in geography and anthropology, became interested in rugby for a different reason than Burton, she said.

"I always wanted to play football, but I never could find a team they let girls play on, and rugby seemed like the next-best thing," Cushing said.

Cushing also said she enjoys the opportunity to meet new friends and travel around the area to play games.

However, the team does not have enough players to make up a full squad of 15.

"We lost eight players from last year's team, and it has been a real struggle to find enough replacements for them," Grenz said.

The team has placed ads in several local newspapers and has hung posters all over the campus.

"If we can't round up enough players, we will still travel to our scheduled games and participate," Grenz said.

Another problem the team faces is lack of money. The team receives $750 from the University and depends heavily on fundraisers to finance their trips.

"We understand that we are a club sport and we can't get much support from the University, so we work really hard at our fundraisers," Grenz said.

The team plays the majority of its games in Kansas City and Wichita, because they are considered a halfway point between K-State and the other schools the team plays.

The team plays a conference schedule that includes every team in the Big Eight Conference except Oklahoma and Nebraska.

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COLORADO CATECHISM

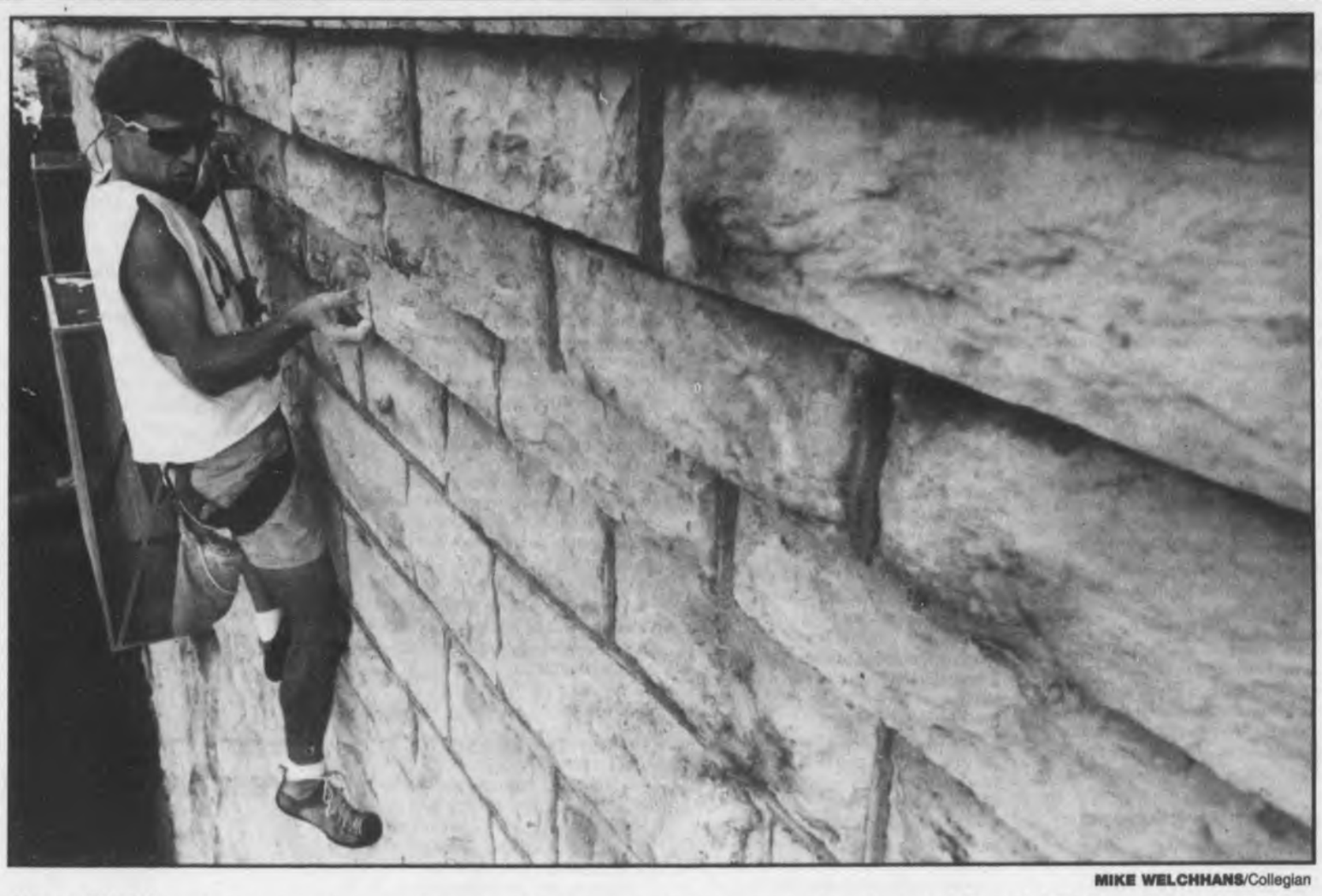
■ "Colorado Catechism" September 8-11, 8 p.m. Nichols Theatre. Page 10

THURSDAY

HIGH 85 LOW 52

WEATHER - PAGE 2

Rock climbers seek thrill of 'the Wall'



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Vance Stiefel, senior in entomology, reaches to establish a handhold as he approaches the top of Memorial Stadium. The rock climbing club uses the walls of Memorial Stadium to practice climbing techniques.

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

The K-State Rock Climbing Club is looking up at another great year.

George Rieck, senior in civil engineering and club member, said after 12 years, the club is again trying to expand its membership.

"At the first part of every semester, we do some advertising in the Collegian and try to recruit some members," Rieck said. "We'll have a meeting at 'the Wall' to give any new people a chance to do what they've maybe never done before."

The wall Rieck referred to is the west wall of Memorial Stadium, where most of the club's climbing takes place.

"We give instructions on how to tie knots and about 'top-roping,' the kind of climbing we do at 'the Wall,'" he said.

Top-roping is when there is a rope at the top of where your climbing to, Rieck said.

"With top-roping, you're never going to fall very far. It's like a pulley system," he said. "The person climbing is tied into one end of the rope, and the person on the ground is tied into the other. As the climber climbs further up the rock, the person on the ground pulls in the rope."

The person on the ground is called the climber's belay partner, he said.

"The idea is to never let there be any slack. So, if the person loses their grip or position on the rock, they won't fall very far — only a few inches," Rieck said.

Todd Thomas, junior in construction science and club member, said sometimes a climber just can't walk up to the top of the rock like at the stadium. In tougher situations, he said, one has to "lead-climb" to get to a secure top-roping position.

"You lead-climb with aluminum wedges and chocks and other climbing gear that you can insert into the rock face," Thomas said. "If you yank, and it doesn't come out, you know you've got a good placement. Then you can hook on and continue to climb."

Rieck, who has been climbing for three years, emphasized that lead-climbing is more advanced. He also said it is important for people to realize rock climbing can be dangerous.

"It's not like jogging or swimming. If you go out and try to do something you're not ready to do, you really can get hurt," Rieck said. "It's very safe as long as you follow some basic rules. Go out and be stupid, and someone can get hurt."

The right equipment, such as form-fitting, streamlined climbing shoes, can help you climb and even protect you, Thomas said.

"They're a thin, stiff-soled shoe specifically designed to stick better to rock than any other kind of shoe," he said. "You could climb barefooted or use a really stiff hiking shoe, but you need the special climbing shoes on really difficult climbs, or it's almost impossible."

However, climbing gear can be expensive.

"There's a pretty wide range of prices when you're buying shoes and ropes. You can pay from $80 to $180 and beyond for a pair of climbing shoes and from $150 to $250 for a rope," Thomas said.

Rieck said that although most club members own all of their own equipment, the club has a few pairs of shoes and ropes for general use as well.

Mike Ganzman, junior in park resource management and president of the club, said the club needs to buy some new equipment, including ropes, webbing and shoes.

Ganzman said membership dues would probably be between $5 and $10 per semester this year to help pay for the new equipment.

The number of members in the club has increased recently.

"There's probably between 15 and 20 in the core group now — those people who actually come out and climb," he said.

When it comes to planning out-of-town trips, Rieck said the club as a whole will occasionally organize them, but usually it tends to be more informal.

"Usually it's like 'Hey, I got this weekend off.' And maybe my partner will say 'Hey, I'm free too.' So, we'll go out to wherever," he said.

Thomas said he thinks there is an international professional climbing circuit.

"I think you can sometimes catch it on ESPN, but the club doesn't compete or anything," he said.

"For me, at least, it's just a very intense mental and physical test. It's knowing when and how to push the limit. It's just one of those things I've always wanted to do. After my first time, I was just hooked — literally."

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 7 p.m., Sept. 9, 1993
Where: Big 8 Room, K-State Union

APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS
Resolution 93/94/01....Approval of Judicial Boards.
Resolution 93/94/02....Approval of Finance Committee.

FIRST READINGS
Bill 93/94/05.....Special Allocation to the Puerto Rican Dancers.
Bill 93/94/06.....Special Allocation to SGA.
Bill 93/94/07.....By-laws Revision.

NEW BUSINESS
None

OLD BUSINESS
None

All meetings are open to students, faculty and administration.

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

Cyclists cautioned to obey rules

Campus regulations often vague; signs warn of common offenses

SUSAN HATTEBERG
Collegian

Bike riding is a popular way to get around campus, but riders should be aware of the rules and regulations concerning bikes on the K-State campus.

Most problems Parking Services sees concern riding on sidewalks, riding at unsafe speeds and chaining bikes to handicap rails and ramps, Dwain Archer, manager of Parking Services, said.

Parking Services oversees the regulations of bicycle safety on campus.

"Stay off the sidewalks, and use the streets and bike lanes," Tim Schrag, campus patrol officer, said. And, he said, lock them only to bike racks.

The rules concerning bicycles on campus are not always clear.

"The regulations are loosely structured. We have been involved in trying to come up with standard regulations for bike riders," Archer said. "We worked on it last year with SGA and hope to continue this way. The entire program includes a set of regulations and a bike route."

According to the parking and traffic regulations, bicycles should be parked only in bike racks and are not allowed in buildings.

It also states that bicyclists should ride on designated bike paths and lanes when available.

Riders are asked to adhere to the posted signs, meaning the no-bike-riding, stay-off-the-grass and use-available-bike-racks signs, Archer said.

The new signs were put up last year, Schrag said.

Parking Services does not give many tickets to bicycle owners, Lance Lunsway, parking control supervisor, said.

"We are trying to talk to them more than anything," Lunsway said. "People are normally considerate."

The biggest problem is riding on the sidewalk, he said.

"We just tell them they need to walk. Most of them say 'OK,'" Lunsway said.

Other officials have a different perception of riders.

"Some students tend to ignore you when asked to get off their bike," Steve Splichal, parking control officer, said.

If a bike is parked on a handicap railing or obstructing a doorway, the owner could receive a $10 ticket or possibly have his or her bicycle impounded, Archer said.

"The actual possession is done by the police department, not by parking enforcement officers," he said.

"Most of the time, the bikes are parked in the bike racks where they are supposed to be. I don't think there is that big of a problem," Splichal said.

He said he has not given any tickets to anyone parked inside or obstructing doorways.

"We don't go out looking for people breaking the law," Lunsway said. "If someone sees a bicycle obstructing a doorway, we give a ticket to everyone who is breaking a rule."

Bicycles an easy target for campus thieves

"You should start with a good Krypto lock. Attach your bike to a safe bike rack and never to a tree or a sign."

RICHARD HERRMAN
INVESTIGATOR FOR THE K-STATE POLICE

LORI ARMER
Collegian

Many students, because of parking problems and living situations, opt to ride bicycles to campus.

In turn, this situation has resulted in an increasing bike-theft problem for University students.

Richard Herrman, investigator for the K-State Police, said between January and November 1992, there were 61 secured, 11 unsecured and 11 unspecified bicycles reported stolen from the K-State campus or from greek houses.

Although the problem does not appear to be greater this semester, about four bicycles have been reported stolen to campus police, Herrman said.

There are several tips on how to protect your bicycle from being stolen, he said.

"You should start with a good Krypto lock. Attach your bike to a safe bike rack and never to a tree or a sign. Be sure to record the serial number and color. You can't identify and prove it's yours without that," Herrman said.

Bicyclists can fill out registration cards at the campus police office to record this information.

Marcia Bertsch, senior in anthropology, had her bicycle stolen last year.

"It was stolen off of the front porch of my house. They broke my porch to get it," Bertsch said.

"I called Riley County Police because it was off-campus. I never got it back, but a report was taken, and I filed an insurance claim," she said.

The question of where the bikes go after they are stolen remains a mystery, Bruce Michal, owner of Manhattan Pawn Shop, said.

"It's rare for people to bring stolen merchandise into pawn shops because it is closely regulated. We get identification, the brand name, the serial number and the color and send a copy of the paperwork to the police department to find matches," Michal said.

The National Crime Information Center is a national computer system that is used to cross-check stolen bike reports.

Herrman said when students realize their bikes have been stolen on campus, they should go directly to the campus police and file a theft report.

He said if this is done, a cross-reference can be done to check found and stolen bicycles.

A copy of lost and found is also sent to the Riley County Police Department.

BICYCLE RULES AND REGULATIONS

A. NO PERMIT IS REQUIRED TO RIDE BICYCLES OR TO USE BICYCLE RACKS PROVIDED ON CAMPUS. BICYCLES MAY BE REGISTERED, FREE OF CHARGE, WITH THE KSU POLICE FOR SECURITY PURPOSES.

B. BICYCLES SHALL BE PARKED ONLY IN BICYCLE RACKS. THEY ARE NOT PERMITTED IN BUILDINGS. VIOLATORS ARE SUBJECT TO BICYCLE IMPOUNDMENTS.

C. BICYCLISTS SHALL OBEY ALL VEHICULAR TRAFFIC RULES AND BE LIABLE FOR APPLICABLE FINES AND PENALTIES. IN ADDITION, BICYCLISTS MAY RIDE IN THE STREET AND ON DESIGNATED BIKE PATHS AND BIKE LANES.

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

Sometimes abandoned bikes are left in conspicuous places and brought in, he said.

"KSU assumes no responsibility for stolen bikes. We can only keep an eye on suspicious behavior," Herrman said. "Students should check their own bikes daily."

BRIEFLY

Senate roll-call vote for Kansas, Missouri

This is how the Kansas and Missouri delegations voted in the 65-34 roll call by which the Senate voted Tuesday to confirm Dr. Joycelyn Elders to be surgeon general of the Public Health Service.

On this vote, a "yes" was a vote to confirm Elders, and a "no" was a vote to reject her. Voting "yes" were 52 Democrats and 13 Republicans. Voting "no" were four Democrats and 30 Republicans.

Kansas: Dole (R) No; Kassebaum (R) Yes.

Missouri: Bond (R) No; Danforth (R) Yes.

Shooting suspect may not have acted alone

WICHITA (AP) — A witness has renewed speculation that a pro-life activist charged with shooting a Wichita abortion physician may not have acted alone.

Stacey Pack, a nurse at Dr. George Tiller's clinic, testified in Sedgwick County District Court on Tuesday that she chased suspect Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon down a city street following the shooting Aug. 19.

When Shannon reached the end of the block, a man in a blue car called out directions to her, Pack said.

"Meet me at the first square," the man in the car shouted at Shannon, Pack said.

Nobody explained the statement Pack attributed to the man. However, District Attorney Nola Foulston, who is prosecuting the case, confirmed afterward that police are investigating whether the shooter had help.

"There is continued review into that," she said.

Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore., was bound over for a Nov. 15 trial following Tuesday's preliminary hearing. She is being held on $1-million bail on one count of attempted first-degree murder plus two counts of aggravated assault, filed Tuesday, alleging she pointed the gun at two clinic workers.

Dunn to be allowed to testify in hearing

TOPEKA (AP) — A U.S. District judge says he will allow Lisa Dunn to testify during a hearing to block her extradition to Arkansas.

U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels said Wednesday he doesn't know what Dunn will offer as testimony, but he will grant her attorney's request for the Oct. 1 hearing to keep Dunn from being extradited.

Dunn faces the death penalty in Arkansas if she is convicted there for her alleged involvement in the 1985 death of a convenience store clerk.

OU president accused of nepotism with raise

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The wife of University of Oklahoma President Richard Van Horn said her qualifications are the reason she received a $22,500 raise. But a state legislator critical of the increase said it is due to nepotism.

Dr. Betty Pfefferbaum, Van Horn's wife, is the new chief of child psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. She was given a 37.5-percent salary increase, raising her salary from $60,000 to $82,500 a year.

The University of Oklahoma Board of Regents approved the raise. Van Horn is prevented from being involved in decisions about his wife's salary as part of an agreement approved before he came to the university in 1989.

Dr. Douglas Voth, executive dean of the university's College of Medicine, said in a statement last week Pfefferbaum does not report to Van Horn.

Pfefferbaum said Tuesday the raise reflected her new administrative duties and the tight market for child psychiatrists.

"It had to do with my qualifications as a child psychiatrist," Pfefferbaum said.

She said it wasn't because of her husband's influence.

State Rep. Leonard Sullivan, R-Oklahoma City, said he disagreed.

"It is nepotism at its worst form no matter how you coat it," Sullivan said.

Book canceled following hoax claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Warner Books said it canceled publication of "The Diary of Jack the Ripper" just one month before 200,000 copies were to go on sale because it now believes the book is a fake.

"It's conclusive that it's a hoax," Kelly O'Keefe, a spokeswoman for the publisher, said today.

Warner Books, the book's American distributor, decided to cancel based on a report by Kenneth Rendell, a dealer in historical documents who debunked the Hitler diaries in 1983.

The publisher hired Rendell after a story two months ago in the Washington Post raised doubts about the diary's authenticity.

While the purported diary dealt with murders committed by a serial killer in London in 1888, O'Keefe said an ion migration analysis showed the ink on the paper dates from 1921, plus or minus 12 years.

The Washington Post today quoted Warner President Larry Kirshbaum as saying, "Despite the (book's) huge sales potential, our credibility means more."

However, the book's British publisher said to the Post he believes the diary is genuine and still plans to publish it.

To O'Keefe's knowledge, only Warner had canceled its printing.

Decision jeopardizes peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a decision that could threaten the Middle East peace talks, the Supreme Court on Wednesday asked Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to fire a minister and a deputy minister who are under investigation for corruption.

The two, Interior Minister Aryeh Deri and Deputy Minister of Religious Affairs Rafael Pinchasi, belong to the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party.

Shas has threatened to bolt Rabin's ruling coalition if Deri and Pinchasi are fired. Shas has six seats in the 120-seat Parliament.

Without Shas, Rabin could continue to rule with a thin one-vote margin because his coalition would still control 56 seats and have the support of five Arab legislators who are not part of the coalition.

But Shas' departure would rob Rabin of his Jewish majority for making peace with the Arabs and weaken his ability to grant concessions in the peace talks.

South African groups to end white rule

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — With the end of white rule within sight, Nelson Mandela said today the African National Congress will call for lifting the last international sanctions against South Africa.

In an unemotional moment that belied the significance of their move, the white government and black groups agreed late Tuesday to form a multiracial council that will help rule the country until a new government is elected next vear.

The council will severely weaken the president's powers, oversee the security forces and force the white-minority government to share power with black people for the first time.

One of the most striking aspects of the 41-page bill permits the council to reverse a state of emergency or other stepped-up security measures to quell political violence.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

At 8:13 a.m., Amy Knott, 226 Moore Hall, reported her 15-speed bicycle stolen. Loss was $550.

At 4:46 p.m., Raydon Robel of Recreational Services reported a non-injury accident in Lot A-29, involving a 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by John E. Hackett, and a state van. Hackett was issued a citation for leaving the scene of an accident and no proof of insurance. He was also arrested for DUI and transported to the Riley County Jail.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

At 1:17 a.m., Amanda Clark, 2401 Woodway, Apt. G, reported two males in a blue, four-door car tampering with a vehicle in the Woodway apartment complex parking lot. The car alarm went off, and the males left the scene. The police were unable to locate the vehicle. Police reported no signs of damage to vehicles in the parking lot.

At 3:07 a.m., Lucille Richmond, 3043 Conrow Road, reported a prowler in her backyard at 3043 Conrow Road. An officer searched the area and found no one.

At 7:10 a.m., Amy Roberts, 2107 Timbercreek Lane, reported a minor-damage, hit-and-run vehicle accident at the Manhattan High School parking lot, involving an unknown driver and a parked-and-unattended vehicle owned by Mitchell Roberts.

At 7:21 a.m., James Rhoads, 3000 Tabor Road, reported a possible injury accident at 3000 Tabor Valley Road, involving Alma J. Worrell, 4501 Taborcreek Lane, and Donalds W. Furman, 219 S. Chautauqa, Council Grove. A passenger in the Worrell vehicle, Shannon R. Worrell, 4501 Taborcreek Lane, complained of lower-jaw pain but refused treatment.

At 10:22 a.m., Yancey Baty, 1122 Gardenway, reported a vehicle burglary at 1122 Gardenway. Taken was purse belonging to Tanya Baty. The purse contained $10, miscellaneous credit cards, ID's and bank cards. Loss was $160. The vehicle was also damaged.

At 12:30 p.m., Kara K. Barrett, 1743 Laramie St., reported a theft at 1213 Moro St. Taken was a leather coin purse containing $30, a Kansas driver's license, miscellaneous ID's and credit cards. Loss was $40.

At 4:05 p.m., Ralph Lovgren, 1247 Parallel Road, reported damage to his vehicle at 1247 Parallel Road. The damage was caused by his neighbor's dog.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Business Career Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

■ Career and Employment Services staff will be available to answer quick questions concerning job search, services and other areas on a walk-in basis. This will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will have a Kansas City field trip on Sept. 17. Sign-up will be from Sept. 9 to 13 in Calvin 9H.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

■ Business Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 201.

■ Engineering Student Council will have a freshman fall gathering at 6 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ BACCHUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ AIChE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ L.A.S.O. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

■ McCain Student Development Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the green room of McCain.

■ Tom Olszewski will present "Exponential Taphonomic Decay: Implications for Paleocommunity Reconstruction" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Asim Abdel-Mageed will present "The Impact of Iron, Ascorbic Acid and Fructose on Copper Bioavailability: Biochemical Alterations in Pulmonary Connective Tissue and Surfactant" at 2 p.m. in VMS building M209.

■ Microbiology Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

■ Interest Group for Latina Sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 208.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Ag Reps will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Ag Ambassadors and Reps will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 111.

■ KSU Women's Rugby will meet at 5:30, northwest of the recreation fields.

■ S.A.V.E. will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Kristen Johnson Secret Society will meet at 7 p.m. at 1834 Laramie St.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Orientation for seniors in Human Ecology and Arts and Sciences at 5 p.m. in Justin 109.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Orientation for seniors in Architecture and Design at 7 p.m. in Seaton 205.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume building workshop at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	88/68	cloudy	Los Angeles	93/66	clear
Chicago	73/56	cloudy	Miami	89/78	cloudy
Dallas	84/71	clear	New York	68/65	cloudy
			Seattle	85/59	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny and warm. High in mid-80s with a low around 50. Tonight, mostly clear and windy.

TOMORROW

Friday, partly cloudy and cooler. High 70 to 75.

EXTENDED

Saturday–Monday, dry and mild with chances for storms. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the 50s.

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE



★ MAKE FRIENDS!
★ HAVE FUN!
★ EXERCISE!

Lessons Begin: Sept. 14
7:30 p.m.
Wharton Manor Rec Room
singles-couples-families
For details call 537-7001 or 776-1120

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For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

Business Career Day
Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993
K-State Union Ballroom
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Andersen Consulting
Arthur Andersen
Barid, Kurtz, and Dobson
Bank IV
Becker CPA Review
Black and Decker
Blockbuster Video
Cerner Corporation
Cessna Aircraft Company
Commerce Bank
Coopers and Lybrand
Deloitte and Touche
Dillard's
DST Systems, Inc.
Electronic Data Systems
Enterprise Leasing
Ernst and Young
Evenson Cards
Excel Corporation
Farm Bureau
Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City
First National Bank of Omaha
Foot Locker
Hallmark Cards
Hormel
John Hancock Financial Services
Jones Store
K-Mart
Keating and Associates
Kennedy and Coe
Koch Industries
KPMG Peat Marwick
Mass Mutual
Maytag
MetLife
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Osco Drug
Payless Shoe Sources
Price Waterhouse
Sales Mark
Security Benefits
Southwestern Company
Spring North Supply
State of Kansas (Division of Personnel)
Taco Bell
Target
The Buckle, Inc.
The Principal Financial Group
Thunderbird International School of Management
Toys 'R Us
Union Pacific Corporation
Western Auto
National Guard
Northwestern Mutual
Conoco, Inc.
Finish Line
Social Security Administration

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

For more information call 532-6008.



Repair reflections

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE Collegian

Carol Fitzgerald, facilities painter, trims the edges of a new window with waterproofing material at Lafene Health Center on Wednesday afternoon. Lafene requested that the opaque windows be replaced with clear ones. Fitzgerald spent most of the day knocking out the old glass and inserting the new windows.

CAMPUS

Mildew can cause health problems

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

It's black and furry. It's growing in the basement of Dickens Hall.

For the past three years, Eric Gibson and Kevin Chartier, graduate students in statistics, have shared an office with a crop of mold, which they say has disrupted their work and caused them health problems.

"I am supposed to be helping students in here, but when people walk in, they're almost knocked out by the smell," Gibson said.

Water is seeping in from the ground outside, causing the paint to peel on the west wall of the office. Besides the mold, the seepage has left brown calcium deposits on the light-colored walls.

All the offices on the west side of the Dickens basement have similar damage.

Gibson and Chartier said that since they moved into the moldy office, they have had health problems such as runny noses, sore throats and fatigue.

Gibson said his allergies had not bothered him in Kansas until he moved into the office. Chartier said he did not have allergies but was bothered by the mold.

"This is not like a door that needs varnished or a light that needs fixed," Gibson said. "This stuff is making people sick."

Judy Williamson, the Environmental Health Supervisor for Riley County, said individuals can have allergic reactions to mold and mildew, but it was not considered a public health problem. Therefore, there are no laws or regulations governing its removal.

Ron Bridges, the campus sanitarian, said the mold did not pose a health risk.

He said because of the rain, there was mold growing in places on campus where there had never been before, but he had not heard

■ See STUDENTS Page 10

RP
1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
and from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
The photographer will come to your living group
on the date listed below.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member,
but live in a residence hall or off campus,
please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Acacia ..... Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta ..... Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon ..... Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega ..... Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta ..... Sept. 20	Theta Xi ..... Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi ..... Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma ..... Sept. 20-21	Triangle ..... Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho ..... Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma ..... Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta ..... Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha ..... Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha ..... Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia ..... Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda ..... Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi ..... Oct. 18	Boyd Hall ..... Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha ..... Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma ..... Oct. 18	Edwards Hall ..... Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega ..... Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta ..... Sept. 29	Ford Hall ..... Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta ..... Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta ..... Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall ..... Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi ..... Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau ..... Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall ..... Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi ..... Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta ..... Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall ..... Oct. 11
Chi Omega ..... Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi ..... Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall ..... Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi ..... Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha ..... Oct. 1	Putnam Hall ..... Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta ..... Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi ..... Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House ..... Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi ..... Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... Oct. 1	Smurthwaite ..... Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta ..... Oct. 18	Sigma Chi ..... Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall ..... Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta ..... Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho ..... Oct. 18	West Hall ..... Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon ..... Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa ..... Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina ..... Oct. 22
FarmHouse ..... Oct. 6	Sigma Nu ..... Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in
Gamma Phi Beta ..... Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... Sept. 17	Union 209) ..... Oct. 18-29
Kappa Alpha Psi ..... Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma ..... Sept. 24	Organizations ..... Sept. 13-Oct. 29

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OPINION

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COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Anderson Hall is best choice to be campus freezer

The renovation of Anderson Hall seems to be going smoothly. But the question of funding has arisen on campus. "How does a school that is cutting departments and disenfranchising English GTAs come up with more than $1 million?"

May we suggest that K-State is actually saving money by not having to pay the air-conditioning bill for Anderson.

Parts of the building, namely the President's Conference Room, are kept at a constant 60 degrees. Yes, boys and girls, on those warm summer days when the students in Seaton sit and sweat, the conference room resembles a climate-controlled cooler.

A sticker on the thermostat warns occupants not to change the setting, as condensation will result. We fear they may be correct, as propping the door open with a trash can for 45 minutes turns the ceiling into a watery mess. It doesn't take long to create rain.

Perhaps a compromise can be accomplished that will benefit all on campus. When the air conditioning fails in a classroom, that class could be temporarily moved to the President's Conference Room. At other times, the president will have his conferences in a newly renovated room.

And maybe, just maybe, this time someone will observe the other sticker on the wall — the one that says in big bold letters – CONSERVE ENERGY.

A Tale of round tables and taxes

So, The Moral of this story is, "A Knight's ass is not worth a piggy."

"Daddy, will you tell us a bedtime story?" asked my 8-year-old son."Yeah, tell us a weally gwoss, putwid one," chimed my 5-year-old, who has not yet incorporated the letter "R" into his unusually sophisticated repertoire of adjectives.

OK, but you have to promise me you will not have nightmares.

"Promise."

"Pwomise."

All right, here we go.

Once upon a time, long before there was Nintendo or Super Mario Bros., there was a Wonderful Kingdom where The People were generally happy. This was because they could send a Knight of their own choosing to the Great Round Table who would speak for The People he represented and tell the King his Home People's needs.

"Wow! Even before Nintendo or Supa Mawio? That's weally ancient!"

Quiet! Or I am not going to tell the story.

But the most important thing was that the Knights of the Great Round Table had to be very Honest and Trustworthy. Like all Great Kingdoms, The Wonderful Kingdom possessed a very large amount of gold that it kept in a place called The People's Piggy, and it was used by the King and the Knights of the Great Round Table to help The People. The People gave the gold to the Kingdom in the form of a Tax.

"Daddy, what is a tax?"

Well, a "tax" is money that the government takes from you when you get a job and earn money. The harder you work, the less you earn, but the more you have to pay. They use it to buy $600 toilet seats and do scientific studies on the mating habits of paperclips. Now let me finish the story.

It was not long before the Knights of the Great Round Table became very generous with The People's gold. One would say, "Hey man, why don't thee take some of this gold from The People's Piggy and build thee many moats for all The People from thy Home Kingdom to make thy castles look contemporary." And Another would say, "Radical idea brother Knight. And while I am at it, why don't thee take some of this same gold and give thy Home Kingdom a new art museum with thy name blazoned in Great Letters across the front so thy Home People will honor thee."



BRAD SEABOURN

And the One would say, "Supremely radical idea brother Knight. You get your asses and I'll get my asses, and together we will start working on it immediately." (They did all their work at the Great Round Table with asses in those days.)

So, it was not long before all the Knights of the Great Round Table were dipping into The People's Piggy to use gold for this and that and the other.

They had a Great Time.

Then, One Day the King and the Knights of the Great Round Table discovered there was no more gold in The People's Piggy. "Aha!" they collectively said. "We will ask The People to pay more Tax. We will then borrow gold from the Private Piggies of the Kingdom and put this into The People's Piggy so that it will be exceedingly full once again."

And this they did.

Of course, this brought huge amounts of gold into The People's Piggy. It was not long before the Knights of the Great Round Table were overwhelmed with all the gold at their disposal. They soon realized they had enough gold to do just about anything.

So they invented Perks.

One Knight from the Home Kingdom of New York soon became known as "The Horse King" because he spent $18,508 from his Taxpayer-financed Office Expense Account to lease a horse for two years. Thus he could travel all over the Home Kingdom telling The Home People what a good job he was doing for them.

And then there was the Chairman Knight of the Kingdom Ways and Means Committee, who was also known as the "Meal King." He spent $104,661 of Campaign and Political Action Committee funds for meals and catering.

Even the Speaker of the Great Round Table, the "King of the Good Ol' Boys," spent $41,911 in Campaign Funds on meals for members of the Kingdom's leadership and others.

Finally, the Kingdom Minority Knight, otherwise known as the "Golf King,"spent $58,070 in Campaign Funds on golf.

It wasn't long before the Wonderful Kingdom and the Great Round Table were full of Knights getting Perks and whose asses would not work and who only wanted to take gold from The People's Piggy.

So, The Moral of this story is: "A Knight's ass is not worth a piggy."

"That's a gwoss stowy Dad."

I know. Good night, guys.

Taking a casual stroll across K-State with Mr. and Mrs. Budget

Aside from writing this here column, my other job at the Collegian is titled "Writing Coach."

Upon hearing this title, many make jokes about me running around the newsroom in shorts and a T-shirt, blowing a whistle and yelling at walk-on reporters in active voice, "Modify, Jones! Modify!" or "Dammit, Smithers! You left your participle dangling! Drop and give me 20 synonyms for antidisestablishmentarianism!"

As romantic as that might sound, it just is not true. What I do do (doo doo) is offer help to reporters when the other desk editors don't have time. I also try to help writers with "style" decisions. Style in journalingo means standard words and ways to describe things.

For instance, if I was quoted by the Collegian, I would be identified as "David Frese, senior in journalism."

This description is what the Collegian means as style.

And if I could change one thing about this newspaper, it would be to identify all paid members of this University by the salary they earn (or don't earn) as listed in Kansas State University's Fiscal Year Annual Budget Document.

Then, "David Frese, senior in journalism," would be changed to "David Frese, $365 per month."

Now that's news.

And a column about a walk across campus would be radically changed as such:

So I was walking across campus the other day when I saw University President Jon Wefald, $133,650. He was walking his poodles, Toughie and Popcorn. I asked him how he was doing, and he said just fine. I kept on walking.

After seeing him, I was reminded of the time I saw Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause, $105,528, and Associate Vice President Pat Bosco, $77,352, playing tiddlywinks. They were wearing beanies. It was a strange memory.

So I tried to think of something else, and I remembered that I had parked my car illegally, and I ran to move it.

The Parking Supervisor, Dwain Archer, $30,672, was near my car. He was busy having a wheel lock put on a one-legged, poverty-stricken, blind widow's Buick and had not got to my car yet. I nonchalantly got in my car and quickly drove away.

I parked my car and went to the library. I asked the librarian at the desk, Carolyn Nellis, $29,584, if she had a copy of "Under the Volcano." She said to go ask the dean of libraries.



DAVID FRESE

"What's his name?" I asked.

She said his name was Brice Hobrock, $83,184.

Nevermind, I said, and went to Lafene, because my allergies were acting up. Dr. Ann Neuhaus, $73,308, gave me a prescription of Seldane (which really works for allergies).

I went to McCain Auditorium and saw Alfred Cochran, $34,038, who taught a really cool class last year at intersession. It was called the History of Country Music. It cost about $200 to enroll in.

Then I went to Ackert Hall to go to my most-hated class, Principles of Biology. The author of the biology workbook, John Zimmerman, $47,421, was outside looking for whipoorwills.

After that I went to the Student Government Office. I saw Student Body President Ed Skoog, $300 per month, and Student Body Vice-President Eric Henry, $200 per month. They said I should go to the Union office and talk to Director Jack Sills, $61,812, about those good peanut butter cookies.

"No," I said. I had to go to work at the Collegian. Once in the offices, I saw the Director of the Journalism School Carol Oukrop, $71,316, and KSDB-FM Station Manager Joe Montgomery, $19,464.

They said I should go to class once in a while. I said that was a bad idea and went out to Bramlage Coliseum to buy season football and basketball tickets, $100, to help out a flood victim.

Once I got there, Athletic Director Max Urick, $103,008, offered me a piece of gum. I asked him if they were still paying former athletic director Milt Richards' $82,008-a-year salary. He said he didn't know. (I checked the book. We are.)

He said to confirm this we could talk to football coach "Dollar" Bill Snyder, $?,???,???.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

▶ **EDUCATION**

Keeping an eye on fundamentals the key to making learning work

Editor,

With sharpened pencils and fresh notebooks in hand, students are filing into classrooms throughout the nation. As with any new beginning, the start of the school year offers an opportunity to reflect on what will spell the difference between success and failure for these young people over the next nine months.

As I read the steady streams of literature bemoaning the current state of American education and suggesting a raft of reforms, I am continually struck by the fact that we often get so caught up in pondering new techniques and strategies that we fail to recognize the real basics of educational success. Continuing change and innovation are an integral part of any dynamic enterprise, and the education process should be no exception.

Nevertheless, I think that before we dwell on complicated refinements of the system, we should step back to consider the foundations upon which all further progress rests. Just as a debate over the relative merit of phonics vs. whole word methods of reading instruction are irrelevant to the child who does not yet have command of the ABCs, proponents of educational reform schemes must first consider whether the fundamental building blocks for learning are in place.

In many respects, the answers are so straightforward that it seems almost trite to state them. They are things like high expectations, a respect for learning and the continual commitment of responsible adults and the community as a whole. If all these elements were in place, they might not bear repeating.

Unfortunately, they are not. Somewhere along the way, too many have failed to recognize the personal responsibility we each have to transmit to younger generations the hope and power that springs from a strong education.

The formula isn't complicated.

First, we must emphasize the importance of education and instill respect for it. Parents have an absolutely critical role, but it is one which is too often neglected. A child's first lessons are learned in the home, and one of the most important is that education is the ticket to opportunity and a fulfilling life. A common thread among the life stories of individuals who have achieved success — many of them under difficult circumstances — is the presence of a parent or other caring adult who constantly stressed the value of education.

Making this point is not just a matter of saying, but also of doing. Avid readers generally have fond memories of being read to by their parents. Things as simple as turning off the television, asking children about their school day and participating in school activities all send the clear message that education comes first.

Nancy Landon Kassebaum
Kansas Senator

▶ **WOMEN'S MAGAZINES**

It's about time we gals figure out what's up with the vanity craze

Editor,

At last! A real insight into the true purpose of women's magazines. They are not designed for women's lives and needs, but for the pockets of big money advertisers of cosmetics and diet plans.

They are geared to tie the female gender to an endless regime of chasing hopelessly for the "right look" (they'll change it as soon as you get it), the "proper attitude" (demure and stupid are always in) and the correct "worries" (my makeup will smear!). Get it, ladies? It's the new way of saying be pretty, quiet and petty, and you'll be loved for the sweet little girls you should always stay.

Come on, this is the 1990s already! Get out of the slavery of

■ See **BEAUTY** Page 5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"beauty parlors," out of the torture chamber of diet and aerobics frenzied health clubs, away from the cruel lights of make-up mirrors and those vicious bathroom scales. It's okay to be you. Just add up how much time, let alone money, you've been conned into spending, and you'll see that it's all a scam to keep you worried that you're never good enough, scared you'll be alone because you can't be good enough and too busy to do anything and be anything that you want to be.

Define your values! Set your goals. If you really are afraid of being so lonely, buy a dog instead. Just don't keep letting society or some magazine tell you step-by-step how to be a faithful, uncomplaining, obedient pet.

Amy Garner
graduate student/biology

▶ THE GOOD BOOK

It also sure helps that the Bible's a book and not a concrete brick

Editor,

John Hart, God is not stone and neither is His Book. We wish it were. We wish it were stationary and smooth. Then it would be easier to grasp and to throw. And to hurt.

Pamela Lee Hill
graduate student/chemistry

▶ GOD AND GAYS

It was mankind, not Bible, that made homosexuality wrong

Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent articles written regarding the nature of God and homosexuality.

It amazes me there are still people who perceive the exact mind and word of God to be revealed in the Bible.

In pursuit of my degree and my own faith, I have done considerable study in thought development, including theology.

Scholars believe the Old Testament to have been bound around the 10th Century B.C. This was about 900 years after Abraham lived and 4 billion years following the primordial earth. In the New Testament, Christ's life is reiterated in the Gospel Mark. Mark was about 40 years after Christ's death and is the basis for Matthew, Luke and John.

If the Bible were exact, nowhere in the literature of Christ does he impose rules or regulations regarding sexuality. His message was one of love, respect and self-discipline.

Biblical authors and early church leaders, out of ignorance, have imposed many regulations. These have condemned marriage, sexual positions, heterosexual intercourse, bacon consumption and nocturnal emissions.

They also disagreed with evolution and heliocentric (solar system) principles.

According to Time and Newsweek, recent studies suggest some homosexuality to be biological and of maternal origin.

I am a heterosexual who believes in individuality, a complex divine force and the principles of Christ. I may not be completely comfortable with homosexuality, yet I refuse to justify this through the belief that I am God or know of his or her precise desires.

Bryan L. Johnson
senior/marketing and pre-occupational therapy

▶ GAYS AND GOD

It may not be written, but being gay just isn't a natural thing

Editor,

As long as everyone is quoting the Bible, I would like to put in my cents. I think we need to sit back and take a look at exactly what the Bible is.

While I do believe most of the scriptures contained in the Holy Bible, I still remind myself of its origin — man, not God himself. Regardless of what inspired King James to form a committee to write down God's word, the fact still remains that it is man's interpretation. God himself may have given King James' men the ideas, but they were the ones who translated these ideas to scripture.

As for homosexuality itself, I have no question. It simply is not biologically correct, and I find it physically and morally repulsive. No laws banning discrimination due to sexual orientation will ever change this.

Mark R. Torneden
sophomore/mechanical engineering

▶ SMOKING

Just keep the cancer sticks away from my lungs, if you please

Editor,

It is interesting to hear smokers always complaining that their rights are being violated because they aren't allowed to smoke in public buildings. I guess they don't consider the rights of non-smokers when they say this.

I am a non-smoker and I happen to believe that smokers do have the right to smoke if they wish. However, this does not give them the right to leave cancer-causing smoke in the air. I have to breathe.

The only time I think smoking should be allowed in a public building is if the area is enclosed and ventilated to the outside. If Ed Skoog wants to have this done in the Union, fine. But the smokers should pay for it. If not, smoke outside or at home.

Ray McCann
junior/secondary education

If we could teach them

Witnessing a shooting turns violence into reality

Nothing in my student teaching handbook had prepared me for this. As I rushed to dive under the lunch table, all I could think was, "This can't be real."

But the gunshots I had heard were real. The girl lying on the floor was a very real confirmation that a shooting had taken place at Junction City High School. Luckily, the shooting was not lethal. Shannon Ingle, 14, the Junction City High School student who was shot Sept. 1, is in fair condition at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, Sally Gast, evening nursing supervisor, said Wednesday.

The fact is that shootings, like the one in Junction City, are happening all over the country and not just in high schools. Elementary and middle schools are having problems with students taking weapons to school. The fact is something needs to be done.

Parents at the public forum that took place last Thursday in Junction City High's auditorium expect the schools to solve the problem single-handedly. The schools are, after all, the primary agents of socialization. But, wait, didn't that used to be the job of the parents?

It has become the job of the schools to be the students' primary care givers, along with educating students to be knowledgeable citizens. The schools have readily accepted the job of being the primary agent of socialization, but they can only go so far.

Parents need to take on the responsibility of being parents once again. Parents need to take responsibility for their children's actions, whether it's getting straight A's or taking a gun to school.



REBECCA OLIVAS
GUEST COLUMNIST

Parents have relied on the system to take care of their children for so long now. When the children develop problems, parents simply rely on the system to solve those problems.

But, the system cannot solve those problems alone.

Parents need to take an active interest in what their children are doing, inside and out of school. Gangs are blamed for part of the problem of violence in school and on the streets. If parents were aware of what their children were doing, perhaps gang activity would not be so prevalent.

Parent interest in student success is a time-honored tradition. That is why the schools have parent-teacher conferences and open houses. Schools want to have accessibility to parents.

In addition to parent action, legal action needs to take place to prevent students from bringing weapons to school. Metal detectors are not the answer. Bob Hertzel, director of the Fort Riley Counseling Center, said as much in the Sept. 3 issue of the Collegian. Something more needs to be done.

Stricter enforcement of gun control laws would be a start. If guns were not as accessible to youths on the street, perhaps there would be fewer guns in the schools. Parents can take the initiative to write their congressmen to require stricter gun control laws in their state and in the country. According to the Aug. 2 issue of Newsweek, more than 1,600 people were killed with guns by juveniles under the age of 18 in 1991, and three of every 10 juvenile murder arrests involved a victim below the age of 18 in 1991.

The schools cannot solve the problem alone, and they should not be expected to. Parents and concerned citizens can contribute, and maybe our schools will once again be the "halls of education."

I think that the large turnout at the public forum last week is a good indication that Junction City can get its school back on track. The parents' comments made it seem possible that they are willing to take responsibility for their children and perhaps prevent this type of violence from occurring again. At least, I hope so. I want the opportunity to teach the children.

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Kile tosses no-hitter against hapless Mets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — A season that began with the most personal of losses for Darryl Kile peaked Wednesday night with the most professional of victories.

Kile, a low-budget starter on a multimillion-dollar staff, pitched baseball's second no-hitter in five days, leading the Houston Astros to a 7-1 victory over the New York Mets.

"The only thing I can think of that would be more exciting would be to win the seventh game of the World Series," said Kile, his hair matted from a post-game champagne dousing.

"I thought I'd be nervous in the ninth, but I just wanted to make certain I kept doing the things that got me that far."

Despite the jubilation, it didn't take Kile long to recall the first day of spring training, when he was told his father had developed a blood clot in the brain. Five days later, David Kile died.

"It's something I wish he could have been here to see and be a part of, and who knows, maybe he did," Kile said.

Kile, backed by excellent plays from third baseman Ken Caminiti and shortstop Andujar Cedeno in the seventh inning, threw Houston's first no-hitter since Mike Scott clinched the National League West championship with a 2-0 victory over San Francisco on Sept. 25, 1986.

"To tell the truth, he's had better stuff two or three times this year, but location-wise and curveball-wise, it was one of his top games," catcher Scott Servais said.

Kile (15-6) struck out nine and walked one. His gem came after Jim Abbott pitched a no-hitter for the New York Yankees against Cleveland on Saturday.

'93 NO-HITTERS

April 22	Seattle Mariner Chris Bosio against Boston Red Sox
Sept. 4	New York Yankee Jim Abbott against Cleveland Indians
Sept. 8	Houston Astro Darryl Kile against New York Mets

"He's had that kind of stuff several times this season, but you have to be very lucky to throw a no-hitter," pitching coach Bob Cluck said. "It certainly wasn't me. I didn't say a word to him after the fourth."

Seattle's Chris Bosio pitched the other no-hitter in the majors this year, against Boston on April 22. The last NL no-hitter was by Los Angeles' Kevin Gross on Aug. 17, 1992.

An Astrodome crowd of 15,684 stood as Kile finished it off in the ninth by retiring Todd Hundley on a routine grounder and striking out pinch-hitters Tito Navarro and Chico Walker.

Kile, a 24-year-old right-hander, pumped his right hand, then threw both arms in the air after Walker swung and missed at a 1-2 breaking ball.

"You won't see a better breaking ball than that, and you won't see a better-pitched game than that," Mets manager Dallas Green said. "That's not a cheap fastball he's got, either.

"You could have put a lot of clubs up there against Darryl Kile tonight, and he still would have thrown a no-hitter. They made three great plays behind him," Green said.

Kile pitched the Astros' ninth no-hitter.

It was the sixth no-hitter against the Mets and the first since San Francisco's Ed Halicki did it in 1975.

The loss was yet another indignity for the Mets, who have the worst record in the major leagues since their expansion season of 1962.

But while Drabek ($4.25 million) and Swindell ($3.75 million) have struggled this season, going a combined 18-26, Kile ($247,500) has emerged as the Astros' best pitcher.

Kile pitched himself onto the All-Star team, going 10-1.

thinking POSITIVE

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Stephanie Liester has an attitude.

A positive attitude, that is.

"A positive attitude is very important to me," said Liester, a senior outside hitter on the Wildcat volleyball team. "You can't get down, and everything has to be positive."

Liester came to K-State as a sophomore after starting her career at Southern Illinois with Patti Hagemeyer, who is now K-State's volleyball coach.

"I knew it wouldn't be easy," Liester said. "I believed in Patti and the long-term goals. At times, it did get hard, but I don't see myself as a quitter."

Liester said a big part of her positive attitude came from her parents, and they allowed her to make her own decision about sticking with the program.

"My parents are very supportive," she said. "When I had to make the decision about quitting the team, my parents were there for me. But, they still allowed me to make my own decision."

Now, two years after having to make that decision, Liester said she is glad she stayed with the program.

"I know that I'm going to have to be a larger part of the offense this season," Liester said.

"I believe my knowledge of the game is going to help me be a good player this year."

Liester's expanded role in the offense was seen right away this past weekend as she led the Cats to two wins at the Kansas State Invitational. In matches against Tulsa and Oregon State, Liester led the team in kills. At the end of the tournament, Liester was the only Wildcat to be selected to the all-tournament team.

In her first season with the team, six players quit, and the team suffered with a 10-19 record.

The Cats' record dropped to 7-22 last season, including a last-place finish in the Big Eight.

She said she hopes to change the attitude of how the volleyball program is viewed.

"Our record over the past hasn't given us any respect around the Big Eight," Liester said. "We are now out to change that image."

A year ago, Liester was not known for her offensive play but for her defensive play. She entered the season as No. 10 on K-State's career digs chart.

"Defense is important to me," Liester said.

"I want to be the conference leader in digs, and I want to break the school record, also."

Liester spent the entire summer working on improving all aspects of her game here in Manhattan instead of going home for vacation.

"I spent a lot of time getting ready for this season during the summer," she said. "Several other players stayed here at school. We ran and lifted weights at least four times a week."

Hagemeyer said Liester has worked hard on her hitting.

"Stephanie has really concentrated on developing her shots," Hagemeyer said. "She is now able to mix up her shots, and she now has the ability to not be predictable."

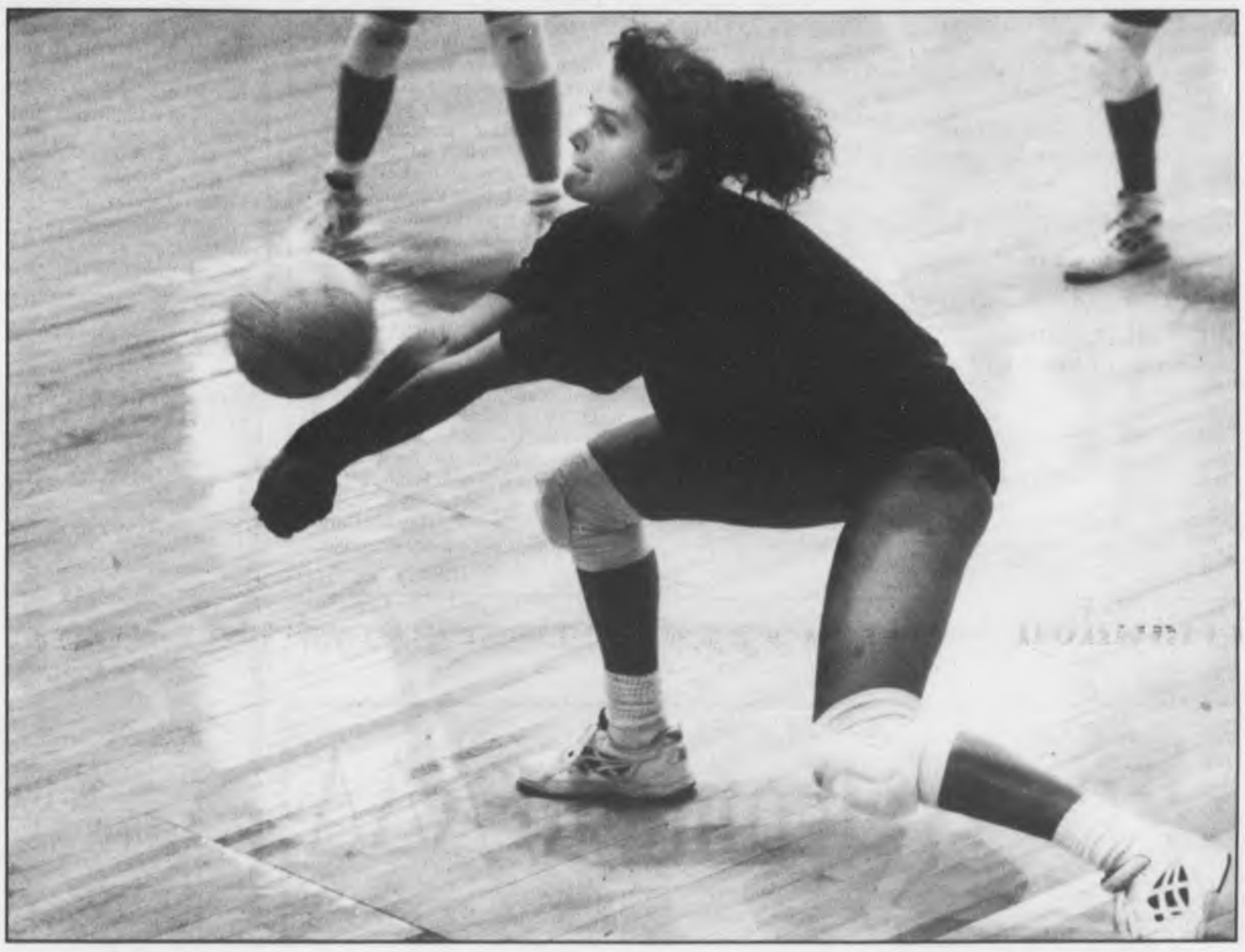
It took a while for Liester to realize her playing potential.

"In junior high school, I was kind of awkward," she said.

"Then in my freshman and sophomore years of high school, I suddenly realized that I could hit the ball."

With this being her last year of eligibility, Liester said she has to set a good example for the other players.

"It all goes back to a positive attitude," she said. "I have to set an example of how hard to work and how to be a good person. This is my last year here, and I want to leave with the other players that they can accomplish whatever they want."



K-STATE CAREER DIGS

1. Shawnee Call (85-88)	1,174
2. Mary Kinsey (84-88)	1,025
3. Rhonda Hughes (88-91)	988
4. Donna Lee (83-85)	891
5. Renee Whitney (83-85)	842
6. Leslie Kull (86-89)	730
7. Kristin Martin (86-89)	657
8. Kathy Saxton (89-92)	647
9. Lynda Harshbarger (86-89)	614
10. Stephanie Liester (91-)	493

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Above: Wildcat volleyball player Stephanie Liester reaches for the ball in practice yesterday. Liester was named to the Kansas State Invitational all-tournament team last weekend. The senior is 10th in career digs with 493 before the start of the 1993 campaign.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

SPORTS DIGEST

▶CATS SIGN AGGIE QUARTERBACK

Matt Miller, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound quarterback from Texas A&M, has transferred to K-State, football coach Bill Snyder announced Wednesday.

Miller spent the past two seasons at Texas A&M. He will have two years of eligibility remaining next year after he sits out this season, fulfilling NCAA guidelines.

He redshirted with the Aggies in 1991 and played in two contests as a redshirt freshman last year — against Stanford and Southern Methodist — but did not attempt a pass.

The San Diego Union listed Miller among the top three quarterbacks in California when he was a senior at San Diego's Mt. Carmel High School. He was named the California High School Amateur Athlete of the Year in 1990 after passing for more than 2,300 yards and 15 touchdowns.

In addition to Miller, Snyder announced freshman walk-on J.W. Wright would join the Wildcat roster. The 6'3", 190-pound quarterback was the all-time leading passer at Burlingame High School. He was named to the Class 2A first-team all-state squad last fall.

▶BREWERS SLIP PAST ROYALS 2-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ricky Bones pitched a two-hitter, and John Jaha hit his 15th homer as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the struggling Kansas City Royals 2-1 Wednesday night.

The third-place Royals, who lost to the last-place Brewers in their last game of the series, fell seven games behind American League-leading Chicago.

Bones (10-9) retired the last 21 batters. He set a career-high for victories and pitched the best low-hit game in his career.

Hipolito Pichardo started for Kansas City and left with a 1-1 tie after five innings. It was Pichardo's first start after a stint on the 15-day disabled list.

Crudup suspended after DWI charge

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A second brush with the law has resulted in a one-semester suspension for Jevon Crudup, a senior forward on the Missouri basketball team.

Crudup, a 6-foot-9 starting forward, was suspended after his arrest by the Missouri State Highway Patrol early Tuesday for driving while intoxicated and failing to drive on the right side of the road.

On Aug. 29, he and teammate Melvin Booker were given municipal summonses for disturbing the peace after a fight at the university's Memorial Union.

Coach Norm Stewart said after the first incident that he was considering a one-game suspension for each player. After the arrest Tuesday, Stewart said he would suspend Crudup from the team this semester but could change the punishment when the cases are cleared.

"I just feel that at the time, with everything going on, that we need to do something, and we're going to do it," Stewart said. "I'm going to try to do it in Jevon's best interest, but we've got the ballclub to think about and all the other things that are going on."

If Crudup is kept out until the end of the first semester, he would miss four regular-season games and two exhibitions. If he is held out until the next term, he would miss 12 regular-season games, including conference games against K-State and Colorado.

BASEBALL STANDINGS -- PENNANT RACE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	GB
New York	79	62	—
Toronto	78	62	1
Baltimore	77	63	2
Detroit	73	67	6
Boston	71	67	7
Cleveland	66	73	12 1/2
Milwaukee	61	80	18 1/2

West Division

	W	L	GB
Chicago	79	60	—
Texas	74	65	6
Kansas City	72	67	7
Seattle	70	68	8 1/2
California	62	76	16 1/2
Minnesota	59	79	19 1/2
Oakland	54	83	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	GB
Philadelphia	85	54	—
Montreal	79	61	6 1/2
St. Louis	75	64	10
Chicago	70	70	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	64	75	22 1/2
Florida	58	80	28
New York	47	93	40 1/2

West Division

	W	L	GB
San Francisco	89	49	—
Atlanta	87	52	2 1/2
Houston	74	65	15 1/2
Los Angeles	70	67	18 1/2
Cincinnati	69	72	21 1/2
San Diego	54	85	35 1/2
Colorado	53	87	37

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

REVIEW

"Bottom's Up" goes belly-up; lacks character depth, storyline

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Gordon Bancroft is an empty bottle of a human being, drinking his way into complete oblivion. "I tore everything to pieces — not to see how it worked, but how it came apart."

Jeff Putnam's "Bottoms Up" takes the reader through the sewer of alcoholism, irresponsibility and into Gordon's deep lack of consciousness. This is a tale of his incessant drunkenness, on wine brandy, whiskey, beer, copulation and cooking sherry.

Alcohol is the religion of the jobless Gordon's life; every person is merely a vehicle to obtain the beloved bottle.

The characters Putnam attempts to create lack depth and individuality.

The story also draws the reader into Bancroft's extremely demented and never-ending sexual exploits. He manages to draw seven women into the web of his twisted, meaningless life.

Gordon is forever promising to hop on the wagon. He begins by entering the Serenity Workshop at the urging of Jan, a loving, store security guard with the heart of a social worker.

Once away from the hospital, he can't seem to find the gumption to save himself.

Putnam unsuccessfully attempts to blame the unfeeling American society for Gordon's woes. He is simply unmotivated, disgusting, repulsive and drank himself into the sewer of society.

His jobs, which never last for long, range from retrieving and selling golf balls to acting as a transvestite servant for the Countess, to sorting garbage at a halfway house, to transcribing doctors notes.

"Bottoms Up" reads almost as interestingly as a simpleton's daily journal. This is not the type of book one simply can't put down — this is the kind of book one could put down somewhere near 27 times in one week.

The characters Putnam attempts to create lack depth and individuality. The sole intriguing character, the countess who has poetry written for her late husband's 107th birthday and insists all of her servants dress in drag, graces a mere 20 pages of the novel.

Putnam's use of the English language is abominable. His use of the metaphor is bland and sophomoric, with uses such as "apparently his life had come apart in the manner of a dandelion or a milkweed."

The plot is completely nonexistent. A well-supported thematic purpose is not to be found. It is simply 320 pages of vile, repulsive, disgusting, purposeless literary trash.

Fishheads open at free FallFest '93

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

This might sound fishy, but K-State is invited to a free concert Saturday afternoon.

FallFest '93 is scheduled at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex West Lawns and will immediately follow the K-State football game.

FallFest '93 replaces the Welcome Back concert sponsored by Union Program Council in previous years. Headliners for the event are The Fishheads from Omaha, Neb.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council, FallFest '93 will also feature Truck Stop Love, entertainer Ron Alexander and comedian David Naster.

Charla Bailey, UPC program advisor, said The Fishheads will be performing three different types of music: reggae, ska and classic rock.

"They really pump you up, and that's great for the outdoor show," she said.

Verne Claussen, UPC special events chair, said the band is quite interactive with the audience.

"They love to get the crowd involved and have fun with the music," he said.

Opening the show at 4 p.m. is Manhattan's own Truck Stop Love, playing new material and promoting an upcoming album release.

At 5 p.m., Alexander will fire up the crowd with games and fun activities.

Naster will entertain the audience with comedy during The Fishheads' break.

"This concert is to help students and give them some free entertainment," Bailey said.

Because previous Welcome Back concerts have drawn small crowds, Bailey said UPC wanted to try a different approach this year. She said a recent face-lift, along with a delayed concert date, should help with the crowd size.

"Being three weeks into the semester, we moved the date back to give students a chance to get the details (of school) ironed out," Bailey said.

Claussen said although less money had been allocated for the event this year, a different location should help with attendance.

"We're hoping we can help them after the game, " Claussen said. "They don't have to get in the rush to leave the stadium."

In case of bad weather, FallFest '93 will be moved to the K-StateUnion Courtyard and Union Station.

FALLFEST '93 PLAYS FREE FOR K-STATE

All of K-State has been invited to a free, yes, free concert this Saturday. Here's everything you need to know about FallFest '93.

WHO'LL BE THERE: Omaha band The Fishheads are scheduled to headline with their own interactive brand of music, and local band Truck Stop Love will also perform. Entertainer Ron Alexander and comedian David Naster will also be there to provide some free diversion.

WHEN: Immediately following the K-State vs. Western Kentucky football game on Saturday.

WHERE: Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex west lawns. In case of bad weather, FallFest will be moved to the Union Courtyard and Union Station.

WHO'S INVITED: Everybody.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Triathlon canceled because of flooding

DERYL CUNNINGHAM
Collegian

The Wildcat Triathlon on Sept. 11 has been canceled because of summer flood waters.

The triathlon is a race that has three events: swimming, biking and running. The swimming event was to be .3 miles, biking 9.9 miles and the final event, running, 3.1 miles.

"We were expecting over 200 entries from all over the country," Alberto Delgado, associate professor of mathematics, said.

Contestants usually range in age from 16-60 years old. Most contestants complete the race between an hour and an hour and 40 minutes.

"It is a good race for people to participate in," Delgado said.

Delgado was in the race six years ago.

"We were expecting over 200 entries from all over the country," Alberto Delgado, associate professor of mathematics, said.

Contestants usually range in age from 16-60 years old. Most contestants complete the race between an hour and an hour and 40 minutes.

"It is a good race for people to participate in," Delgado said.

Delgado was in the race six years ago.

"We were really looking forward to it this year," Tracy Anderson, K-State graduate, said.

The Tuttle Creek river pond area and the swimming pond no longer exist because of flooding this summer. The triathalon's events were to take place in these areas.

"We tried looking for an alternate location for the race at CiCo park, but the swim would have been shortened," Anderson said. "The triathlon club was also thinking about changing the race to a biathlon but did not think the event would be as good."

Contestants who entered the race will be refunded any money they had paid, Delgado said.

The Wildcat Triathlon Club was sponsoring the event this year and also sponsored the event last year. In past years, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex sponsored the triathlon.

Read the Collegian Classifieds

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Featuring Live Music
Thurs. Acoustic Guitar
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Alternative & Cover
Five Nimble Pilots
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William E. Kennedy III



VINCENT P. LAVERONE/Collegian

Customers sit back in a relaxed atmosphere at DowBows during a comedy routine by Joe Mariotti. Mariotti has also brought his act to the stage of "Star Search" and Showtime. Comedian Ron Larkin from Cleveland was Mariotti's opening act.

New bar to focus on live music

DowBows promises variety of entertainment

MATT BECHTOLD
Collegian

REVIEW

The opening of a new Aggieville bar should bring a boost to the Manhattan entertainment scene.

Dave Streeter, owner of DowBows, said the bar is making a commitment to bring in the best acts that people will want to see.

DowBows, located at 1120 Moro St., has had quite a history. In the past, the bar served as a location for the bars Brothers and Study Hall. Last semester, it was Rhythm and Brews.

Original owner, Ken Snook, who owns Snookies Bar, said he wanted to re-establish live entertainment in Manhattan.

DowBows was created to do just that, Streeter said.

"I want to make DowBows a place where everyone is going to have a good time and will want to come back," Streeter said.

Renovations should make the location more inviting to all crowds. The current decor is dark with black painted walls and ceilings.

Plenty of tables and chairs give everyone the opportunity to relax and enjoy the music and comedy there. However, this results in a smaller stage area, something that may hurt DowBows' long-run ability to get national music acts.

DowBows has a good sound system as everyone should be able to tell even from outside the club. Although volume preference is a personal decision, DowBows is definitely not a place for visiting with your friends or dates.

Other renovations included a new pool table in the back. Unfortunately, there's just the one, so it's almost always occupied.

Live music makes up most of DowBows line-up, as will be the case every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Streeter said DowBows will present mainly rock and alternative bands. However, DowBows will also be host to other styles of music, such as jazz and reggae, on Thursdays.

The bar will also boast of one of Aggieville's best comedy schedules on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Streeter said the comedy schedule includes top names, the same stature as those seen on HBO and other national comedy shows.

Streeter said DowBows will always have live entertainment of the highest caliber, whether it be local cover-bands, national music acts or a nationally known comedians. He said he wanted to make DowBows comparable to Lawrence's Bottleneck with its live music and comparable to the late Bushwhackers with its comedy.

With the completion of renovations, some quality acts and a bit of good business, DowBows could become a great addition to Aggieville's entertainment scene.

STATE

Governor hopefuls seek state support

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., already a target of choice in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor, came much closer to announcing his candidacy for the office Wednesday.

Slattery issued a statement saying he does not plan to run for re-election to the congressional seat he has occupied since 1983. The announcement appears to be a sign Slattery will enter the governor's race.

However, his press secretary, Jim McLean, would only say, "It means what it says."

The governor's race's two declared candidates, former House Speaker Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, and state Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, outlined publicly Tuesday what they see as Slattery's weaknesses.

Both said his service in Congress will hurt him.

Barkis suggested Slattery is considering the race because he sees the governor's office as a base from which to run for the U.S. Senate. Wagnon suggested Slattery might be Gov. Joan Finney's designated successor.

Finney announced Friday she will not seek another four-year term, and attention focused immediately on Slattery as a possible candidate. McLean said Barkis and Wagnon are responding to the enthusiasm among Democrats for a Slattery candidacy.

Barkis called a news conference to tell reporters he has no intention of dropping out of the race, and he believes his support is broad and growing. He also said a Slattery candidacy would make it tougher for Wagnon to get elected.

When Finney announced her decision not to seek re-election, Wagnon portrayed herself as the front-runner.

"Marvin may have been holding a news conference because all of the speculation has been that he is fading out of the race," Wagnon said.

McLean declined to answer the criticisms of Barkis and Wagnon, saying a response doesn't serve any purpose unless Slattery enters the race.

NATION

Gore a hit with Letterman audience

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — He wowed the "Late Show" audience. He had the band eating out of his hand, the drummer hitting his punch lines with rimshots and riffs. And his Top Top 10 list lampooned the vice presidency.

A big hand, please, ladies and gentlemen, for Al Gore.

Yes, it was the vice president who poked fun at himself Wednesday night on CBS' "Late Show with David Letterman," using the time to push President Clinton's plans to streamline government.

"What do I call you?" Letterman asked, welcoming Gore onstage. "Do I call you Mr. Vice President? Do I call you Al? Do I call you Mr. Gore? Do I call you senator?"

Gore waited a half-beat and replied, "Your Adequacy will do."

Barrump-bump!

Gore, relaxed by a standing ovation and Letterman's welcome, went on to smash government-issue ashtrays and recited his own Top 10 list of Good Things About Being Vice President. (No. 5: Dan Quayle and Gerald Ford are pretty easy to beat during Vice Presidents' Week on "Jeopardy!")

THINKING ABOUT APPLYING TO LAW SCHOOL?

Representatives from the University of Kansas School of Law will be available to answer your questions

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September 11

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Sept. 9 Union 213

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Reserve your spot in our limited Fall classes by prepaying at this meeting.
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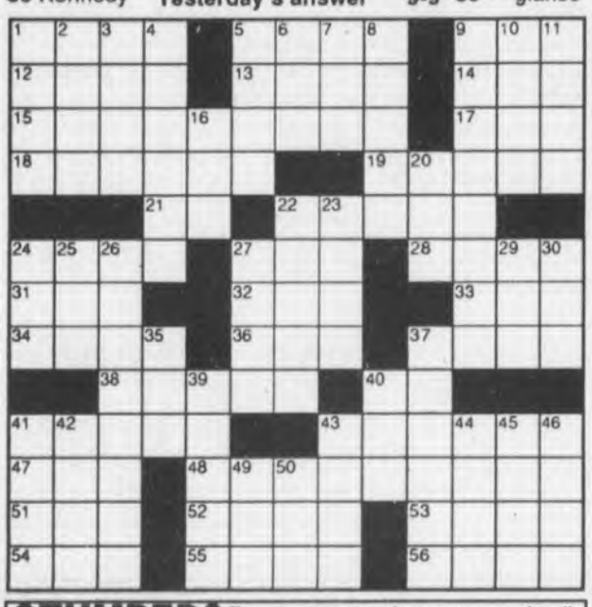
ACROSS
1 Adverse fate
5 Injure badly
9 Apprehend
12 Look lecherously
13 Radius' neighbor
14 Cry from the gallery
15 Bridge coup
17 "You — There"
18 Author Maurice
19 "— Have Eyes for You"
21 Dorothy's auntie
22 Harmonize
24 Serves as a reminder
27 — tai (cocktail)
28 Shadowbox
31 Call a spade a hoe?
32 Godfrey's instrument
33 Reuben holder
34 Shipbuilding wood
36 Kennedy or Koppel
37 Incubator noise
38 When cows fly
40 Lambda follower
41 Alter the color
43 Chopping spree?
47 Cartesian conclusion
48 Arduous race
51 Explorer Johnson
52 48 Across entry
53 Director Riefenstahl
54 Cobb et al.
55 SRO lack
56 Dawn direction

DOWN
1 Wieners
2 Fairy-tail baddie
3 "Good Earth" heroine
4 Musicmaker Sergio
5 Ox's gift to perfumers
6 Every last iota
7 One-million link
8 Ike's missus
9 "Evangeline" setting
10 Count counterpart
11 Bridge score-pad heading
16 Weir
20 Switch places?
22 Tub passenger
23 Risked nose growth?
24 Lustrous black
25 Raw rock
26 Some of them are great
27 Trombone insert
29 Nay canceler
30 Agent
35 Indispensable
37 Color for a "people eater"
39 Wayne Newton territory
40 Crazed
41 Laugh-a-minute type
42 Child's play
43 Hitch
44 Vicinity
45 Supermarket stack
46 Labyrinth goal
49 Wish otherwise
50 — glance

Solution time: 22 mins.

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			R	U	G		S	A	R	A				
M	A	L		B	E	N		M	E	N	S	A		
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F	R	E	E		L	I	T		E	S	A	I		
T	O	S	S		E	L	S		L	O	P	S		

Yesterday's answer 9-9



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-9 CRYPTOQUIP

GURTGX QVGRUDV GPPOVDA OP QSGQ QSD TRXA, CDUQXD GBD RP UW CWVD-RXXG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A BEGINNER GIVES A PARTY, IT MAY HAVE A HOST OF PROBLEMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals U

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



♪ ♫ AREA WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

The Collegian calendar of local events to help plan your weekend.

THURSDAY

DowBows
• Adrian Legg, acoustic guitarist.
• $4 cover.

FRIDAY

Wareham Opera House
• Salty Iguanas, L.A. Ramblers.
• $6 cover.

Kickers Bar & Grill
•70 West.
• $2 over 21, $3 under.

DowBows
• 5 Nimble Pilots.
• $3 over 21, $5 under.

SATURDAY

Auntie Mae's Parlor
• Opens at 10 a.m. for football game.

Charlie's Bar
• Baghdad Jones.

Lucky BrewGrille
• Live band scheduled.

DowBows
• Turquoise Sol.
• $3 over 21, $5 under.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Friend knows too much

Dear Cassandra,

I am really in trouble because I just know too much.

About a week ago, on a Friday night, some friends and I got really drunk — so drunk, in fact, that we all slept on my friend's floor. We didn't figure DUIs for all of us would be very cool.

Anyway, at about 3 a.m. I woke up to see "David" going at it with "Nancy." Kissing and much, much more. Normally that would be pretty OK, but David is my friend "Allison's" boyfriend!

I couldn't believe he would cheat on her like that, and now I don't know what to do. Like I said, I just know too much.

Should I tell Allison about what David did? I mean, she has a right to know if her boyfriend is screwing around on her, right? Or should I just keep my mouth shut?

Signed,
Trying to Do the Right Thing

Dear Spike Lee,

Yep, that's a doozie of a situation to be caught in.

I certainly don't envy you, but I think I have a word or two of advice for ya.

First, don't immediately run to Allison and tell her what David did. This isn't fourth grade anymore, and no one likes a tattle tale.

I suggest you approach David and tell him you're concerned about Allison because she's your friend. Explain how you feel she has a right to know about his apparent "cuddle-confusion."

Tell him you'd prefer it if he'd talk to her since this concerns the two of them . But insist that he tell her or you'll probably step in.

I think he'll get the hint.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a close look at your syllabus. A nasty surprise is in store for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sew name tags in all your underwear. You never know when you'll forget who you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't pick up the mail today. You will be overwhelmed by bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a good look at yourself in the mirror. Throw a brick at the mirror.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take some children to the dump and tell them it's Disneyland.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find your libido and dust it off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't even get out of bed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Set aside some time to read. Start with the ingredients on a tube of KY Jelly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get laser treatment for cranial-rectal inversion syndrome.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Start a search for long-lost relatives. When you find them, do NOT invite them to Thanksgiving dinner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's a good day to hunt. Strap on your loincloth, wax down a spear and run through the jungle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do whatever anybody tells you today. They probably know what's up.

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COMING SOON:
*Poetry Reading, Sept 13, Union Gallery
*Renaissance Festival Trip Sept 18, Sign up now in UPC
*Hike The Wichita Mountains Trip, Sept. 17-19 Sign up now in UPC
*International Coffee Hour Wednesdays, Union Station 2:30-4:30 p.m.
For more information, call us at 532-6571

UPC Revolves Around You!

OPUS BAND COMPETITION
Thursday, September 23, 1993
5 p.m-11pm
K-State Union Plaza
Interested bands can enter by signing up at the Union Program Council Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union for an entry fee of $40
Entry deadline is Monday, September 13



K-State Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

Activities Carnival
Sunday, September 12, 1993
at the K-State Union
4:00-7:00 pm
Get involved!
Get to know campus clubs and organizations!
K-State Union UPC Promotions

Fallfest '93
Saturday, September 11, 1993
Recreation Complex
(west side)
4:00-8:00 pm
(following KSU-Western Kentucky football game)
Featuring Free Entertainment!
Truckstop Love
New Games with Ron Alexander
The Fishheads
Comedian, David Naster
K-State Union UPC Special Events

• promotions • special events • kaleidoscope films •

Students tried to kill mold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

any complaints from students who were having allergies because of the mold.

The basement walls were painted a couple of years ago, but after six months, they looked like they did before, Gibson said. The students tried killing the mold with Lysol but were unsuccessful.

Fixing the molded walls will require more than a coat of paint, Randy Slover, director of maintenance, said.

The shrubs around the building are holding in water, he said. They would have to be removed. The dirt next to the building on the west side would have to be dug out and the walls treated. The dirt would then have to be replaced and the interior walls repaired.

Slover said the University has mold problems in other buildings, too. He said the mold is especially bad this year because of all the moisture.

"This is not a problem we can fix overnight," Slover said. "It is a labor-intensive, ongoing problem," Slover said.

The project to clean up the mold has been in the maintenance budget for five years, but it has been delayed because of more immediate problems, Slover said.

"I sympathize with them," Slover said. "But we only have so many people and so much money. This is nothing compared to the devastation done to Anderson Hall by the lightning. We are concentrating our efforts there now."

"Realistically, we know the walls probably won't get fixed before we leave," Gibson said. "It's just frustrating. We called the health department, maintenance and the sanitary departments, and we couldn't even get anybody to come look at it."

Slover did look at the walls after he was contacted by the Collegian.

Slover said there is a possibility the walls could get fixed this spring if nothing else comes up.

Until then, the students said they are considering taking a sample of their mold to a biology lab to be analyzed.

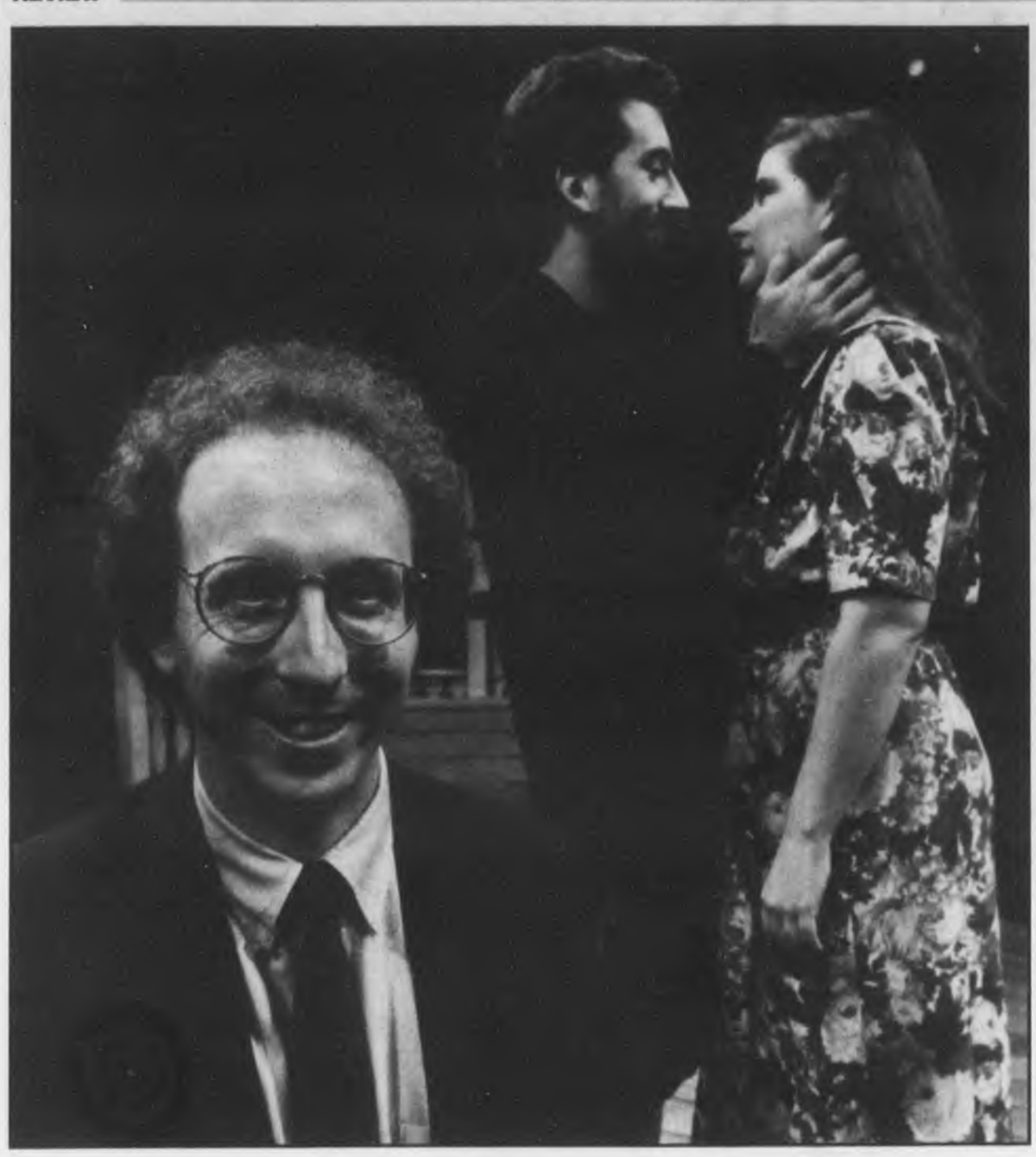


Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?

Check the Classifieds service directory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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REVIEW



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Vincent J. Cardinal, author of the play "Colorado Catechism," came to Manhattan to watch a performance of his play by the KSU Theatre on Wednesday in Nichols Theatre. Cardinal based his characters on high school theater students he taught in New York City.

Play blends humor, tragedy

"Colorado Catechism" has dark tones

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

"Colorado Catechism" is a romantic comedy tainted with tragedy.

It is a play that delivers a message, over and over again.

Ty Wain, played by Tim Aumiller, senior in theater, is a New York painter struggling to overcome addictions, fill the emptiness in his life and to paint again.

His last hope lies within a portrait of Donna, the woman he met while drying out at a rehab center in Cripple Creek, Colo. Donna is played by Laura Camien, senior in theater.

The story is told through flashbacks as Ty struggles to envision what should appear on his canvas.

The audience is drawn into the drama of the entrapment of addictions and sees the characters struggle to define and live with love, while trying to keep one another's best interests at heart.

The production was effective, drawing the audience into the tragedy that underlies every action as the characters break the bonds of addiction and elevate themselves to a higher plane.

Ever-present humor lightens the dark tones, but the sadness and regret is always there, gnawing at the audience.

Camien was the highlight of the show, bringing her character to an extremely elevated level of being.

She made Donna charmingly adolescent, believable and lovable. The audience could easily empathize with her emotional struggles and her determination.

Camien also brought some incredibly humorous lines to life.

The line "You are bent over with the weight of your own ego," came across hysterically. Her performance was extraordinary.

Aumiller's characterization was also superb, but Ty lacked the zest that entertains.

He was correctly portrayed as the brooding, whiny artist. He drew the audience into the emptiness inside his soul and brought them through revelations.

A flaw is the fact that the theme of the play is reiterated repeatedly. It is driven into the ground.

This production makes one dig deep inside one's self to the emotions repressed within the soul.

It offers one the chance to learn from lost souls.

Overall, "Colorado Catechism" is well worth one's time.

The play is delightfully humorous, softening the effect of the serious contemplative mood.

Playwright drew from teaching experience

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Vincent J. Cardinal's inspiration for the play "Colorado Catechism" was the students with drug and alcohol problems he encountered as a high-school theater teacher.

"My students weren't learning, and I wanted to know why. So, I started learning about drug and alcohol abuse," Cardinal said.

"If you are drunk through adolescence, you never fully grow," Cardinal said. "If you have the maturing experiences without feeling anything, you don't mature."

Cardinal, who was in Manhattan to see KSU Theatre's production of "Colorado Catechism," said this contributed heavily to the characters' development.

He said the play's characters are very adolescent.

The character Ty was based on a student of Cardinal's who ended up living near him in New York City.

"The authenticity of the experience came from the fact that I've been through so much that has happened to Ty and Donna through my students," Cardinal said. "It's hard to have a relationship and be responsible to the other person's needs."

Cardinal said he wrote "Colorado Catechism" in 1989 while completing graduate school at Yale University.

"The play was first produced on a budget of $15 at Yale," Cardinal said. "I found out on graduation day that Circle Repertory Theatre had accepted it for production."

Later, the play made it to the West Coast.

Cardinal said actor Timothy Daly's wife, Amy VonNostrand, had auditioned for the play but wasn't cast.

However, Cardinal said, she loved the play. Cardinal said Daly, who is a cast member on the NBC show "Wings," and VonNostrand bought the production rights and then produced it in Los Angeles.

Cardinal said Daly's production company is looking into the possibility of a movie.

"We'll see what happens," he said.

The play is scheduled to open this spring in London, he said.

Cardinal said his theater experience began at an early age.

"I lived near Kent State University, and when I was eight I was riding my bike by the place where auditions were taking place," he said. "I walked in and auditioned without realizing it. I have worked in theater nonstop since then."

Cardinal has guided more than 50 plays from coast to coast.

He is also an invited member of Circle Repertory's Master Playwrights' and Theatre Lab, the resident playwright/director for Street Theatre Inc. and the literary adviser for off-Broadway's WPA Theatre.

In addition, Cardinal is an assistant professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

He said that by coming to K-State, he hopes he can inspire and teach budding playwrights and contribute to the students' working production.

"Perhaps, I can be a resource to the students of what the theater world is like," he said.

NOW PLAYING

The play "Colorado Cathechism" will be performed through Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Nichols Theatre.

"My students weren't learning, and I wanted to know why. So, I started learning about drug and alcohol abuse."

VINCENT J. CARDINAL
AUTHOR OF "COLORADO CATECHISM"

CLASSIFIEDS

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1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
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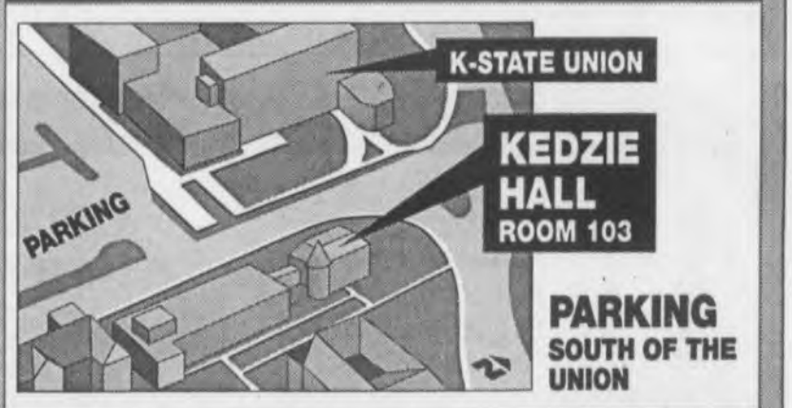
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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

1993 ROYAL PURPLE (from the 1992-93 school year) Stop by and pick yours up today!! **103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one today $20 with a student ID, $25 without.**

CAN YOU help? I am a sophomore veterinary student, who just lost a mortgage application decision (simply because I moved here from out of state). I also have three dogs (each less than 15 pounds) who are now out of a home. The four of us desperately need a place to live together. If you can be of assistance in providing or recommending a place for us to live in the Manhattan area, please call Jim Laessig at 539-4247. The important thing is living with my dogs, if possible; so where and/ or with whom I live is relatively unimportant.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A watch at Eight and Moro. Call to identify 776-4270 Erik.

FOUND: KSU ID. Brian Hesse you can claim in 209 Willard.

LOST DARK gray wallet. Many personal items hard to replace. If found, please call, Brent Schlegel 776-9775 Cash Reward!

LOST: MALE Beagle puppy four months, brown/ white/ tan, wearing purple collar 537-6272.

LOST: SET of keys in Aggieville. Green leather keychain. Call 587-0526 or (316)942-7349.

LOST: SMALL gas grill. Left in east parking lot at KSU game. 539-7962.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

SIGMA KAPPA Angie: I'm like you- You're like me- Mom- Dot we'll always be! Love in the dove- Your Mom.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. $300 a month. Call Carlos 532-6141 from 6 to 7p.m.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 537-8389.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available now. 1960 Hunting. Water, trash paid $415. 776-3804

140

For Rent- Garage

TWO CAR garage, storage only. $50 per month. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN GUY needs to share house, own room, windows, washer/ dryer. Block from campus. Prefer nonsmoker, non-drinker. $140 plus one-fifth utilities month. 539-2149.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with large closet. One block from campus, Aggieville and City Park. $185 plus utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Claudia (602)946-4609. Call collect if needed.

NEEDED- FEMALE, nonsmoker. Nice, two-bedroom apartment, own room!! Jan.- May or longer. Rent negotiable plus one-half utilities. Call 537-3369.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. $225 all utilities included. Three blocks from campus. Own room, furnished. Call 776-6080.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $150 plus half utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6122 or 776-2077.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Own bedroom, one-half block from campus. Very

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

nice. Please call 537–3029.

150

Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Two blocks from campus on Bluemont. Water, trash paid. Starts Oct. 1st. Call Bin 537-2630 or 532-6750 after 6:30p.m.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

$10 RESUMES. Laser printer. Experienced. Please call Sandy at 539–3229.

ATTENTION SENIORS! Let a Grad Student in Human Resources Management design your resume. Call Dan at the Fast Track Resume Service 537–8060.

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537–7294.

EDITING. THESES, dissertations, projects, etc. International students welcome. English degree, 12 years experience, references. No English department assignments, please! Lisa, 776–1123

GET THE WRITE STUFF! Dazzle your professors with graphs, charts and formulas integrated into your papers and overheads. Let my BA in Journalism and MBA work for you. 539–8758.

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WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539–1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.–5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537–4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Dairy Queen brazier
HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for full-time or part-time.
Call 776-4117
for interview appointment.
Ask for Mr. Frye
1015 N. 3rd

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven–days– 24 hour service. Information 1-504-646–1700 Dept. KS–6438

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539–4043.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER. Must have reliable alarm clock and car. Class schedule needs to be flexible in case newspaper is late. Complete an application in 103 Kedzie. Application deadline Sept. 10.

DINING SERVICES Employees needed. Beginning salary $4.35 per hour. Lunch hours Mon., Wed., and Fri. Work Study not necessary. Call: Pat at 532-6483, Derby Dining Center; Sherry at 532-6482, Kramer Dining Center.

HAIR EXPERTS Design Team, seeking part-time receptionist. Needs to be outgoing and energetic. Customer service experience and typing ability a plus. Some evening and Sat. hours. Please stop by to pick up and application Mon.– Fri., 9– 11:30a.m. 1323 Anderson Ave.

PART–TIME TELLER position, experience preferred. Apply in person. Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop.

PART-TIME CHILD care in our home. Evenings and nights. Call 539-0826.

PART-TIME HELP needed, 15– 20 hours per week. Please call 537–9188.

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED for party favor company. Good job for resume. Commission work. Call (913)862–3813, evenings.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed to update city directories. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Apply in person M– F, 10– 2. R.L. Polk and Company. 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) EOE/M/F/V/D.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS needed for labor and maintenance work in Division of Facilities shops. Apply in person at 109 Dykstra Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT needed for advertising sales position for Export Mid– America newspaper. Experience required. Have resume ready. Please call Pam Fulmer at 532-6799.

WAITRESSES. CALL Bleachers Sports Bar to apply 537–1484.

YOUR GROUP can make $75 to $95 for just three hours of work by helping stuff inserts into the Collegian. Need groups immediately. If interested please contact Ryndell Little, Collegian Assistant Advertising Manager at 532–6560 between the hours of 8a.m. and 5p.m.

320

Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for fall semester to serve as role models and to guide small groups of fourth and fifth graders during an after school alcohol abuse prevention education program called 4–H CARES. For information, contact Beverly at Riley County Extension Office, 537–6350, by Sept. 8.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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Raise as Much as You Want in *One Week*!
$100...$600...$1500!
Market Applications for VISA, MASTERCARD, MCI, AMOCO, etc.
Call for your FREE T-SHIRT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK '94
Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GET FIT for fall. Need 82 people to lose 10–30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366–0248.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
Video Games
Buy - Sell - Trade
Aggieville
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537-0989

410

Items for Sale

DESK, OFFICE chairs, dining room chairs, end tables, dresser, compact refrigerator, electric stove top. 539-2255

EMERSON VCR 872 with remote and manuals. Great condition. $125 or best offer. Admiral upright freezer $50, 587–0380.

MICROWAVE OVEN. Large, 400 watt, in good condition. $40. 776–2127 after 6p.m.

SEARS ELECTRONIC portable typewriter, 40-character memory, with stand. $75. 776-4906.

SIX CUBIC refrigerator, dorm-size, $85, very good; rack system stereo/ speakers, good condition $45. Campus 5780 or 539–2701 after 6p.m

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

DRAFTING TABLE. Adjustable. With or without Mayline parallel bar and vinyl. $35– 80. 587–0932.

FOR SALE: Like new solid wood computer desk with black pressed top. Has holes for shelves. $100. Call Crystal at 223-6022 after 5:30p.m.

FOR SALE: Navy blue Ratan love seat with two matching arm chairs, lamp table, and lamp $50 or best offer. 537–7988 evenings.

FREE END table with double papasan. Black pad. Great shape. Best offer. 587-4610.

REFRIGERATOR, DRYER (gas), Brass king-size headboard. Best offer– Like new. 776–7472.

SOFTSIDE WATERBED $200. Oak roll top desk $275. Solid oak entertainment center $350. Call 1–494–2775. St. George

430

Antiques

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, neat stuff, furniture, TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE MARKET 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-4884.

435

Computers

486 SX. 14-inch color VGA, 130 MB hard drive, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy drives, four-MB memory, MS Mouse and MS DOS 5.0 $1400 or best offer. Leave message 537–2523.

486/33MHZ DOS compatible computer with DOS 5.0 and Autocad V.10, many features $1450 call 539–2229.

IBM COMPATIBLE Tandy 1000 computer with printer includes software. Asking $500. Call 537–4982 after 5:30p.m.

LAPTOP COMPUTER 386SX. Hard disk, floppy disk, very lightweight, excellent condition. Windows, DOS programs included. $1300 539–7188 after 6p.m.

MAC II Sig personal laser Writer printer, FAX/ data modem, Microtek scanner, fonts, software (913)284–3676.

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE. Alto Saxophone, excellent condition. 532–5463.

WASHBURN GUITAR tele–stlye $125. Judo uniform one semester, size 6 $20. 539–1587.

450

Pets and Supplies

AKC LABRADOR Retriever pups. Will be ready on Sept. 20. Shots and wormed. Yellow, black 1–784–4549.

FOR SALE fancy hamsters grey, brown/ white eight weeks $1.50 each 494-8375.

WANTED: GOOD home for a well behaved house cat, please call after 5p.m. 537-3764.

455

Sporting Equipment

240 HORSE power open bow 19 ft motor boat with covered boat dock for your use, will be a lot of great days to ski this fall $4000, 539-9402.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE Onkyo Receiver, CD player, EQ, tape deck, and two sets Boston Acoustic Speaker. Call 537–8927

FOR SALE: Sony 40 watt amp, two SAS 10" Bazooka Bass tubes, two new Pioneer four- way 160W 6"x9", one Blaupunkt 200 watt amp, two Orion 800 watt subs in box, one Realistic 170 watt amp. All prices negotiable, trades welcome. Leave message 537-8509.

TWO– TWELVE Fosgate punch subs, Alpine CD pulout, Orion 80 watt. Amp 5.25 separates, new 539–8308 Dustin or Jeremy.

TWO TEN-INCH subs in a box, Sherwood crossover, Clarion amp, Pyramid crossover. Call 539–0872, ask for Chris.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO FOOTBALL tickets $7.50 each. K-State vs. Western Kentucky this weekend. Call 776–7573

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510

Automobiles

1971 CHEVELLE, 350 high-compression engine, factory air, rally wheels, 85,000 miles, new paint, new upper and lower ball joints. Call Joe at 539-6159 after 6p.m.

1979 FIAT Spyder Convertible. Sharp, fun to drive. Includes hard and soft top, and parts car. $2600. 537-8224, leave message.

1979 FORD LTD, automatic, V-8, power steering, cruise control, 93,000. Not a beauty, but reliable transportation. Best offer. 776–6761.

1980 4X4 Chevy Blazer full size, black, four speed manual, good condition, selling cheap. Please call Brett at 537–3852.

1980 CHEVROLET Citation, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, 90K miles. Dependable car. $450 or best offer. Call 776-6349.

1980 SUBARU, two door, air conditioning, stick shift, 100,000 miles. $700 or best offer. Call 587–0724 ask for Ephraim.

1981 PONTIAC, Grand Le-Mans 98K miles, four-door, new battery, AM/FM, engine in very good condition, $850, 537–2963 weekdays after 7p.m.

1984 HONDA Civic Wagon, five- speed, excellent condition, make offer, 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Auto, four dour, $1000, negotiable, 539-2528.

1984 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit GTI two-door, hatchback, five-speed, 78,000 miles, air condition, AM/FM, good condition. Asking $1600. 537–4966.

1986 DODGE Colt 86,000 miles, four-door, good condition. Air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Best offer. Call 587-0138, leave message.

1986 JEEP Cherokee Laredo package, good condition. Call evenings (913)632-5824.

1987 CHEVY S10 pickup, good condition. $3,200 or best offer. 776-2302, leave message or call after 6p.m.

1989 FORD Tempo, 61K, five-speed, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, economical, dependable, $3950 negotiable, 776–1300.

1989 NISSAN Pulsar, silver/ black interior t-tops, air conditioning, sporty, runs great. $5500 or best offer. Courtney 539–5674.

1990 NISSAN Sentra XE, 51,000 miles, auto, AM/FM cassette, air. 40 miles per gallon. Must sell, $5700. 776–1300.

SELL DODGE Shadow 1988, silver color, 60,000 miles, like new. $3800 or best offer. Call 532–5351, 539–6019.

520

Bicycles

MONGOOSE ROCKADILE 20-inch mountain bike. Hardly ridden. Onza bar ends, mountain Zefal air pump, specialized computer, U-lock. $440 532–4801.

MURRAY MOUNTAIN Bike 19", $65. 776-4906.

TREK 7000 Mountain Bike, mint condition, rarely used, 18-inch, please call after 5:00p.m. at 587–0412, $475.00.

530

Motorcycles

1981 HONDA 500cc CX deluxe. A nice bike, reasonably priced. Call 532–6003.

1982 SUZUKI 450cc. Low mileage, excellent condition. $600. Phone 539-1242 or 765-3680.

1983 YAMAHA 650, Heritage special. Runs and looks great. $850. Call 539-8955 after 5p.m.

1989 KAWASAKI EX500 sports bike, runs great, good tires, super trap, $1800 or best offer. Call 537–6158, leave message.

KAWASAKI KZ1000,. 1979. Shaft driven, perfect mechanically, very fast. Need to sell: $775. Leave message for Brian at 539–4207.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

LONDON, PARIS and Madrid Spring Break, 1994. $1504– travel, lodging, train, ferry, bus, tickets, tips. Call Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532–6605.

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT' BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK' TELLURIDE
$199
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
MUST BOOK BY 10/15
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620

Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537–2451.

When you're making the grade, it's time to help those who aren't. A
Advertise your tutoring skills in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Get away

School and work driving you crazy? Check the Collegian classifieds to find out where you can go to get away from it all—for the weekend or for a holiday break. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You can get away quicker than you think.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Having a garage sale?

GARAGE SALE ⇨

If you're trying to sell your old stuff, let the Collegian help you. It's only $5 for 20 words. Come see us or give us a call.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Now we're making house calls

The **Royal Purple** portrait photographer is coming to your living group. See the photo schedule in the Collegian.

Kedzie Hall 103 ◆ 532-6557 RP 1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

K-State interns hit the coasts

LISA STAAB
Collegian

Two K-State students worked over the summer with some of the top contenders in the late-night talk show wars.

Luke Ellis, senior in radio-television, served as a nine-week production intern for Jay Leno in Burbank, Calif.

Ellis, who had to complete an application and three phone interviews, said the internship was not a requirement for graduation, but he did it for additional experience.

Ellis said he viewed all aspects of television production.

"I did something different every day. Either I worked behind the scenes with props, wardrobe and the control booth or helped with the talent coordinator or the writers who wrote the skits and jokes for Jay," he said.

In addition, Ellis met several famous people, including Arnold Schwarzenegger, Wynonna Judd, Harrison Ford, Richard Simmons and Ed McMahon.

"The day I met Harrison Ford, I was in a sketch to be on TV for a funny skit," Ellis said.

"I was dressed up in a grape uniform like the grape Fruit of the Loom. Harrison Ford said to me 'I'm glad I didn't wear my matching suit or people would've made fun of me.' He was so nice. Meeting him was the biggest thrill of the trip."

Ellis described Leno as a man who is aware of every detail.

"I was nervous to meet Jay, but after seeing those stars every day, it got to where I tried not to notice them because they don't want special treatment," he said.

After completing his internship, Ellis expressed excitement for the experience.

"The L.A. experience was incredible. It was so exciting meeting people, but that's not the reason I was there. I really wanted to see how network production works," he said.

"Internships are very important. It's just like having an education major student teaching. This is the real life experience before going into the real world."

Across the states on the East Coast, Stephanie Sigg, junior in interior architecture, completed an internship with David Letterman in New York.

Sigg was selected last April out of 300 applicants after flying to New York for an interview.

She assisted a scenic designer to complete research for the show's new set at the historic Ed Sullivan Theatre.

Sigg worked in collaboration with the office of architect James Stewart Polshek for the selection of furnishings and fabrics.

Sigg said she met celebrities Donald Trump, Cindy Crawford, Bill Murray, Demi Moore and David Letterman.

She also said she enjoyed working with Letterman.

"He is very nice and sincere as well as great and funny," she said. "When I saw him on the elevator, he'd tell a joke. He's like a dad, only more hip."

Besides working on the set, Sigg said she played softball every Friday with the staff against other networks such as members from Today or NBC Nightly News.

"The staff was wonderful once I got to know everyone, almost like a close-knit family," she said.

"They were also very professional. But, playing softball together shows they're just like everyday average people which means celebrities are people, too."

Sigg said she met many wonderful people and will return to New York in December to visit.

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KSU Professionals

SEPTEMBER 9, 1993 A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION ABOUT K-STATE FACULTY AND STAFF KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PEOPLE & PROJECTS

■ K-State gets new coordinator of student activities

A new face has moved into the student government office.

Tricia Nolfi, K-State's new coordinator of student activities, traveled to Manhattan from her home at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill.



Tricia Nolfi

Nolfi's job will entail working with the student government in a variety of ways.

Some of her duties will include advising and aiding student leaders such as Ed Skoog and Eric Henry, student body president and vice president.

She also will be putting together a new booklet for K-State students. It will be filled with policies, rules and ideas that will help students better understand their position and responsibility at K-State.

Nolfi shut out her competition for the job with her qualifications, Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said.

"Tricia's recommendations were outstanding. I knew she would be wonderful for K-State just by hearing her past employers rave about her. I knew we had to have her here," Franklin said.

Nolfi stressed her desire to improve upon K-State's student government. Although it is a solid structure, she said she believes a larger student representation should be reflected from campus.

K-State stands out from other universities, Nolfi said.

"It was the best I've ever been treated. The people were so nice and sincere. Plus, knowing I'd be working with Bernard Franklin helped me make my final decision," she said.

Changes from Nolfi can already be seen. The student government office changed its name to the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"Tricia wants to make every student, of any color or creed, feel comfortable. The final word is that we have a true talent working to help improve K-State," Franklin said.

While attending WIU, she served as program coordinator of student activities.

Her experiences include being the primary adviser and fiscal agent for the campus programming board, and coordinating various leadership and peer-education programs.

Before WIU she worked at Tulane University in New Orleans and at Baker University Center in Athens, Ohio.

A graduate from Ohio University, Nolfi holds a master's degree in education and a bachelor's degree in science of communication.

by Darby Wallace

■ Psychology professor vice provost of research

A K-State psychology professor has begun his term as the new interim associate vice provost for research.

James Shanteau, who will be the interim position for one year, is continuing to teach in the psychology department while assuming the responsibilities of his new position.



James Shanteau

Shanteau will also serve as interim director for the office of research and sponsored programs.

As associate vice provost for research, Shanteau is responsible for ensuring University research projects are in compliance with research rules.

"We establish that Kansas State University is following appropriate procedures, and all projects here have been approved in the appropriate way," he said.

Shanteau also helps select faculty members who will receive funding for their research projects and travel.

He said he would also like to see other parts of the K-State campus involved in research.

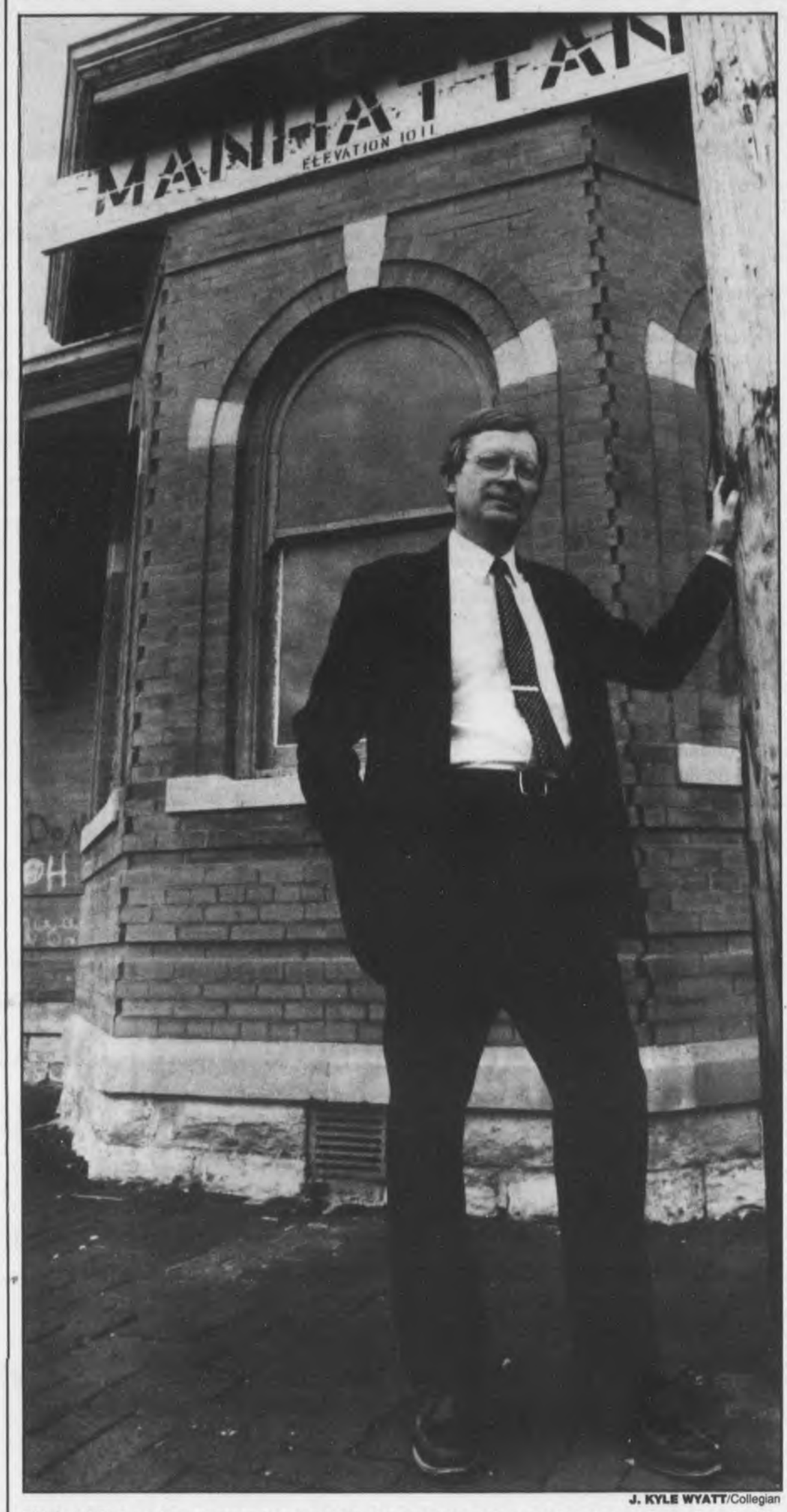
"I've always felt that if you are active, you can be good in both teaching and researching," Shanteau said. "We want to provide the opportunity for people to be as active as they can be."

Shanteau's qualifications include working as a program officer for the National Science Foundation from 1989 to 1990. He has also obtained 16 grants for research work.

"I think he is extremely well-qualified, especially with his experience in getting grants and serving as a program officer," Tim Donoghue, vice provost for research, said. "I'm delighted he's agreed to do this on an interim basis."

The search for a permanent associate vice provost for research will begin as soon as possible, Donoghue said.

by Laurie Doane



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Michael Babcock, professor of economics, has researched the benefits of short line railroads. His study shows that short lines are good options for small Midwestern communities.

Railroad research benefits Midwest

Short-line railroads are becoming as common as large-rail lines, study shows

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Efficient rail transportation is a key factor in the economic viability of the Midwest.

Michael Babcock, professor of economics, upholds this view in his study "State Short Line Railroads and the Rural Economy."

The study was conducted by Babcock with Eugene Russell, professor of civil engineering, and Marvin Prater and John Morrill, graduate students in economics.

Short-line railroads are becoming as prominent as large Class I railroads like the Santa Fe and the Union Pacific cut back, Babcock said.

"The Santa Fe and the Union Pacific, as well as other large Class I railroads, are moving to core systems. They're more concerned with the long hauls between major markets," Babcock said.

Short-line railroad companies have purchased some of the tracks abandoned by the Class I railways.

There are 12 short lines in Kansas, said John Rosacker, research analyst at the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The short lines provide the service the large railways left.

"Short lines keep rural communities' economic development options open. If a town wanted a company to move in, it'd have a better chance with rail service as a possible transportation option," Babcock said.

One of the Kansas short lines is the Kyle Railroad.

"Short lines are the retail end of the railroad transportation industry. We provide the shipper with access to large lines. The short-line service keeps the rail alternative alive. The short line's future has the potential of being bright," Rick Cecil, president of Kyle, said.

Babcock said he found shippers were generally satisfied with the short-line service.

"Shippers said the short line gives highly personalized service. With the smaller number of shippers, they can do the little things to make life easier," Babcock said.

"Rail service can transport more grain efficiently and with much less energy than trucks. It's good for the state to maintain rail systems."
MICHAEL BABCOCK
PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

A majority of the shippers that use short lines are in the agriculture business.

The Farmer's Co-op in Isabel, southwest of Wichita, is one of those shippers.

The co-op appreciates the rail service, especially at harvest time, Charlie Swayze, general manager, said.

"We like to go by rail, particularly during harvest season. We ship out a lot of wheat by rail. The railways can carry large volumes of grain at a time. But, we don't get the service as much as we'd like, only about once a week," he said.

There are several reasons why the short lines are valuable.

The study cites lower labor costs, providing superior shipping service due to closer work with customers and reduction of truck shipment.

"Rail service can transport more grain efficiently and with much less energy than trucks. It's good for the state to maintain rail systems. Increased rail use would mean less truck traffic and less road damage. It also allows rural communities to attract more benefits," Babcock said.

Short lines are not without their problems.

"They are less able to financially comply with large train requirements. This makes it harder to establish a competitive price. The short lines are highly dependent on large railroads for equipment and market access. Their financial survivability depends on the Class Is," Babcock said.

Smaller railroads have some obstacles to overcome, but their success will help communities and businesses.

"The rural community can use all the positives they can get. The short line is one of them. Small towns and businesses are high risk operations, and they can't risk losing anything," Babcock said.

AWARD

Economics professor honored with University research award

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

A K-State economics professor received an award with a $3,000 cash payment for his research.

Michael Babcock, professor of economics, was named the recipient of this year's Edgar S. Bagley Research award.

The award was established to recognize the contributions made by Professor Bagley during his 43 years at K-State as a teacher, researcher and administrator.

The award is given each year to professors who have done outstanding research.

"The award serves as a way of honoring faculty members who have had a long and illustrious career at K-State. It motivates and rewards their research," Jim Ragan, professor in economics, said.

Babcock said he was pleased to have been chosen for the award.

"I was very proud. It raises faculty morale. The award is a good thing to have," Babcock said.

Babcock's nomination was justified, Ragan said.

"He's been very active over the last four years. His research is providing guidance to policy makers. He's had a great deal of success in what he's doing," Ragan said.

Ragan said he was impressed by Babcock's lifetime record and his commitment to furthering research.

"He has received considerable national recognition for his research," Ragan said.

Babcock has been at K-State for the last 20 years. He has worked on 14 federal and state research projects, generally in the field of agriculture transportation.

The research has led to 40 published articles in professional journals and a transportation reference text he co-authored called "Freight Transportation Market Shares."

While this is the second time Babcock's research on transportation has been recognized on campus, it has also gained national attention.

The Transportation Research Forum presented him with the A.T. Kearney prize in 1987 and in 1989.

He also received the United Parcel Service Foundation Award in 1990.

KSU
Professionals

On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

Th

SEPT. 9

- Sign-up for Beta Alpha Psi field trip to Kansas City in Calvin 09H.
- "A Brief History of Time," at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- Stress management series: session B1 at 9 a.m. in Union 208 and 205.

F

SEPT. 10

- Sign-up for Beta Alpha Psi field trip to Kansas City in Calvin 09H.
- "A Brief History of Time," at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- "Cliffhanger," at 7p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Sa

SEPT. 11

- Sign-up for Beta Alpha Psi field trip to Kansas City in Calvin 09H.
- "Cliffhanger," at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- K-State Wildcats vs. Western Kentucky at 1:10 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Su

SEPT. 12

- Sign-up for Beta Alpha Psi field trip to Kansas City in Calvin 09H.
- National Agri-Marketing Association picnic at 5:30 p.m., in Tuttle Creek Shelter No. 1.
- Activities Carnival from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Union.

M

SEPT. 13

- Sign-up for Beta Alpha Psi field trip to Kansas City in Calvin 09H.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Rusty Wright, who will present "The dating game," at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- "Supervisory Training: Communication" at 8:30 a.m. in Union 212.
- Paul Parsons, professor of journalism, will speak on his trip to China at 11:50 a.m. in the Flint Hills Room during the Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series.
- Poetry reading at 9 p.m. in the Union Art Gallery.

Tu

SEPT. 14

- Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Rusty Wright, who will present "The other side of life," at 9 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- New employee and classified staff orientation at 8:30 a.m. in Union 213.
- Faculty senate will meet at 3 :30 pm. in the Big 8 Room.
- There will be a statistical process control workshop, all day in Union 207, sponsored by Advanced Manufacturing Institute.

W

SEPT. 15

- Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Rusty Wright, who will present "Dynamic sex," at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- "The Trial," at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- New employee and unclassified staff orientation, at 9 a.m. in Union 213.
- There will be a statistical process control workshop, all day in Union 207, sponsored by Advanced Manufacturing Institute.

The Collegian encourages departments, student and professional groups to submit calendar items to On the Agenda. Calendar forms can be picked up and deposited outside Kedzie 118A near the Campus Bulletin box. Forms can be mailed to Kedzie 116. Announcements are printed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space is available.

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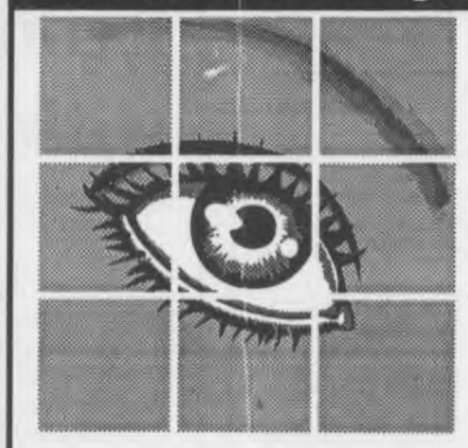
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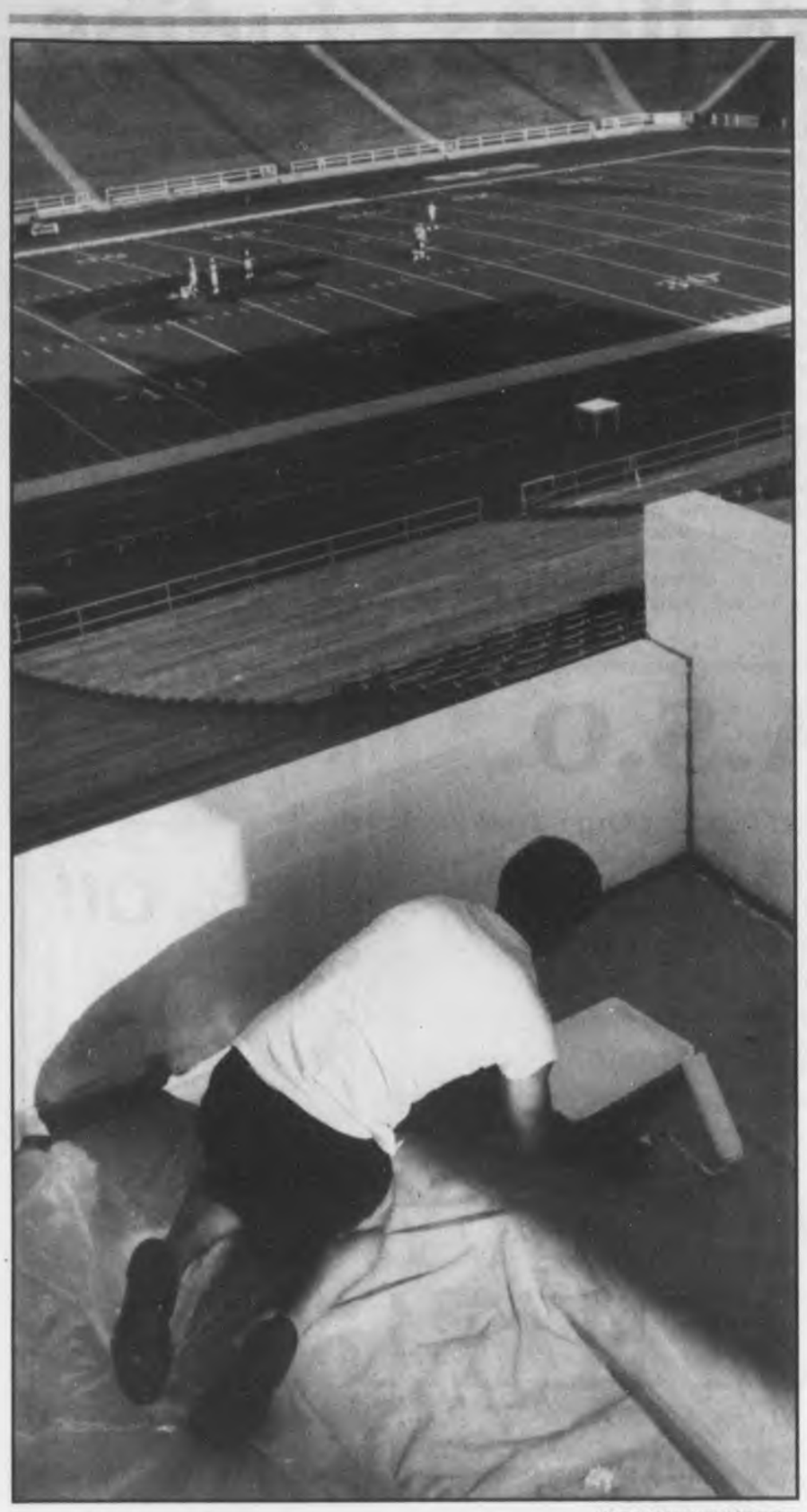
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KSU *Professionals*



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Bill McNally, junior in public relations and assistant director of athletic facilities, paints one of three recently built disability-seating facilities at KSU Stadium Wednesday afternoon. The facilities are a new addition to the stadium, constructed as part of the new Dev Nelson Press Box.

Stadium Upkeep

SUSAN HATTEBERG
Collegian

Many people do not realize how much work goes into maintaining KSU Stadium and Wagner Field throughout the year — especially during football season.

"It amazes the workers how much it takes," Bill McNally, junior in public relations and assistant director of athletic facilities, said.

Preparations at the beginning of the season entail cleaning the turf, picking up trash and cleaning the stadium.

The turf is cleaned by a large vacuum-like machine called a turf sweeper, McNally said.

The turf was laid by a company called AstroTurf and the painting is done by them.

"It takes about three to four days to paint the turf," McNally said.

It is usually painted once a year, but last year, painting was done two to three times due to the weather, McNally said.

Painting the wall surrounding the field, the railings and steps is done at the beginning of the semester.

"We try to have the painting done before the first game," McNally said.

Preparations for a game include making sure everything is clean and well-maintained, said Mark Bonjour, director of athletic facilities and assistant director of athletics.

Checking the bleachers for safety, setting out tables and chairs, sweeping the turf and basic touch-up are a few of the duties performed before the game, he said.

After games, the stadium clean-up crew locks the gate and makes sure everything is secure, McNally said.

ROTC usually comes out on Sundays and cleans the entire stadium and parking lots, Bonjour said.

Gas-powered blowers are used to move all the trash to one side of the stadium. It is picked up and hauled away, he said.

"These look like backpacks, but they have a wand which blows air," Bonjour said.

Stadium clean-up takes about five hours.

Field maintenance is also done during the winter months.

"We try and leave the field alone until spring practice, but is is occasionally cleared of snow and ice during the year," Bonjour said.

Ice and snow is delicately removed with a broom or blade.

"It's tough because we have to make sure we don't damage the turf," Bonjour said.

Machinery is kept off the field as much as possible because it can ruin the turf, Bonjour said.

During the summer months, the field is prepared for the upcoming football season.

"We make sure everything is presentable and repainted in the summer," McNally said.

All the painting should be done before the first game.

"With the bad summer we had, we ran out of time for painting," McNally said.

Keeping up stadium appearance and field maintenance means less repair in the long run, he said.

"The field is like carpet. Dirty artificial turf wears out quicker, and it looks better if it is clean," Bonjour said.

We want the facilities to look nice for visiting teams, and it helps with recruiting, McNally said.

Maintenance of the field and stadium is costly, and it involves many people.

Including painting, it costs about $7,000 a year to maintain the field, Bonjour said.

Routine maintenance on the rest of the stadium costs from $10,000 to $15,000 a year, Bonjour said. This includes painting, cleaning, repairs and labor.

Several workers help with the cleaning and painting of the field, McNally said.

"I have, as far as a maintenance staff, a full-time assistant and students who help. Athletic grounds has a staff also, roughly three full-time people and three students," Bonjour said.

Football is not the only activity the field is used for.

The K-State band practices on Fridays and Saturdays and conducts a marching band clinic, Bonjour said.

State high school football playoffs also take place on the field, Bonjour said.

"We try and leave the field alone until spring practice, but it is occasionally cleared of snow and ice during the year."

MARK BONJOUR
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC FACILITIES

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Museum to have art collections from K-State, national sources

CHAD HARRIS
Collegian

With ground breaking for the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum next spring, Museum Curator Jessica Reichman and Director Nelson Britt said they anticipate an exciting year for art enthusiasts.

"The ground breaking is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1994. It will be located behind McCain Auditorium, which gives it convenience for both students and the general public," Reichman said.

As curator, Reichman's duties entail the primary care of collections, adding of collections, conducting research and getting works into the public arena.

She will work with Britt, who has been directing art museums for 15 years.

Britt began his career at the Greenville Museum of Art in Greenville, N. C. He was attracted to K-State, he said, because of its decision to build a new museum.

"I played a part in getting the Greenville museum off its feet, so I thought I might be able to contribute quite a bit. I think that starting from scratch gives you unlimited possibilities," Britt said.

Britt has just finished his first year at K-State.

His duties as director before construction include implementing many new policies, selecting and working with the architects, as well as fund raising. Currently, K-State is the only Big Eight school without a museum.

"I feel we will have one of the biggest in the Big Eight after we're finished. We will be capable of obtaining art work from all over the country. It really will be a great milestone for K-State," Britt said.

Reichman said she enjoys her work as curator.

"I have been at K-State for 11 years now. Before K-State, I was assistant director at a museum in Baton Rouge, La., and before Louisiana, I was exhibits designer at a museum in Flagstaff, Ariz.," she said.

Many of the art collections, including some from as far back as 1928, are stored at the former Farm Bureau building.

The collections that will be contained in the museum will not only be from K-State but will come from national sources as well.

The Wefalds were a prime source in getting the museum started, Reichman and Britt said.

"The Wefalds were enthusiastic about the idea and appreciative of Ross Beach's donations," Reichman said.

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KSU Professionals

U.S. enthusiasm encourages llama studies

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

A recent surge in American enthusiasm for llama breeding provided Dr. Horst Leipold, an expert in animal genetics, with a new challenge.

Because of his 20 years spent researching genetic defects in cattle, Leipold, distinguished professor of veterinary medical genetics, was asked by the Llama Association of North America to do similar work with llamas .

He was interested in the project because the breeding of llamas as domesticated livestock is relatively new to the United States, Leipold said.

"This area of veterinary medicine is in its infancy," he said. "We didn't know what diseases were involved."

Leipold, with veterinarians Dr. T. Hiraga of Japan's Rakuno Gakuen University and Dr. L.R. Johnson of Colorado State University, identified 116 congenital defects in the llamas studied.

The most common genetic defects found were facial defects, including cleft palate and choanal atresia, an abnormality of the passageway between the nose and mouth.

Crias, or baby llamas, born with choanal atresia cannot breath or nurse normally, Leipold said.

He concluded that most genetic abnormalities in the North American llama population were due to inbreeding.

In the 19th Century South America exported llamas as zoo animals, but approximately 60 years ago, the Andean countries banded together to cease legal exportation.

He suspected that the countries did not want to lose their monopoly on the animals, Leipold said.

The United States may have also restricted llama importation to protect native livestock from dangerous livestock diseases such as foot-and-mouth disease, he said.

As a result, the current llama population, more than 50,000, consists of animals that descend from a few animals imported before the ban.

The ban was lifted in the 1980s, and since then llama breeding has become enormously popular in some areas.

Even the experts can not explain this burgeoning industry, Leipold said.

"Ten years ago, people didn't talk about llamas," he said. "But, honestly, it's a very enjoyable type of animal to have — very interesting and lovable."

Dr. Neil Anderson, professor of clinical sciences and small ruminant clinician, described llamas as regal, haughty animals valuable in the United States as pack animals on trails.

They are also effective guardian animals for sheep and goats, Anderson said.

The new interest in breeding llamas has created the need to study llamas and their genetic traits. His research is aimed at helping people make wise breeding choices, he said.

Leipold is the only scientist in the country focusing on this area of llama medicine, Anderson said.

"He's done an incredible job in a very short time in describing and helping us to understand genetic abnormalities in llamas," he said.

Leipold has been honored for his work on congenital defects and diseases in domestic animals by the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association and in the Veterinary Clinics of North America: Food Animal Practice, a quarterly trade publication, which dedicated its March 1993 issue on congenital abnormalities to him.

Leipold is originally from Muhlhausen, Germany. He received his doctorate of veterinary medicine from the University of Geissen in Germany.

He came to K-State as a graduate student and received master's degrees in genetics and pathology.

His decision to remain at K-State for the next 20 years was based on the number of people who shared his interests and the support he has received from the College of Veterinary Medicine, Leipold said.

"We don't want to show off, but we have been very successful," Leipold said.

Psychologist teaches stress relief, control

Athletes improve game, beat tension

LISA STAAB
Collegian

The Cat basketball team, which started fall conditioning on Aug. 30, is learning how to enhance its game performances through a biofeedback class.

Fred Newton, director of University Counseling, is conducting the class.

"I want the athletes to learn how to regulate and reduce stress so they have more voluntary control over their systems," he said. "I don't want them to get too anxious before a game, because they won't perform well."

Newton tests the athletes' stress levels with various methods. One method is a probe that is taped to the fingertip to determine skin temperature.

"When learning to deal with one's own level of activation, machines can give immediate feedback to make an adjustment in the stress level," he said.

If a person's hands are warm, it indicates the person is relaxed because there is blood in the fingertips. However, when the individual is tense, blood flows away from the fingertips," Newton said.

"When the athlete learns to warm his hands, he can see what he needs to change in his mind."

A galvanic skin response test, or GSR, is a method used to determine moisture on the hands. Other tests include the measurement of muscle tension, brain activity or heart rate, Newton said.

Through performance enhancement, athletes work on self-regulation.

"They push buttons in their own minds to help themselves relax or to get more excited," he said. "Once they learn the method, they know how to react in similar situations later."

Newton said he tells the athletes each fall to concentrate, activate and motivate to tap into their desires.

"I tell the player that if he goes into the situation with equal physical attributes, then I can teach him the edge to prepare mentally because a good basketball player learns to focus and learns the mental of self-control," Newton said.

Brian Henson, junior in journalism and mass communications and Cats' guard, said he was skeptical at first but feels the class improved his self-control during the game.

"In the class, I learned self-control about getting mad, calming down and getting back into the game," Henson said. "I think the class helped every player in learning different ways to self-motivate and self-control."

Patsy Brandt, academic counselor for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said she believes the class was a positive experience for the team.

"The players learned about stress management and biofeedback. I think it was an interesting course of study. I support anything that enlightens them and turns them on to studying or reading," she said. "The class included parallels with other courses including psychology, sociology and small group communication."

"They push buttons in their own minds to help themselves relax or to get more excited."
FRED NEWTON
DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY COUNSELING

In addition to biofeedback, Newton works on goal setting with the players. He encourages them to design a program to meet their goals and reach their results.

"A goal must be something like 'I want to shoot effectively with my offhand and shoot consistently,'" Newton said. "The result is making it to the all-American First Team."

He works with the athletes twice a week because the results are consistent that way, he said.

"Mental training is just like any practice," Newton said. "The results will be achieved with effort. The athletes cannot change their mental habits unless they put in consistent mental practice."

The team attained several of its goals last season. The Cats set out to be noticed for their defense, their positive attitude and to be a top rebounding team, he said.

In addition, they wanted to beat Oklahoma State and Kansas as well as win 20 games.

The Cats' won 19 games and beat every team in the Big Eight, including OSU and KU.

"They reached further than people expected and within what they wanted to do," Newton said.

The biofeedback class is not limited to athletics. Newton said he feels the course is just as useful to enhance classroom performance.

L.A.S.O.
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When: Thursday, Sept. 9
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Time: 7 p.m.
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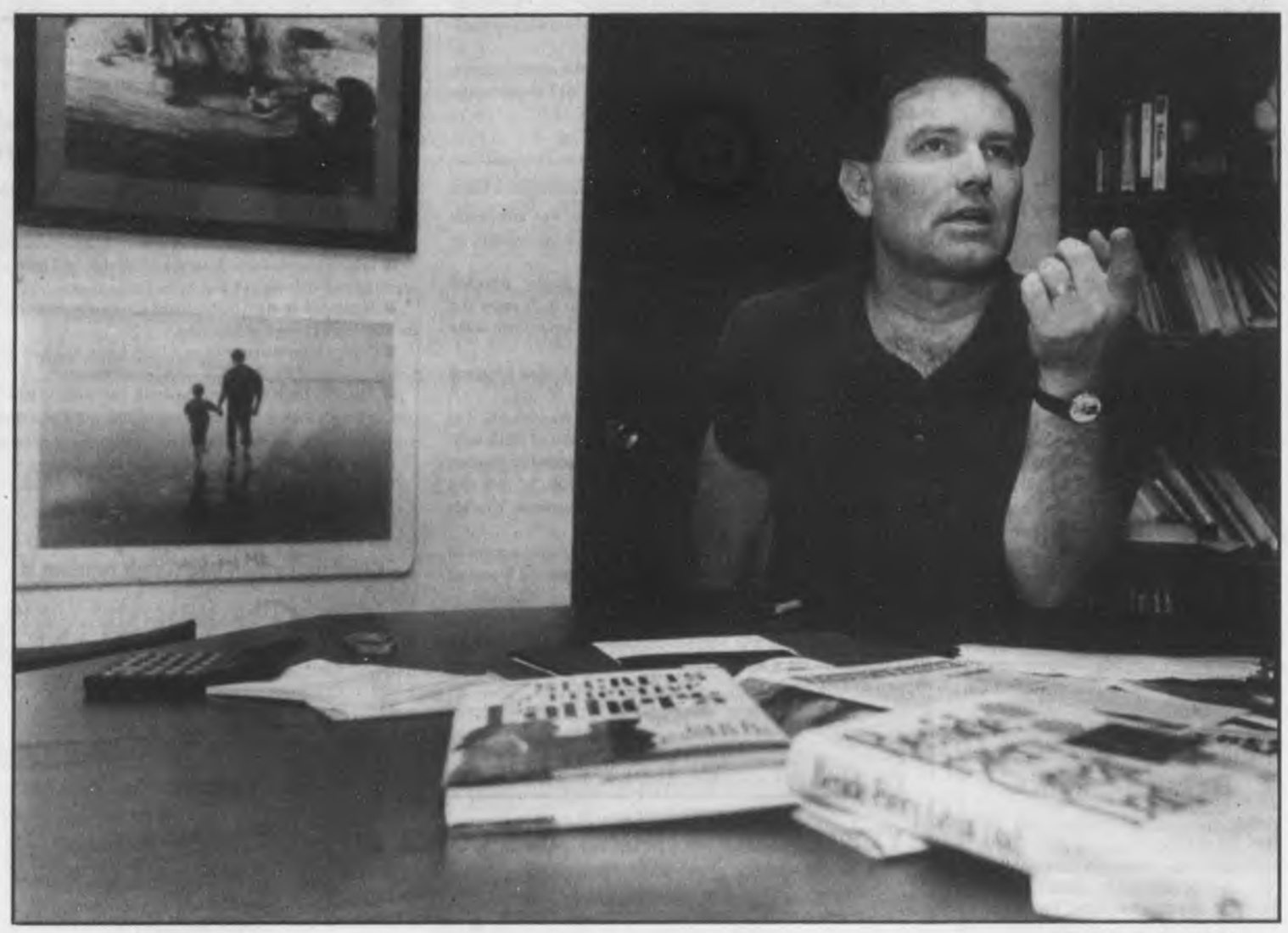
The Riley County United Way kicks off its 1993 fund-raising drive..
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THURSDAY

HIGH 73 LOW 60

WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 10, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 14



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Ken Canfield, president of the National Center for Fathering, points to different artwork depicting fatherhood and family in the center's conference room. Canfield, who has five children, publishes Today's Father and delivers a daily radio broadcast.

Fatherhood is a full-time job

Dads improve relationships through seminars

RENEE MARTIN
Collegian

He can bring his work home from the office without his wife getting angry.

Ken Canfield, president and founder of the National Center for Fathering, works during the day to help men become better fathers before returning home to fulfill the role himself. As the father of five children ranging in ages from 3 to 13, Canfield practices the techniques his center teaches.

"My basic belief is that fathering is one of the most important tasks I can commit myself to," he said. "If I can't do it, then I ought not to be speaking about it."

Canfield, who is pursuing a doctoral degree in education, founded the center at 217 Southwind Place in 1990 after becoming concerned with statistics showing an upward trend in substance abuse and violent crime.

"I was alarmed that general societal problems weren't decreasing, but increasing. These problems are undercutting the family," Canfield said. "It struck a chord in me that many times teenagers with problems have no fathers. A father's absence brings vulnerability to children.

"Statistics show that they are more likely to be subject to poverty and score lower on tests than children in a father-filled home."

The goal of the non-profit organization is to help men turn their hearts to their children, Canfield said. With the help of four staff members, Canfield publishes Today's Father, a free bi-monthly newsletter. He also delivers a daily radio broadcast used by more than 200 radio stations across the nation. To reach men more directly, the center has trained 27 national representatives from various states to deliver seminars.

"We provide the curriculum and the speaker, but the seminars are hosted by a group," Randy Mallon, director of seminars, said. "Last year we gave over 50 seminars. I expect we'll give more than 100 seminars this year. I estimate that we've reached more than 2,000 men, and that number is growing."

Canfield said the seminars help men explore the relationships they have with their own fathers. The men are then taught methods to improve their fathering skills.

"I think one of the hindrances of fathering is a lack of know-how," he said. "We help them identify healthy father mentors, set goals for themselves, and find ways to meet them."

Kurt Moldrup, the father of six children younger than 8, said attending a seminar helped him evaluate his relationship with his own father and identify the characteristics he was passing on to his children.

"The seminar made me realize everything my dad did for me. I know that I'm taking on the same characteristics my father has, but now I can recognize the weaknesses and strengths," Moldrup said. "What I do for my children now is going to affect how they father their own children. If I'm a good father, my six children can pass this on, and then there will be six good families for the next generation."

Moldrup said he also benefited from reading the book, "The Seven Secrets of Effective Fathers," which Canfield published in September 1992. Canfield's second book, "Beside Every Great Dad," was published in May 1993 and targeted a female audience.

"I think women are more in tune with the needs of the family. Women are more progressive and look for outside resources to help strengthen their family," Canfield said. "Writing the book for women was as effective as writing another book for men."

Moldrup's wife, Sue, read the book and said it has helped her to be more supportive of her husband.

"The biggest change for me was in my expectations," she said. "Instead of criticizing him, I now allow him more freedom. The book tells what you can do to make an atmosphere that is more helpful for husbands to be good fathers."

The center has been so successful in providing resources on fatherhood that Canfield is opening one in Overland Park, on Oct. 1. The new center will focus on inner-city fathers.

"People thought this is a good idea whose time has come. I want to make fathering culturally relevant and culturally attractive," he said. "We have never had so many men wanting to be involved in raising their kids, but at the same time there are a lot of dads who don't care. I tell the good fathers to faithfully father their own children and then reach out to one fatherless kid."

Canfield said he recognizes the growing challenge of not only getting men to take responsibility for their children but also to become actively involved in raising them.

"The federal deficit doesn't compare to the fatherless deficit," he said. "I'd like to work myself out of business."

Union involved in food fight

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment notified the K-State Union that its policy allowing multicultural groups to serve homemade food in the Union was a violation of health regulations, Malley Sisson, director of Union Food Service, said.

The Union Governing Board passed the policy in the spring in order to attract more multicultural events to the Union, Jack Sills, director of the Union, said.

However, KDHE regulations state that a licensed facility such as the Union must serve food made in a licensed kitchen.

"The Union wanted to make this happen, and we think we can make it happen, but now we are faced with how, logistically, we can make this policy work," Sisson said.

The issue was raised when a multicultural group asked Student Senate to appropriate money for a rental fee so the group could pay for an off-campus event, Sills said.

Sisson said part of the problem is the student groups want to prepare their own food.

"We can't make German food like a German can," she said. "Everyone makes a recipe different, and there are special techniques and spices in some of the foods we are not familiar with," Sisson said.

"Food is a big part of culture."

JUAN VERA
JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING, PRESIDENT OF HALO

Juan Vera, junior in accounting and president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, said his organization would like to use the Union for events but has been held back by the food problem.

"Food is a big part of a culture," Vera said.

HALO has used the kitchen and facilities in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building, but Vera said the rooms were too small.

Sisson said allowing the students to prepare food in the Union kitchen was a consideration, but it might result in the Union being liable if someone was injured.

A representative from the KDHE told Sisson the Union's license would not be revoked if they allowed the current policy to stand, but the Union could be liable if anyone gets sick from the food.

A letter was sent from the University attorney's office to the KDHE Aug. 31 in an attempt to confirm the legal ramifications of the policy. The Union is waiting for a reply.

"We are not going to put ourselves in a situation where we might be liable," Sills said. "We are playing a waiting game until we hear from the KDHE."

Senate opposes GPA requirement

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

A proposal to dismiss any student who earns less than a 1.0 semester grade point average after the first semester at K-State was opposed by Student Senate Thursday night.

The proposal, which was submitted for Senate consideration by Faculty Senate, addresses the handling of low academic achievers.

Steffany Carrel, student representative to Faculty Senate, said the rationale behind the proposal was to find the best way to utilize human and financial resources at K-State.

"They are basically saying that there needs to be another academic cutoff," Carrel said.

Carrel said while the rationale was unanimously supported by Faculty Senate, the means of implementing it was not.

"The proposal for first semester dismissal was a bone of contention," she said.

Ed Skoog, student body president and senior in English, said he could see why.

"This is a fairly radical change in the dismissal policy," Skoog said. "It is anti-student."

Dan Lewerenz, multicultural affairs director on Skoog's cabinet, said the proposal is especially unfair to minority groups.

"Under-represented student groups tend to have a greater difficulty adjusting to college life," he said.

Phil Anderson, Faculty Senate representative to the Senate, said he was having a hard time adjusting to the proposal.

"There is no specification as to how many hours a student must take in order to qualify for dismissal," Anderson said. "If it is not tied to a specific number of credit hours it may not be workable and it may not be fair. Theoretically, a student could take one credit hour, get a bad GPA and get kicked out of school."

In response to such concern, a resolution was passed stating that Student Senate will support the Faculty Senate proposal if it is amended to read that a student who earns less than a 1.0 cumulative GPA after his or her first 24 credit hours at K-State will be dismissed.

Carrel said this amendment will allow most students to have more than one semester to pull up their GPA.

The proposal for low academic achievers, including the Student Senate amendment, will be voted on Wednesday by Faculty Senate.

FACULTY SENATE POLICY CONCERNING DISMISSAL

1. Any student (freshman or transfer) who earns less than a 1.0 semester grade point average in his or her first semester at K-State will be dismissed.*
2. Any continuing student enrolled at K-State not dismissed by University academic standards policies who earns less than a 1.0 semester grade point average will have registration for the next term withheld subject to review by the academic dean or the dean's representative(s).
3. Students who have been dismissed or have had their registration withheld will receive a letter providing a contact person and information about reinstatement or registration procedures.
4. Dismissed students must normally wait at least two semesters before being reinstated.

* Student Senate Thursday decided this proposal is acceptable if the first portion is changed so that a student who earns less than a 1.0 cumulative grade point average after his or her first 24 credit hours at K-State will be dismissed.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Faculty and students debate diversity class

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

K-State faculty members are still debating over the proposed diversity overlay requirement.

The overlay would require a student to choose a two- or three-hour course from a list of classes that focus on issues concerning cultural similarities and differences.

A handful of students and faculty voiced their opinions and concerns at an open forum Thursday in Leasure 13 about the possible addition of an extra course requirement.

Harriett Ottenheimer, professor in social anthropology and social work and co-chairman of the Diversity Ad Hoc Committee, moderated the forum.

The forum was scheduled to include students and encourage discussion, she said.

"There is a growing diversity among our domestic population," Dan Lewerenz, director of multicultural affairs of student government, said.

There is a need for students to have this course to get along in today's job market, he said.

Hermann Donnert, professor in nuclear engineering and representative of the College of Engineering, said the principal problem is not the issue of diversity overlay, but that there is not a complete listing of courses that would fill that requirement.

"For my committee to give approval, there needs to be a complete list," Donnert said. "It's like giving a blank check to another committee to set guidelines for the College of Engineering."

The ad hoc committee is at odds with the rest of the faculty if it provides a tentative course listing for the requirement, and it is also at odds if it does not, Ottenheimer said.

"We provided a tentative list of classes, but people started picking," Ottenheimer said.

Doug Benson, associate professor in modern languages and committee member, said there will be problems if a course listing is presented before the diversity overlay is passed in Faculty Senate.

"Everyone would ask, 'Why isn't my class on the list.' Then we couldn't have a rational discussion," Benson said.

Ed Skoog, student body president, said the University is hurting the students by not incorporating a diversity overlay into the curriculum.

"I think we need to have it to keep the University as a legitimate university," Skoog said.

Ottenheimer said there are universities across the United States that have moved to require multicultural courses in their curriculum.

The University of California at Berkley has had success with its multicultural requirement in the two or three years it has been implemented, she said.

"We need to phase into it," Ottenheimer said. "Requiring students to do things they may not want to do is our biggest opposition."

BRIEFLY

Fair worker dies after jumping off catwalk

HUTCHINSON (AP) — A Royal American Shows worker who jumped from a catwalk about 40 feet to his death Thursday was apparently goofing around and died accidentally, police said.

William Godwin, 32, died as rides and attractions were being set up for the Kansas State Fair. He was apparently trying to land on an awning after he jumped, said Hutchinson Detective F.K. Owston.

Police originally were investigating Godwin's death as a suicide but found no indication that he was depressed or had any reason to take his life, Owston said.

Witnesses said the man yelled, "Geronimo," before jumping at about 1 a.m., police Lt. William Peterman said.

Godwin struck an entrance awning before hitting the pavement. He was alert and able to speak with emergency workers, but he died at Hutchinson Hospital about 4:45 a.m.

Other workers told police the man had been barred from setting up midway rides for two days because he had been drinking, Peterman said. Police had no indication of whether he was drinking before he jumped.

Kansas women affected by lawsuit

WICHITA (AP) — A lawyer who helped negotiate the $4.75-billion proposed settlement agreement of silicone breast implant cases said the arrangement could affect about 350 Kansas victims.

Dow Corning Inc. said Thursday that the settlement is being discussed by plaintiffs and defendants in the cases.

As part of the proposal, industry participants, including manufacturers, raw material suppliers, insurance carriers, physicians and other health-care providers would pay into a fund that would serve as an insurance policy for women with breast implants.

Alzheimer's patients benefit from new drug

WASHINGTON(AP) — The government gave its approval Thursday to the first drug that offers help to patients robbed of their memories and mental capacity by Alzheimer's disease.

The Food and Drug Administration said the medicine, tacrine, provides a small but clinically meaningful benefit for some patients with mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease.

Roth said the drug could give some Alzheimer's patients the attention span to watch a television show for a few hours — and give their care-givers a much-needed break.

Abortion pill should be approved, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pill that has been used widely in Europe for abortion may also be an important drug in the treatment of breast cancer, brain tumors and for some female reproductive disorders, a panel of experts said.

In a study released Wednesday by the National Academy of Sciences, the experts said RU-486, an abortion pill that has been used by more than 60,000 women in Europe, should be approved quickly for the same use in the United States.

The study said the European experience suggests that there is no need for extensive American clinical trials before the Food and Drug Administration evaluates the drug for U.S. marketing.

But the committee said the drug also shows promise for a number of physical disorders.

Chemicals may have affected veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chemical warfare agents could have caused debilitating illnesses affecting thousands of Persian Gulf War veterans, a senator said in a report issued Thursday.

The report, compiled by the staff of Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., said there was a strong possibility the Iraqis launched at least two missiles with chemical toxin warheads at U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia.

It said 85 of 110 members of the Army 644th Ordinance Company, a unit based near one of those attacks, have since reported symptoms common to those with "Persian Gulf Syndrome."

The Pentagon says there is no evidence that Iraq used chemical or biological weapons during the 1991 Desert Storm operation.

Riegle is seeking an amendment to the 1994 Defense Department authorization bill providing $5.7 million for research studies into the causes of Gulf War Syndrome. More than 4,000 veterans have reported symptoms such as memory loss, skin rashes, chronic fatigue, heart and intestinal problems and joint pain.

Senate debates U.S. presence in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deeply divided Senate is debating whether to push President Clinton to end U.S. military involvement in Somalia.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., argued that the humanitarian effort was complete and U.S. interests were not at stake in restoring order to Somalia, where a lengthy civil war bred lawlessness and widespread starvation.

But senator after senator, while stressing they shared Byrd's concerns, rose to express misgivings about the prospects of the United States abandoning the U.N. operation.

American adult literacy level low

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shocking number of American adults read, write and compute too poorly to perform simple, everyday tasks. They also can't function in jobs that demand skilled workers able to decipher complex information, according to a nationwide survey.

The survey results, released Wednesday by the Education Department, show that 90 million Americans — 47 percent of the nation's adult population — possess only rudimentary literacy skills.

■ As many as 40 million of the nation's 191 million adults have only the lowest level of skills, meaning they can total an entry on a bank deposit slip or identify a piece of specific information in a brief news article. Many respondents were unable to complete even those tasks.

JFK Jr. and Daryl, will they or won't they?

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — JFK Jr. and Daryl Hannah. A beach-front wedding. Helicopters. Celebrity guests. Paparazzi. This weekend.

Don't bet on it.

Reality is running a poor second to rumor these days on the eastern end of Long Island, where the buzz is that the hunky Kennedy will exchange vows with lovely actress Hannah on Saturday.

The circumstantial evidence pointing to a wedding: Kennedy and Hannah just returned from a trip abroad. John's aunt, Lee Radziwill, owns an ocean-front home perfect for a late summer wedding. The couple — maybe — picked up a California marriage license in July.

The reality: The only people who do know aren't saying. Which hasn't stopped everybody else in town from talking.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

At 7:09 p.m., Allen Un, 502 Marlett Hall, reported the theft of his wallet, pair of shoes and fanny pack from the men's locker room at Ahearn Field House.

At 8:40 p.m., Ray Hightower, Durland Hall 142, reported skateboarders on the east side of Durland Hall. An officer responded and spoke with the individuals.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

At 12:01 a.m., Scott Briggs, Wamego, reported he had locked his keys in his car at the recreation center. An officer responded and opened the vehicle.

At 10:08 a.m., David R. Knight, 503 Haymaker Hall, reported an unknown subject kicked in the door and panel of a Ford pick-up truck in parking lot B2.

At 11:33 a.m., K-State Parking Services, Burt Hall, wheel locked a gray jeep, license number GLE675, in parking lot A12 for excessive violations. Towing time was set at 9 a.m.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

At 1:23 a.m., Mark J. Dolezal, 1113 Pomery, was arrested at Berlin, 702 N. 11th St., for assault and battery. Dolezal was held on $300 bond.

At 3:27 a.m., Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 500 Sunset, reported occupants in a white vehicle poured gasoline onto their rocks and lawn. K-State Police and the Manhattan Fire Department were advised.

At 5:43 a.m., Johnetta J. Hale, 2404 Rogers Blvd., died of natural causes at her residence.

At 6:41 a.m., Charles E. Freshour Jr., 3601 W. 40th St., was involved in a vehicle accident with a deer one mile west of McDowell.

At 8:37 a.m., John Holden, 931 Leavenworth, reported an abandon maroon Honda Civic, license tag number FJE706, at 10th and Leavenworth streets. The vehicle was towed by Manhattan Wrecker Service.

At 8:55 a.m., Kimberly F. Knox, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

At 11:30 a.m., Robert Q. Mays, 2704 Leslie Lane, was arrested at 600 Colorado St. on a warrant for failure to appear. Mays was later released on $750 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Business Career Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

■ Career and Employment Services staff will be available to answer quick questions concerning job search, services and other areas on a walk-in basis. This will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will have a Kansas City field trip on Sept. 17. Sign-up will be from Sept. 9 to 13 in Calvin 09H.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday at 1108 Laramie St.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

■ B'nai Brith Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. in Manhattan Jewish Congregation. There will be a special welcome-back Shabbat services.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume critique session from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ Computing and Network Services will have a lecture on "How to Use K-State's Public Unix System" at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 042.

■ Computing and Network Services will have a lecture on "Advanced Features of Using K-State's Public UNIX System" at 11:30 a.m. in Cardwell 042.

■ African Students Union will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 117.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

■ Talking Hands, a sign-language social club, will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Station.

■ Health Information Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cats Paws Lounge of the Union.

■ College Republicans will meet from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union.

■ Minority Engineering program will meet from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Long's Park at the intersection of 17th and Yuma streets.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	90/68	clear	Los Angeles	90/67	clear
Chicago	74/55	cloudy	Miami	82/77	rainy
Dallas	88/61	clear	New York	78/66	cloudy
			Seattle	84/56	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY

Friday, sunny and cooler. High 70 to 75. North wind 10 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW

Saturday, warm and dry with high in the 80s, low in the 50s.

EXTENDED

Saturday–Monday, dry and mild with chances for storms. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the 50s.

FREE FOOD! FUN!
63rd Annual
St. Luke's Pig Out
Sunday, September 12
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■ **American Red Cross**... Provides emergency disaster services, assists military families, utility assistance, screens clients for food pantries, counseling and referral services, health and safety education and blood services.

■ **Flint Hills Breadbasket**... Provides emergency food assistance for 41 nonprofit recipient agencies who serve poverty and low income families in Riley County. The Breadbasket is responsible for the distribution of USDA commodities, and the collection and distribution site for the Mayor's holiday food baskets.

■ **Salvation Army**... Provides for emergency needs of local residents and transients by providing such assistance as food, clothing, transportation and prescriptions.

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CAMPUS

Compeer ends loneliness

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

In a society that prizes body and mental perfection, the mentally ill are sometimes shunned.

Some K-State students are making sure the mentally ill residents of Manhattan aren't treated that way:

Eleven students are participating in the Compeer program, a service of Pawnee Mental Health Services Inc., which matches volunteers with individuals who are suffering from mental illnesses. Compeer means equal or companion.

Volunteers make a one-year commitment to spend one hour a week being a friend to individuals with illnesses such as schizophrenia, manic depression or severe depression.

"They may go bowling, fishing, attend sporting events, anything you'd do with any friend," Mary Alice Schlesener, Compeer program coordinator, said.

The Manhattan chapter of Compeer was established in 1989 after the managers of the community-support program realized their clients were lonely, Schlesener said.

"They may go bowling, fishing, attend sporting events, anything you'd do with any friend."

MARY ALICE SCHLESENER
COMPEER PROGRAM COORDINATOR

"The mentally ill have lots of time on their hands. This is something worthwhile that benefits them," Schlesener said.

"They have a friend to talk to, to look forward to doing activities with, to do the activities with — and then they have the memories."

Volunteers must be at least 18 and have a valid driver's license and two references to participate in the program.

Clients are matched with volunteers according to mutual interests, gender and availability.

Cindy Jones, junior in psychology, decided to become a Compeer volunteer six months ago after seeing an ad for volunteers in the newspaper.

"I realized the mentally ill needed friends, and I thought it might teach me something," Jones said. "This experience has taught me patience, not to be judgmental, to take life more openly and not to worry about things in life that don't matter."

Christopher Horsley, senior in psychology and Compeer volunteer, spends one to two hours a week with his friend. They play pool, bowl, watch movies or go fishing.

Horsley said he enjoys Compeer because he can help someone by being himself, even though he is not an expert on mental illness.

There are 10 women and 11 men waiting to be matched with Compeer volunteers.

For clients to enter the Compeer program, they must be on steady treatment, their case must be approved by a case manager or therapist, and they must be ready to re-enter the community, Schlesener said.

"The Compeer program is a volunteer program that is really worthwhile. It's more than just stuffing envelopes," Schlesener said. "Volunteers change two lives — their own and the lives of their friend."

CAMPUS

Program defeats language barrier

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

The most difficult part of college for many of K-State's international students is overcoming the language barrier.

K-State's English Language Program, or ELP, exists to equip students with the knowledge of the English language necessary to overcome that barrier.

Ninety-one students are enrolled in the program this year, representing 10 native languages ranging from Swahili to Russian, Enid Cocke, director of ELP, said.

ELP was established seven years ago at K-State in an attempt to qualify more students for admissions, Cocke said.

"The University would say, 'Go somewhere else and get your language proficiency,' then the students would stay at that institution," she said. "We were losing good students."

Students must take the Test of English as a Foreign Language and get a score of 550 to qualify for admissions to K-State. Students who are enrolled in ELP can be recommended to enter the University if the instructors of the program say they have sufficient language proficiency and their scores on the TOESFL are high enough.

Classes are taught completely in English and are divided according to four levels of ability. Three sections exist in each level, including grammar and writing, reading and a combination of speaking and listening.

Each section of the course is taught by a different instructor. Instructors have their master's in either linguistics or teaching English as a second language. Many instructors have taught English at other universities or in other countries.

Mary Wood, instructor and assistant director of ELP, has taught English at K-State for seven years.

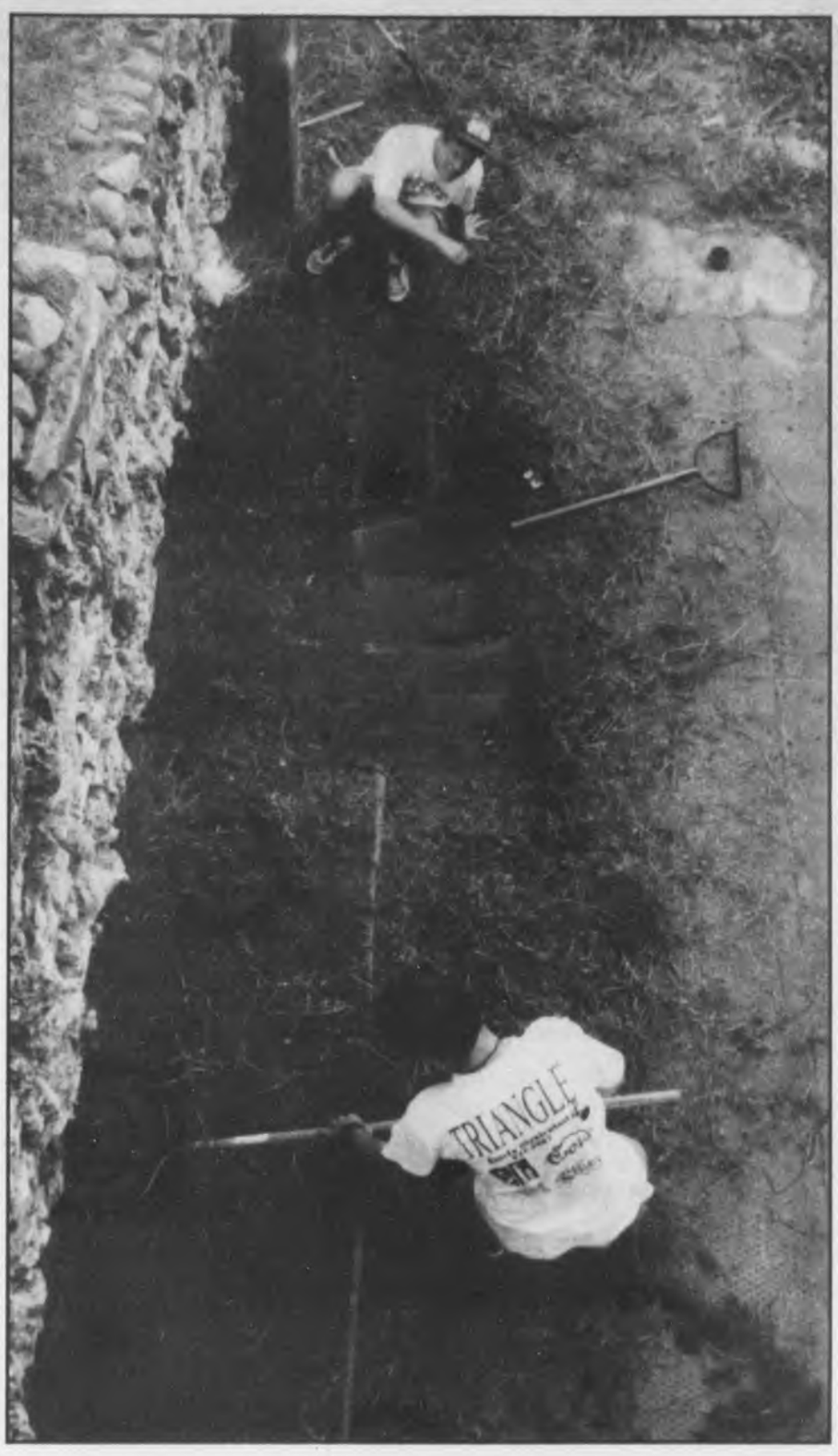
"It's nicest when students come back and say, 'I'm graduating. I'm going home.' It feels wonderful," Wood said.

Students attend class five hours a day, five days a week for a semester. They receive 15 hours of credit for their work, but the hours do not count toward a degree.

Alfred Haryono, freshman in industrial engineering and a native of Indonesia, said he enrolled in the program to qualify for admissions.

Haryono said the courses helped him improve his pronunciation and also prepared him for University courses.

"We had lots of homework, and this helped me get ready for University classes," he said, "It also helped me make more international friends."



Building Burmuda

Zac Bailey, junior in agriculture engineering, foreground, and Doug Drinnen, freshman in chemical engineering, clean debris off their driveway Thursday afternoon in preparation for a swimming pool and theme party. The Triangle Fraternity is having a "Burmuda Triangle" party this Saturday night and will fill its driveway with well water.

BRIAN W. KRATZER
Collegian

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Has any religious group ever expressed concern that they were boring God?
-Roy Blount, Jr.



At College Heights Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, we are trying not to bore God. Join us as we look for new and interesting ways to serve Christ and his kingdom. You are invited to College Bible study Sunday mornings at 9:15, and worship at 10:30.

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OPINION

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Small college makes large policy for couples

A small liberal-arts college in Ohio has instituted a campus sexual-harassment policy it hopes will propel the world to be more sexually conscious.

At Antioch College, an act of sex must be a well-planned process with repetitive verbal consent from the first kiss to sexual intercourse.

A student can't decide to have sex because of the look in his or her partner's eyes. Verbal consent is mandatory for a simple kiss to take place.

Each time a new level of physical intimacy is considered, the idea must be posed, verbally, by one of the participants and OK'd by the other.

Asking "Would you like to have sex?" is not enough to satisfy the college's regulations.

This all seems very practical, and, in fact, there have been no reported incidents since the policy was started last January.

But what if there had been any reported?

Antioch has not truly tested the rules it has set forth. What will they do when the rules are broken?

At a small college of 700 students, such policies might be possible, but how would they fare at large university such as K-State?

Surveillance cameras and audio recorders to monitor every room, every parking lot, every square foot of campus where sex could occur is a bit outrageous and an invasion of privacy.

The same would be the case if sex police were hired to police dorm rooms and question sex participants as to whether the proper consent was obtained.

To make the process simpler, the University would eventually issue official written consent forms for sex.

Sex permission would have to be applied for 24 hours before the planned encounter for the proper forms to be issued. Afterward, they would be filed with the office of the dean of students.

Does promoting sexual responsibility seem like a good idea? Yes.

Does it seem practical that an institution resort to consent forms? No.

VICTIMS OF IGNORANCE

BUT THE MAIN DIFFERENCE IS THAT, IN MOST OF THESE OTHER CASES, BIOLOGICAL FAMILIES ARE KEPT TOGETHER. THAT IS, UNLESS YOU'RE GAY. THEN IT'S OPEN SEASON ON THE FAMILY UNIT.

"It would so confuse the child that he would be unable to distinguish between male and female." — Judge Buford Parsons

Well, I was beginning to despair about finding a topic for this week's column.

Then Buford Parsons handed down the ruling that Sharon Bottoms could not regain custody of her 2-year-old child because she was a lesbian. My faith in the deep reaches of ignorance in this great country was restored.

It made my entire week.

Hell, why didn't he just drive her out of town under cover of darkness while he was at it?

How dare she try to live with the woman she loves and still expect to keep her biological child with her. It's so clear he should be taught by society to hate and fear his mother for having the ability to love who she does.

How dare she expect that, because she gave birth to this child, the law would respect her rights as a parent just as it respects the rights of the parents who wear white hoods and burn crosses.

Oh, that's right. I forgot. She's a lesbian.

Well, that clinches it then.

Except that in this travesty of justice, old Buford forgot one thing.

Everyone in this country deserves protection from discrimination. And that includes homosexuals.

But following a 1985 Virginia State Supreme Court decision in a custody case and following the great wisdom that abounds in each area of this country, Buford Parsons decided to remand custody to the grandmother.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

That custody case stated that the father's homosexuality placed an "intolerable burden" on the child.

On the child?

Well, I can see that. Sure. Just as say, being forced to return to an abusive home, or being left alone in a house while your parents go to, oh, let's say Mexico, would put an "intolerable strain" on a child.

But the main difference is that, in most of these other cases, biological families are kept together.

That is, unless you're gay. Then it's open season on the family unit.

But I keep going back to the "intolerable strain" thing.

Just who would it be an intolerable strain on? The child or the society that promotes hatred more easily than it promotes love?

The "intolerable strain" is on a child now, at this very moment, who happens to only be 2 years old. The strain is on his mother, her lover and every other homosexual person in this country.

They have to be wondering just when their children are going to be taken from them on the whim of an ignorant judge. Wondering just when someone will decide that they are "unfit" because of who they love.

To say your sexual orientation makes you a bad parent and a corrupting influence is a lie. It could never be a bad thing to teach tolerance of difference.

One would think that, in a society that protects the rights of certain groups to raise their children to die in a compound in Texas, or the rights of parents who beat the crap out of their children to remain a single family, it would also allow parents to raise a child in an environment of love.

But it doesn't, and it leaves the decision-making to men named Buford, who wonder how the child will grow up knowing the difference between men and women. And that is the "intolerable strain."

MARLETT'S WORLD





Welcome to Mike Marlett's World.

Mike Marlett will be sharing his view on issues and of our world this semester through his editorial cartoons on the Collegian's Opinion page.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the Editor:
c/o
Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
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We would like to hear what you think. Send you comments, criticisms and complaints to us. When you bring your letter in, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarentee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian. Thanks.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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READERS WRITE

▶ **FAITH**

Reader appreciates Hart's voice of reason, hopes he continues

Editor,

In response to the column written by John Hart in the Sept. 9 Collegian, I would like to express my gratitude toward him for not being ashamed of the gospel of Jesus Christ, knowing that it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes (Romans 1:16).

I have been encouraged by Hart in his ability "to make a defense to everyone who asks (Him) to give an account for the hope that is in (Him), yet with gentleness and reverence" (1 Peter 3:15).

I have been encouraged in the past and would also like to encourage Hart and others like him to "be diligent to present yourself approved to God as a workman who does not need to be ashamed, handling accurately the world of truth. But avoid worldly and empty chatter, for it will lead to further ungodliness" (2 Timothy 2:15-16).

It is important for us to realize the Bible states we will not all accept what it has to say.

"The word of the cross is to those who are perishing foolishness, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God" (1 Cor. 1:18).

I would like to urge Hart to continue to be a voice for Christ at K-State.

Many need to hear of God's love, compassion and mercy.

And as long as His word gets out, He will do with it what he intends: "So shall My word be which goes forth from My mouth; it shall not return to me empty, without accomplishing what I desire, and without succeeding in the matter for which I sent it" (Isaiah 55:11).

Joelle Ward
junior/community health and nutrition/pre-nursing

▶ **CAMPUS**

Cyclist willing to meet pedestrians halfway to avoid collisions

Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to Susan Hattburg's article on campus cycle regulations.

After reading the article, I saw that once again another facet of "the cycle on the sidewalk" affair went unaddressed — the pedestrians.

Being a cyclist, I ride to each of my classes.

I understand the need for cycle regulations, and I obey them at all times.

You can imagine how maddening it is to have to dodge and slow down for pedestrians on the bike lanes.

I checked with Parking Services concerning this problem and was not surprised to find there are no regulations to stop this.

Therefore, my only recourse is to write this letter and strike a deal with the pedestrians: I'll stay off the sidewalks if you stay off the bike lanes.

Oh, and while I'm at it, please watch out for us bikers on the street.

Hey, we're watching out for you. Thanks.

Patrick A. Friedl
sophomore/mechanical engineering

RECREATION

Triathlon canceled because of flooding

DERYL CUNNINGHAM
Collegian

Because of a production error in Thursday's Collegian this article is being reprinted. The Collegian regrets the error.

The Wildcat Triathlon on Sept. 11 has been canceled because of summer flood waters.

The triathlon is a race that has three events: swimming, biking and running. The swimming event was to be .3 miles, biking 9.9 miles and the final event, running, 3.1 miles.

"We were expecting over 200 entries from all over the country," Alberto Delgado, associate professor in mathematics, said.

Contestants usually range in age from 16-60 years old. Most contestants complete the race between an hour and an hour and 40 minutes.

"It is a good race for people to participate in," he said.

Delgado was in the race six years ago.

"We were really looking forward to it this year," Tracy Anderson, K-State graduate, said.

The Tuttle Creek river pond area and the swimming pond no longer exist because of flooding this summer. The triathalon's events were to take place in these areas.

"We tried looking for an alternate location for the race at CiCo park, but the swim would have been shortened," Anderson said. "The triathlon club was also thinking about changing the race to a biathlon but did not think the event would be as good."

Contestants who entered the race will be refunded any money they had paid, Delgado said.

The Wildcat Triathlon Club was sponsoring the event this year and also sponsored the event last year. In past years, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex sponsored the triathlon.

Delgado said he estimated losses at $500 due to the cancellation.

Losses included money spent for equipment, sanctioning, mailing cost and licensing fee, he said.

"It will be a loss, but hey, next year we will be back," Delgado said.

United Way makes the connection with K-State

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

The United Way of Riley County kicked off its 1993 fund-raising campaign Thursday morning in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Ailleen Cray, executive director United Way of Riley County, announced the theme of the campaign will be "Make the Connection."

"This year we saw the uncontrolled power of nature, and we also saw the power of the human spirit at its best when everyone in this community felt connected to one another," Cray said.

United Way agencies are playing a vital role in ongoing flood-relief efforts in the Manhattan area, she said.

The United Way of Riley County supports 13 local agencies, Cray said. About 99 percent of the donated money is used in Riley county.

"The goal for this year's campaign is to raise $452,000," said Cia Verschelden, chair of United Way coordinating committee.

Another goal for the 1993 campaign is to increase the involvement of K-State faculty and staff in the fund-raising campaign, Verschelden said.

"In the past several years, only about 25 percent of the faculty and staff participated," she said. "We hope to increase that dramatically this year."

K-State student involvement also needs to be improved, said Derek Kreifels, student government association representative for United Way.

Planned fund-raising activities aimed at students include coin drops on each floor of the residence halls and in the fraternities and sororities, Kreifels said.

A table where students can drop off donations will also be set up in the Union on Oct. 4, 5 and 6, he said.

"Our goal is to get every student to contribute at least $1," Kreifels said. "We feel that this is a reasonable goal."

CAMPUS

Fire destroys planes at Forbes

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

The K-State Flying Club lost two airplanes in a fire this July, costing an estimated $65,000 to $70,000.

A Cessna 152 and Cessna 172 belonging to the flying club were among 22 other airplanes that were transported from Manhattan Municipal Airport to Topeka's Forbes Field to avoid flooding, said Ed Hill, chief pilot at the Kansas Air Center of Manhattan's airport.

The two Cessnas had been used by club members for flight instruction and private use. The flying club does not receive funds from campus, and insurance companies are covering the loss.

Fourteen of the transported planes, including the Cessnas, were destroyed in a fire at Forbes Field. The hangar where they were stored caught fire during repairs to the roof.

"They were reheating tar to seal the roof. The tar caught on fire and burned through the rafters," said Brian Pitman, senior in mechanical engineering and a member of the K-State Flying Club. "It was an old World War II hangar made out of wood, and it didn't stand a chance.

"Every plane in that hangar was totally destroyed. You couldn't even tell that there had been airplanes in there," he said.

Hill was one of the first on the scene.

"The whole structure was engulfed in flames. Fuel tanks were exploding. There wasn't anything to do but watch it burn," Hill said.

"Everything melted down. There were about three inches of metal on the floor afterward. Crank cases and engine blocks were the only things you could make out. You could tell where the planes had been by the location of the blocks."

Damage to all 14 airplanes was estimated at $28 million, Hill said.

The flying club has been a part of K-State tradition for almost 40 years.

"The club has been around since the 1950s. K-State is one of the few colleges to have a flying club," Sam Knipp, vice president of the club, said.

"We help teach people how to fly. Students pay the instructors for flight instructions. The club is open to anyone affiliated with K-State — faculty, staff and students. After they become licensed pilots, the students can use the club's planes for private use."

The club currently has about 67 members and four planes. Knipp said they hope to have five planes soon. The flying club has purchased another Cessna 152. The replacement for the Cessna 172 has been difficult to locate because they are no longer made.

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Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
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Kansas City at Houston
New Orleans at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Green Bay
Phoenix at Washington
Tampa Bay at New York Giants
Pittsburgh at L.A. Rams
Buffalo at Dallas
New York Jets at Miami
San Diego at Denver
L.A. Raiders at Seattle

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
San Francisco at Cleveland

Hilltoppers next on Cats' list

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

A win over Western Kentucky for the K-State football team would be all right.

But a victory wouldn't affect the Wildcats' postseason aspirations because Western Kentucky is a Division I-AA program, while K-State is a Division I-A school.

Even though the Cats are a level above the Hilltoppers, Coach Bill Snyder said the defense has to play well against the Hilltoppers' option-offense if K-State is to win.

"It's a good match-up for us," Snyder said of the football game, which starts at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium. "Western Kentucky has very prominent skilled players — meaning the three backs, the quarterback and the wide receiver all run well and are capable players.

"They will test our defense's ability to run. They can stretch the field so you have to run from sideline to sideline. This is a good Division I-AA program."

Western Kentucky ranked second in rushing last year with 287 yards a game and gained 224 yards on the ground against No. 8 Division I-AA Eastern Kentucky on Sept. 2.

Snyder said the use of the three running backs is unique.

"When they line-up, they are a three-back option football team that lines up behind the quarterback like a true I-formation," he said. "That's a little different than what we see, and they can do a few things with it. They run a variety of options."

Co-defensive coordinator Jim Leavitt said the running backs are good performers.

"Their backs are very talented," Leavitt said. "They could play at any Division I-A school."

The offense for the Hilltoppers begins with quarterback Eddie Thompson. Last year, Thompson broke the NCAA single-game rushing record by a quarterback when he ran for 309 yards. Snyder said the defense will try to limit Thompson's ability to run.

"There is a real concern about how to keeping the ball out of Thompson's hands," Snyder said. "They can throw the football or run the option out of that or run the quarterback draw with Thompson, which is a concern to me based on the last snap of the first half against New Mexico State.

"He is very talented and has a lot of quickness," he said. "He is like a waterbug. Our players have to stay with him, or they will miss him."

Snyder said another concern is the play-action pass the Hilltoppers use.

"What is frightening about any option football team is that it makes a player stay in a certain place in order to cover his responsibilities," he said. "A player can be lulled into that responsibility until what looks like an option becomes a play-action pass, and your guy that should be covering the pass is covering his responsibility."

While K-State is concerned about the option offense, Western Kentucky coach Jack Harbaugh said he is thinking about the physical size and the number of players K-State will use Saturday.

"We're going to be outmanned and outsized," said Harbaugh, whose school hasn't won a game against a Division I-A school in nine tries. "But our young men played with a lot of heart and character at Eastern last week. I expect that kind of effort again, regardless of the competition.

"It'll be a difficult chore to win this game, but I believe our players will be there giving it everything they've got for all 60 minutes."

Snyder said people should not think this will be an easy win.

"This is a team that we should beat," he said, "but that is what we said against Indiana State. (K-State won that game on William Price's defensive extra-point interception that was returned 102 yards to give the Cats a 26-25 win).

"We can't take things for granted."

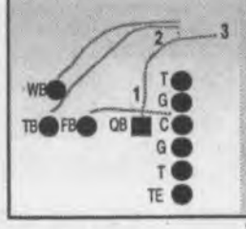
OPTION OFFENSE

K-State's defense will face Western Kentucky's offensive option package tomorrow.

Option 1: Quarterback hands off to fullback.

Option 2: Quarterback tosses to tailback while wingback blocks for tailback.

Option 3: Quarterback keeps the ball.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

COLUMN

Track facilities should reflect program



BOB LEHMAN

Last weekend, most of us Wildcat football fans got our first look at the new press box and indoor practice facility.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics financed these projects by initiating a large scale fund-raising drive. The results are quite impressive and should serve as an excellent foundation to propel K-State football into the big-time.

There was another price that had to be paid, though. That price being the sacrifice of R.V. Christian track.

Historically, R.V. Christian has not been in good condition. Problems such as disoriented throwing rings, shoddy tartan surfacing in the javelin and high-jump areas, and a lack of permanent screening in the discus area have made for a lousy and dangerous situation. The construction process, though, has made things worse.

Now, in addition to all its other problems, the oval has a "missing" 10-yard section in a turn; the infield grass is torn up, and the shot-put pit is a patch of weeds.

These are hardly the conditions one would expect to see at a Division 1-A university that consistently produces Big Eight champions, national champions and all-Americans.

Several of these conditions are emergency situations and are going to be taken care of within the next couple of weeks, track coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Most of the shoddy tartan has been removed and is waiting to be replaced, as is the large missing section of the oval. The entire track also is going to receive a face-lift in the form of a fresh coat of specialized paint and re-marking (the present markings are incorrect and have been since at least 1985). There is also a new long, triple jump pit already constructed.

These repairs improve the situation to the point where our track team can practice and have meets without the worry of putting athletes in a dangerous situation. There is still much room for improvement, though.

I fully understand the benefits a successful football program can bring to a university. The program here is speeding down the runway, and its landing gear is leaving the ground, but it will be several years before K-State football is established in the big-time.

In large part, K-State track is already big-time. The track facilities should reflect the success that our track program has had. They have earned the right to be financially supported to maintain the quality they have worked so hard to achieve.

So I ask the question: If our athletic department can raise funds in excess of $5 million to help get a budding sport off the ground and into the big-time, shouldn't they be able to raise considerably less money to help maintain a sport that is already there?

I think so.

GOLF



Junior Brett
Waldman chips onto the 17th green at Rolling Meadows Golf Course Thursday afternoon. The K-State men's golf team was playing the fifth of seven qualifying rounds. Waldman is currently in the No. 1 spot.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Men's and women's golf set for openers

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI
Collegian

This season figures to be an exciting one for K-State golf, if last year was any indication.

Last year, the men's team qualified for the NCAA central regional for the first time in the team's history, while the women have a roster loaded with experience.

The women's team returns everyone except for last year's No. 1 player, Valerie Hahn, an NCAA west regional qualifier on the women's team.

This year, junior Jacque Wright returns as the squad's top player after spending last year in the No. 2 spot after Hahn.

She will team with senior Denise Pottle to lead an experienced group of golfers — a group which has an upper division finish in the Big Eight championship as its goal, golf coach Mark Elliott said.

"We're going into this season with pretty much the same people as last year," Elliott said. "But this year, I think we are a little stronger. Last year, we were up and down, but I expect this year's team to be more consistent."

The women's team will have an opportunity to showcase that consistency this weekend at the Diet Coke Invitational at New Mexico State. Pottle said she believes a good performance there could set the tone for a successful season.

"Last year, we were up and down, but I expect this year's team to be more consistent."
MARK ELLIOTT
GOLF COACH

"It would be good for us to get off on the right foot this weekend," Pottle said. "A good performance at the invitational would definitely be a confidence booster for the rest of the season."

The early challenge for the men will be replacing top players from a year ago, Richard Laing and Jim Brenneman. Their scores will be missed, but more importantly, so will the leadership qualities that they demonstrated, Elliot said.

"I think we can replace their scores," he said. "But we need to replace their leadership and consistency."

The two players expected to replace them are Brett Waldman and Chad Judd.

Waldman spent last year in the third position behind Laing and Brenneman and has the ability to shoot in the mid-60s.

Last season, Waldman won the Iowa State Invitational with a two-round score of 143.

Judd saw action in both the Big Eight championship and the NCAA central regional. He said he recognizes his responsibility as a senior to be a leader.

"My attitude on the golf course is a lot better," Judd said.

"I'm more steady and mature out there knowing that the younger guys are looking up to me and depending on me to shoot low scores."

The three seniors — Sean Robertson, Will Siebert and Judd — will also be expected to contribute since they all saw post-season action either in the Big-Eight championship or in the NCAA central regional.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶DRIVE-UP SERVICE AVAILABLE

Drive-up service is now available for fans wishing to purchase game-day tickets for football at KSU Stadium.

A ticket booth will open at 8 a.m. Saturday between gates seven and eight on Kimball Avenue. Fans can enter gate seven to purchase their tickets or season parking permits and then exit through gate eight.

Fans attending the game who already have parking passes should park in the lots west of KSU Stadium and enter through gates one, three, four or five. Those without parking permits should enter through gates seven and eight and park on the east side of the stadium. Handicapped parking is available on both sides of the stadium.

K-State has six home games left on its schedule, including Western Kentucky Saturday.

Other home games include UNLV, Sept. 25, Kansas, Oct. 9; Colorado, Oct. 23, Oklahoma, Oct. 30 and Missouri, Nov. 13.

▶MORRISON-BENT BOUT NEXT MONTH

TULSA, Okla. — WBO heavyweight champion Tommy Morrison will return to his native northeastern Oklahoma next month for a title fight with newcomer Michael Bent.

The fight was organized only after the Tulsa Oilers of the fledgling Central Hockey League agreed to give up the city's 9,000-seat convention center for their season opener, promoters said Thursday.

Morrison (38-1) is guaranteed $1.5 million, his biggest purse. Bent (10-1), a former Golden Gloves champion from Queens, N.Y., will earn $135,000.

"I've always felt a closeness and a warmness to the Oklahoma people," said Morrison, who grew up in Jay, about 70 miles east of Tulsa. "I've always wanted to come back here and give the people an opportunity to see what I'm all about."

The fight, dubbed the Tulsa Shoot-Out, also will feature IBF super middleweight champ James Toney against Darrin Van Horn of Cincinnati.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

DEREK'S PICKS



Derek Simmons

Last week's record: 6-2
Overall record: 6-2 (.750)

BRIAN'S PICKS



Brian Anderson

Last week's record: 8-0
Overall record: 8-0 (1.000)

Western Kentucky at KSU	KSU	KSU
Texas A & M at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas A & M
Notre Dame at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Washington at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Texas Tech at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Kansas at Michigan State	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Iowa at Iowa State	Iowa	Iowa
Baylor at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
SW Missouri St. at Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla St.
Illinois at Missouri	Missouri	Illinois

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CAMPUS

Professors impressed by self-motivation

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

Although students may know who their professors are, chances are their professors can hardly distinguish one student out of the hundreds they deal with.

So, what makes a striking impression?

"I am impressed with somebody that takes responsibility for their own learning," Debra Duncan, graduate teaching assistant of Sexuality & Health, said.

"I like students who have a balance to their life. A person who isn't totally into their books or into their social life," Duncan said. "I like to see a strong balance."

Duncan said she also enjoys seeing personal gains in her students.

"It's always a real buzz if you can see that you've contributed to someone having real growth in their life," she said. "Students will learn a lot more if they take interest in how the knowledge will apply to their own life."

Other professors said they are impressed by different student qualities.

David Procter, associate professor of speech and interim head of the speech department, said a student who shows eye contact with the professor and other students is most likely a successful student.

Procter teaches K-State's Nonverbal Communications class and puts emphasis on nonverbal messages when looking for successful students.

"Sometimes, first impressions are deceiving. This can be based on how they dress or where they sit in the class," he said. "The nice thing about my classes is that I get to know my students. And I'm later surprised that someone I thought wasn't serious really is committed to the class."

Kissing up to the teacher does not impress Procter, he said.

"I had a student one time, in the middle of class, suggest that all of the articles I have published should be required reading. That was pretty bad," Procter said.

Other student attributes do not impress professors.

"Students can fall out of my good grace by consistently violating rules of the classroom, such as they don't come to class, they aren't prepared, they miss tests and quizzes, or they're rude," Procter said.

If students do fall from grace, it is not always too late to redeem themselves.

"We have students who are in debate, theater or speech. They break one of these rules. Later, they realize they need to get back into the good grace of the professor. So, they start being in class, being prepared, and they take a lead in the class lectures," he said.

Dr. Alan Brightman, professor of veterinary medicine, said he has found his most successful students are self-motivated.

"I see a student as successful if they are actively seeking out the knowledge of the subject. They aren't just doing the minimum to get by," Brightman said.

A quick way to fall out of favor with Brightman is to cheat.

"Any type of dishonesty immediately gets a student on my bad side. The only way to get back is for them is to confront the problem and remedy the situation. But, they don't get too many chances with this guy," Brightman said.

Brightman said he likes students to say what is really on their minds.

"Disagreement is the root of academic discussion," Brightman said.

"The best way for any student to get off to a good start is with an enthusiastic approach to the subject," he said.

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SHOOTING

Violence shocks future teachers

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

A recent shooting in the Junction City High School cafeteria reminded many education majors of the violence creeping into high-school classrooms.

"I guess it scares me to think as a future teacher that a student could confront me with a gun," Shea McKee, junior in elementary education, said. "Schools have been seen as an extension of the home, and if schools aren't safe anymore, where are kids going to find security?"

Jennifer McGee, junior in elementary education, responded in a similar manner.

"My initial reaction was fear as a teacher and apprehension. You're always like, Do I want to go into this field realizing I'm going to have a challenging job to get past the discipline problems so my students can learn?" McGee said.

Denis Payne, junior in secondary education and history, said he feels the current and future teachers need to be better educated about gangs and violence.

"It scares me what schools are going to," Payne said. "They (K-State) need to cover it (violence) and have an awareness class and educate current teachers."

Scott Phillips, senior in secondary education, said because of what he has learned about violence in the classroom, he was not surprised to hear about the shooting, although it was shocking because it occurred so close to Manhattan.

Phillips said he's ready to face the challenges that await him.

"When I get closer and closer to actually being throttled into my career instead of just learning about it in a classroom, it actually makes me excited because of the challenge or challenges, one of which is violence," Phillips said.

Phillips is debating whether he wants to teach in an inner-city school, where violence is more likely to take place.

"I've considered it. Right now I'm kind of iffy. You never think it's going to actually happen in your classroom," he said.

Because of the violence teachers are facing, some students questioned whether teaching was the career for them.

"I considered it (not becoming a teacher), but I feel we need good teachers in there to tackle the hard problems," McGee said. "It's going to be hard to make sure that my classroom is a positive learning experience."

RECYCLING

Finney attends first day of conference

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

Gov. Joan Finney was at K-State for a conference Thursday, less than a week after announcing she would not seek re-election.

Finney, who made the announcement last Friday, attended the first day of the Governor's Conference on Waste Reduction and Market Development for Kansas.

She said she appreciated K-State and the Manhattan community's efforts toward waste reduction.

"If you have not seen this campus, take a look around," President Jon Wefald said in his introduction of Finney.

"It is as clean if not cleaner than Disney World. We take great pride in that there is no graffiti and trash. We have six to seven people, and that's their job, to look for trash all day," Wefald said.

Finney said she appreciated the resources that K-State has to offer.

"Kansas State University is neat in many ways," Finney said. "In the 16 months ahead, I intend to take advantage of the intellectual resources offered by Kansas State University.

"Many industries in the state have taken the lead and are producing products made from post-consumer waste. Leadership in this area now will maintain the quality of life for Kansans in the future," Finney said.

Finney presented two awards for "The Great Aluminum Can Roundup Scout Council Challenge" to the Konza Boy Scout Council and the Jayhawk Area Council's Cub Scout Pack 93 during the conference.

Finney said this commitment to reducing waste has attracted attention from national businesses.

"Wal-Mart chose Kansas as the pioneer project for their recycled asphalt parking lots and their recycled plastic signs," she said.

Secretary of the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing Bob Knight emphasized the importance of solid waste management. He spoke about his experience in waste management as the mayor of Wichita.

"Wichita produced 600,000 tons of trash a year," Knight said. "That works out to about seven to eight pounds per person, per day. You extend this out, and you know the significance."

SPACECRAFT

Engineers make light of Mars Observer debacle

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — A milk carton taped to a wall in the Mars Observer mission office has a picture of the vanished spacecraft instead of a missing child ad. The caption reads: "Have You Seen Me?"

Three weeks after Mars Observer disappeared, engineers with humor and hope — as well as determination and new computer commands — still are struggling to save the $980 million mission, even though NASA's management is investigating its apparent demise.

"They're doing an autopsy, and we think possibly the victim is still kicking," said Leigh Torgerson, deputy chief of the spacecraft team. "You don't quit doing CPR until the doctor shows up and tells you the patient is flatlined."

Controllers lost touch with Mars Observer on Aug. 21, only three days before the spacecraft was supposed to fire its thrusters, enter Martian orbit and start the first U.S. exploration of the Red Planet in 17 years. The spacecraft, launched from Florida last year, remained silent Thursday.

Gloom has descended on NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where Mars Observer workers are suffering the disappearance of a decade's work, face some layoffs and feel anxiety and exhaustion. Colleagues constantly approach them to offer support.

"It's sort of like you lost somebody in your family — the condolences you get," Suzanne Dodd, chief of the mission planning team, said.

Nevertheless, Mars Observer offices are adorned with editorial cartoons lampooning the spacecraft's troubles. Workers recount the latest jokes from David Letterman, who this week quipped that NASA was launching a bloodhound with a jetpack to hunt down Mars Observer.

"If you take it too seriously, you'd be so depressed you'd be in bad mental state," Dodd said. "Humor helps relieve the tension."

Mars Observer's disappearance has revived criticism of NASA and renewed emphasis on the agency's failures.

"The thing that's bothered me most is that some people have given up hope — NASA, JPL management and the public," said mission manager Sam Dallas.

Dallas and other engineers insist real hope exists that Mars Observer didn't suffer an irreversible failure, but instead was silenced by a malfunction that might be fixed by radioing new computer command.

PLO, Israel end decades of war with agreements

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUNIS, Tunisia — The PLO and Israel have reached agreement on mutual recognition, ending decades of official hostility and providing the first major achievement in the Middle East peace process.

Officials on both sides said Israel and the PLO had reached accord on a final draft of a mutual recognition document.

An Israeli government official in Jerusalem said the accord could be initialed tonight.

Under the agreement, the PLO would renounce terrorism and recognize Israel's right to exist.

Mutual recognition would clear the way for the signing of a peace plan that would give autonomy to Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

That could eventually lead to a more comprehensive autonomy agreement.

"We have reached an agreement in Paris today," PLO official Hassan Asfour, who helped negotiate the accord, said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press in Jerusalem.

He said unspecified steps still had to be taken before the two sides formally announced the agreement.

Asfour is a close aide to Mahmoud Abbas, or Abu Mazen, the No. 2 official in the Palestine Liberation Organization after Yasser Arafat.

The Israeli official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Norway's foreign minister, Johan Joergen Holst, was en route to Tunis from Paris with the final version of the document.

The official said the next step was for the two sides to sign the agreement, perhaps in Tunis and Jerusalem tonight.

But he said there was a possibility that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel would wait to present the document to his Cabinet for formal approval on Sunday.

In Tunis, a senior PLO official said on condition of anonymity that a final sticking point was ironed out in telephone calls to Paris, where the Norwegians had PLO officials in Tunis and Israeli officials in Jerusalem on separate telephone lines at the same time.

Arafat and two other top PLO officials participated in the telephone negotiations from Tunis.

The PLO's ruling Executive Committee discussed the plan for 4-1/2 hours earlier Thursday, and Arafat appeared to have the necessary majority approval from nine of the 13 committee members present.

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Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor
Rev. James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
Pastor Ron McClung
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowshop or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION
1509 WREATH AVE. 539-6462
Invites all students and faculty to a Welcome Back Sabbath Service and Oneg Shabbat.
Friday, Sept. 10 8 p.m.
For rides call Deborah Fedder at 539-7947

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

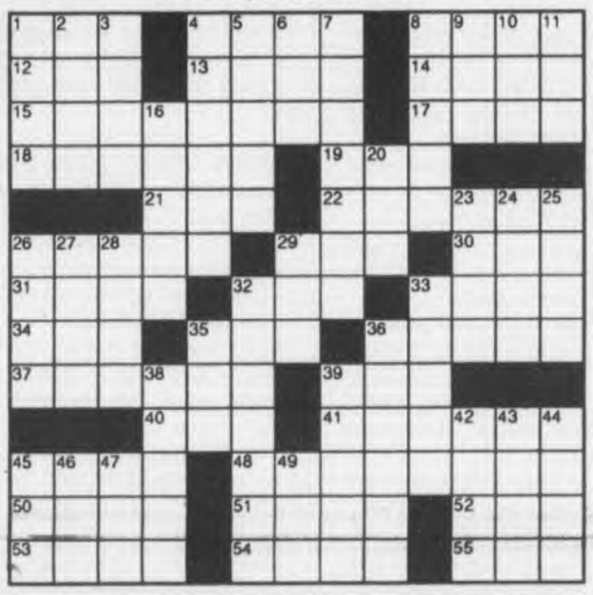
ACROSS
1 Poke
4 Mary's tag-along
8 Ayatollah's predecessor
12 Candle count
13 Rose's beau
14 Sommelier's suggestion
15 Damsel's situation
17 Skunk's shield
18 Involve
19 — Jima
21 Lassie
22 Be generous
26 Scoff at
29 Durocher
30 "Pup-petoons" producer George
31 Clark's cohort
32 Belittle, in modern slang
33 Big rig
34 Abby's sis
35 Hector's former state?
36 Prearranges
37 Hell's Angels, e.g.
39 Bran source
40 Tittle
41 Shrimp (It.)
45 Bridget Fonda's aunt
48 Other woman
50 "Well"-financed org.
51 Hodgepodge
52 Part of RSVP
53 Exemplar of redness
54 Juror, supposedly
55 Away from NNW

DOWN
1 Nephrite
2 Not "fer"
3 A-1
4 Cow catcher
5 "— for Adano"
6 Wrong: pref.
7 In addition
8 React bobby-soxer style
9 Stashed
10 Year (Sp.)
11 The lady
16 Iberia's longest river
20 Court
23 Summit
24 Domesticate
25 Yale students
26 Dieter's target
27 Actress Anderson
28 Sty cry
29 Pouter's protuberance
32 Spring-cleaning tool
33 Shankar's instrument
35 Paid player
36 Divisor
38 Oust
39 Davis of "Evening Shade"
42 Private dining salon?
43 Omegas' preceders
44 Man, for one
45 Piece of work
46 Gorilla
47 Born
49 1917 O'Neill drama

Solution time: 28 mins.

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G	R	A	N	D	S	L	A	M		A	R	E		
S	E	N	D	A	K			I	O	N	L	Y		
			E	M		B	L	E	N	D				
J	O	G	S		M	A	I		S	P	A	R		
E	R	R			U	K	E			R	Y	E		
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T	Y	S		S	E	A	T		E	A	S	T		

Yesterday's answer 9-10



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-10 CRYPTOQUIP

Q A F N U C A F C E E K C H H E C H W O A C K ' H L Q H W A C H H W H D N A O W A O L Z N F D K C N E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ANIMAL TRAINER ASSURED US THAT THE MILD, GENTLE APE IS NO GORE-ILLA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals N

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



Cat Jam '93 to rock Triangle Park

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

Western Kentucky fans be forewarned — the Cats are going to jam.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, Triangle Park will transform from a relaxed getaway into a groovin' party.

Cat Jam '93, sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9 and Varney's Book Store, will be a four-hour Aggieville concert aimed at promoting K-State.

"It's going to be an afternoon of fun," Judd Annis, Cat Jam '93 event coordinator, said.

"Because the concert is free, we expect a record attendance," Annis said.

The fourth annual event will feature four regional groups performing about an hour each: Sufferbus, AZ-1, Brother Jeb Bolan and Baghdad Jones.

CAT JAM '93
WHEN: Saturday Sept. 11, 3 p.m.
WHERE: Triangle Park
COST: Free
Bands performing at Cat Jam '93 are: Sufferbus, AZ-1, Baghdad Jones, and Brother Jeb Bolan.

Manhattan's Sufferbus will bring their own style of alternative rock, while AZ-1 will perform reggae. Baghdad Jones will cover the rhythm-and-blues spectrum, and Brother Jeb Bolan will enlighten and entertain between sets with classic folk-rock.

Annis said the style of bands represented at Cat Jam '93 is a strong feature.

"We do it because the station, itself, is diverse," he said.

Joe Montgomery, DB92 Station Manager, said the diversity of Cat Jam '93 will provide an opportunity for mass appeal.

"That way, you don't shut out people who might like other kinds of music," Montgomery said.

DB92 will also be giving away T-shirts, bumper stickers, tapes and compact discs.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie on your couch in Disney underwear and eat HoHo's.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shake hands with those annoying people in your first class, then tell them you have poison ivy all over your arms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep a tight rein on that fiery temper of yours today. Dunk your head in a toilet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have entered the Twilight Zone today. You will have no idea what is going on. Don't worry — that's nothing new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Call your mother. She worries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay home tonight. Everyone you DON'T want to see will be out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do something intelligent today. Try making a beer-can sculpture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): We could tell you your horoscope today, but then we'd have to kill you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Buy a puppy for friends and watch it wet on their carpet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Turn your radio to a country station and drive around yelling "Yee-ha."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Buy your boss lunch. How about Hibachi?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Invite that brownie-baking neighbor over for a beer.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Gourmands in search of new BBQ restaurant

Dear Cassandra,

Recently, a friend and I experienced one of the worst tragedies a person can imagine. For years we have been enjoying the culinary delights of our favorite artery-clogging, sauce-up-to-your-elbows, eat-until-you-bloat, then-eat-a-little-more BBQ restaurant.

Of course I'm referring to the local BBQ shrine known as Corky's Smokehouse. Their philosophy was simple: "Make a lot of good BBQ and let them eat as much as they want."

Now for unknown reasons, Corky's is gone.

We are desperately searching for a place to fill the void in our hearts and stomachs. We have tried the usual Manhattan eateries, but none have measured up.

We are looking for a place that puts more quality in their food than in their silverware and where wet-naps are always plentiful.

Cassandra, you of all people will know what we mean.

Please help us before our cholesterol level falls!!

Signed,
Hogs in search of a trough

Dear Trough-seekers,

Geez! Your letter was even dripping with grease.

I can see your woeful eyes now, and I'm terribly sorry. Corky's will sorely be missed by over-indulgers everywhere in Northeast Kansas. Have you tried the Lone Star Cafe? (I guess it's the Texas Star Cafe now.) Last Chance? Chubby's Bar BQ or the Hickory Inn Bar BQ — both in Junction City?

If those places aren't up to par, then I suggest going to Food-4-Less and just buying lard in the institutional size barrels. That should tide you over until you kick the bucket next Tuesday.

Manhattan's Original Country Bar
E. Hwy. 24 & Statelake Rd.
The Ranch SALOON
18 to enter 21 to Drink
"A Two-Step Above The Rest"
Friday & Saturday
$3.50 pitchers
$1.50 bottles
Saturday Night Steak Special
6 oz. bacon wrapped filet or
10 oz. top sirloin
includes: baked potato & corn on the cob
$5.99
Dance to
Friday & Saturday
"Eagle Ridge"

Now we're making house calls
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ΑΤΩ
Have your yearbook portrait taken at your house at these times:
Friday, Sept. 10,
9 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4-9 p.m.
There is a $5 sitting fee.
Questions? Call 532-6557.
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

PHI KAPPA TAU CANNON CREW '93
WHEN A CHILD NEEDS A HEART, HAVE A HEART AND JOIN THE CREW
FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO JOIN THE CREW, PLEASE CONTACT:
SEAN REINHARD - PHI KAPPA TAU
1606 FAIRCHILD
MANHATTAN, KS 66502
913-537-5319
OR STOP BY THE K-ROCK 101.5 TAILGATE PARTY BOOTH LOCATED IN THE EAST PARKING LOT ON THE STUDENT SIDE OF THE FOOTBALL STADIUM.
Valentino's
(913) 539-4221
KMAN 1350 am
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EKART'S Motor Inn, Inc.
(913) 776-9058
kinko's the copy center

REVIEW

Brannen's music genuine

Country album features original approach

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

Singer and songwriter John Brannen is sailing into the open, uncharted waters of country music.

With the release of his self-titled, debut album on Mercury records, Brannen is trying to break new ground.

His video "Moonlight and Magnolias" has been on VH-1 and the Nashville Network, and a new dance-version of "Lonesome Side of Midnight" will be released soon.

However, Brannen said he doesn't feel his mission in life has been achieved.

"I want to reach as many people as possible to share my music with them," he said. "It's the study of life with my fellow man."

Brannen said he enjoys the crowd as much as they enjoy him.

"If I can move them with emotions, (the audience) can share something with me," he said. "The audience is a two-way thing. They are the show for me."

In a recent interview, Brannen talked about his new album, his live shows and the reason he continues to make music.

"The songwriting of music in country is the real thing," he said. "I feel I've had so much life experience."

Raised in Charleston, S.C., Brannen was influenced by several forms of music: gospel, country, blues and rock 'n' roll.

He said his spirit for adventure took him to Hawaii and the Caribbean, but eventually his hometown drew him back. Brannen said he then first heard Waylon Jennings.

Brannen said Jennings became an important influence because of his honest approach to songwriting.

He said sincerity is crucial in his songwriting.

"Honesty, to me, is so important," he said.

Natural songwriting comes easily to Brannen. Yet, he said his music tends to be as genuine and good as possible.

Since the music is original, he said, it makes the songwriting process slower.

He said that's what makes him stand apart from other country musicians.

"I kind of always am writing. It may take a few weeks, but it's an ongoing process," Brannen said. "As a singer, I've always been different. It has to be a very genuine thing, or I would lose respect for myself."

JOHN BRANNEN
Singer/songwriter John Brannen will appear at McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets for the performance cost $4.

As original as he may be, critics continue to compare and relate his brand of music to other musicians.

Numerous music reviews describe where Brannen has his roots, from Jerry Lee Lewis to Neil Young to Roy Orbison.

Brannen said he is trying to make his new music as good as he can.

"When people try to compare, I usually have respect for the musicians they choose," he said. "It's complimentary and flattering.

"I think the best part of the the album is that it takes the best of the old and the new."

REVIEW

'Cliffhanger' captivates audience with action, suspense

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

Blood, sweat and fear characterize almost any film starring Sylvester Stallone. But "Cliffhanger" is not just any Sly Stallone flick.

It's naturally an action-packed adventure about a resilient hero whose efforts to save those in trouble and himself produce a gory, bloody, violent film. In addition, "Cliffhanger" is entertaining.

Stallone plays Gabe Walker, a professional mountain climber who alienates himself from the sport and his friends after he loses his best friend's girlfriend in a climbing accident. However, he returns to his friends after a lengthy absence and reluctantly becomes involved in a dangerous "rescue" mission.

The mission turns disastrous for Gabe and the rest of the Rocky Mountain Rescue team. The innocent victims turn out to be skyjacking terrorists whose unsuccessful attempt to transport $100 million to their plane leaves them in a bit of a bind. There are three cases of money scattered somewhere throughout the mountains.

Luckily for the terrorists, the regional rescuers will make fine captives who can help with the search. Certainly, their familiarity with the treacherous terrain can be put to use.

SHOW TIMES
■ "Cliffhanger" is showing at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Tickets are $1.75 with a student ID.

"Cliffhanger" is a showcase for sweeping cinematography and well-directed action scenes. The sound and visual effects are magnificently powerful. The stunts are terrifying, and they are sure to amaze even the most cynical of viewers.

John Lithgow and Janine Turner also star. Lithgow plays ruthless terrorist Eric Qualen. In a very satisfying performance, Lithgow craftily manages to exude an air of confident tranquility while still maintaining potential to become wicked.

Turner, as well, does a fine job. Her charm and performing talent make the transition from television's "Northern Exposure" to the big screen smooth and welcome.

The villains in the film are decidedly sinister, devious and wicked. The heroes are very moral and compassionate.

This is not a complicated cast of characters. In fact, it is a very dichotomous group. Yet "Cliffhanger" has an ambitious intensity about it. The storyline is somewhat predictable, and, as in most action films, the ending finale promotes a cheer or two for the main character in combat. Even with its flaws, however, "Cliffhanger" never loses its edge.

It's entertainment at its best.

PREVIEW

Planet Party comes to the Sandstone stage

Alternative music festival features 5 bands

WILLIAM MCKEEN III
Collegian

Call it a mini-Lollapalooza.

The Planet Party will end its two-show tour Sunday night at the New Sandstone Amphitheatre in Kansas City.

The Planet Party, an alternative five-artist musical barrage, is targeted to those with a broad spectrum of tastes for the alternative sound.

The concert, which begins at 5 p.m., will feature the two-man band They Might Be Giants, the back-to-roots rock 'n' roll of Dramarama, the pop alchemy of Matthew Sweet and the Dublin sound of Hothouse Flowers.

Australian band Midnight Oil will be the headliner for the lineup, which has a bit of something for everyone.

New West productions in Kansas City came up with the idea for this musical compilation. Steve Mills of New West said the Planet Party concert is following a concept which is recently becoming popular again. The idea, he said, is to put together a group of bands which appeal to a specific musical taste while still retaining a variation in the sound between the bands.

"The Planet Party is specifically tailored to appeal to those with alternative musical tastes, and the broad lineup is sure to deliver," Mills said.

PLANET PARTY
TIME: Sunday Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
PLACE: Sandstone Ampitheatre, Kansas City, KS.
COST: Lawn tickets $10.95
Reserved seats $12.95
PERFORMING BANDS: Midnight Oil
They Might Be Giants
Dramarama
Matthew Sweet
Hothouse Flowers

Mills said the concert will be a rare musical opportunity because many bands in the Planet Party lineup don't have a large enough following in the area to play at a place like Sandstone.

Mills also said that, because of Sandstone's newly designed sound system, people on the lawn will be able to enjoy the concert as much as those in the seats.

Tickets for the lawn cost $10.95, and reserved seats start at $12.95. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or at the front gate.

The Planet Party's other performance will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Riverpoint in St. Louis.

CAMPUS

Broken pump closes 8-lane pool

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Swimmers at the Natatorium are doing their daily laps in a smaller pool than usual. The large eight-lane pool has been closed for repairs since early August.

Contractors are in the process of replacing a filter tank, said Raydon Robel, director of recreational services.

The pool repairs were scheduled to be completed by the time the students returned for the fall semester, he said.

The delay in fixing the eight-lane pool is due to a missing part for a water pump.

"The part has been ordered, and we hope that it will get here soon," Robel said.

Swimmers can still get some exercise because the two other pools in the Natatorium, the six-lane and the diving pool, are still open for swimming as usual, he said.

"I've been surprised the pool hasn't been as crowded as I thought it would be," Philip Kirmser, professor emeritus in civil engineering, said.

"I think that many people quit coming," he said. "If the normal crowd came, it would be impossible to swim."

Kirmser is a member of a group of regular swimmers who call themselves the "golden pond group." They swim at the Natatorium at least five times a week.

"We are all disappointed that it is taking so long to fix the pool," he said.

Normally, all three pools are drained each August for inspection, cleaning, and repairs, Robel said.

This year, in addition to replacing the filter tank, the chemical storage room was moved, and several other changes were made at the recommendation of a safety consultant, he said.

"These pools are about 20 years old," Robel said. "It was time for these changes to be made."

Without the eight-lane pool, the intramural swim meet, scheduled for Sept. 13, 14, and 16, could be seriously affected, said Steve Martini, intramural activities director.

Approximately 500 people are expected to compete in the event, he said.

"We're still hoping for the part to be here by Monday," Martini said. "If it doesn't arrive, the swim meet will be quite a bit different."

If necessary, the meet will be switched to the six-lane pool, he said.

"There will be tighter quarters all around if we have to switch," Martini said. "Obviously there will be two fewer lanes available, and there are no starting blocks on the six-lane pool so swimmers will have to start from the side."

Spectators will also have to be in a smaller area that is further away from the action, Martini said.

Administrating the event will also be more difficult for the organizers because of reduced space, he said.

"Our patrons' frustrations about the pool being closed are no greater than our own," Robel said.

MUSIC

Elevator-style covers hasten grunge's death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Daniel House says it's time for grunge rock to die.

He's sick of seeing New York designers rip off the working-class boots and flannel affected by pioneer Seattle grunge musicians. He's sick of reading and hearing about grunge and running into people who think the only music coming out of Seattle is low, loud and raw.

"It's time to nail the final nail in the coffin," the head of C/Z Records said, touting the new C/Z release, "Grunge Lite," a collection of Muzak-style covers of popular grunge songs.

"If this doesn't formally end the phenomenon, then nothing will," House said.

The release is mainly for fun. That's what they still have at C/Z, where the staff works in T-shirts and jeans on desks plastered with band stickers and such pronouncements as "I Hate Your Band," and "I Buy Music for Minors."

House, who with his nearly buzzed hair, shorts and blue sneakers looks like he could be getting ready to go onstage with his former band, Skin Yard, runs a loose but extremely busy shop.

The label, which 2-1/2 years ago consisted of House and a one-person staff using one computer, one phone and a fax machine, now has 10 employees, six computers on a network and two or three releases each month. The label still signs mostly northwest bands, but is now considering bands in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, House said.

"We'd like to think we're cementing a solid place for ourselves in indie (independent music label) America," House said. "We're getting respect from a lot of people out there in the scene."

The label had its beginnings in 1986, with a release called "Deep Six," featuring the first recordings by Skin Yard, Green River, The Melvins, Malfunkshun and Soundgarden.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

1993 ROYAL PURPLE (from the 1992-93 school year) Stop by and pick yours up today!! **103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one today $20 with a student ID, $25 without.**

CAN YOU help? I am a sophomore veterinary student, who just lost a mortgage application decision (simply because I moved here from out of state). I also have three dogs (each less than 15 pounds) who are now out of a home. The four of us desperately need a place to live together. If you can be of assistance in providing or recommending a place for us to live in the Manhattan area, please call Jim Laessig at 539-4247. The important thing is living with my dogs, if possible; so where and/ or with whom I live is relatively unimportant.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

SCUBA CLASS. Classes starting Sept. 18, YMCA and NAUI certifications. Taught on campus. Contact UFM 539-8763.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

Give Yourself A Lunchtime Fitness Break
12:05 - 12:50 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday
NAUTILUS
FITNESS & AEROBIC CENTER
1100 Moro Aggieville 776-1654

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: KSU ID. Brian Hesse you can claim in 209 Willard.

LOST DARK gray wallet. Many personal items hard to replace. If found, please call, Brent Schlegel 776-9775 Cash Reward!

LOST: SET of keys in Aggieville. Green leather keychain. Call 587-0526 or (316)942-7349.

LOST: SMALL gas grill. Left in east parking lot at KSU game. 539-7962

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DARRIN– HAPPY ONE YEAR Anniversary! How's this for working on communication?! May patience, caring and the love of God keep us together. J. Bunny.

HALF A year ago today, a beautiful girl came my way. Satin lips, shapely thighs, dark brown hair, and gorgeous eyes. Without a doubt, this was the one, that lit up my life like the morning sun. She is as precious as a dove, and in her heart she holds my love. Happy Anniversary Shannon (09/12/93)!

TANYA P.– Thanks for being so supportive. You're a wonderful wife and mother. Have a great day. I love you! Dan P.

040 Meetings/ Events

ATTENTION FORMER AFS exchange students and American Abroad. Manhattan AFS wants you to stay active. Call Aaron Otto 539-6894.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 539-4087.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 539-4087.

140 For Rent- Garage

TWO CAR garage, storage only. $50 per month. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN GUY needs to share house, own room, windows, washer/ dryer. Block from campus. Prefer nonsmoker, non-drinker. $140 plus one-fifth utilities month. 539-2149.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with large closet. One block from campus, Aggieville and City Park. $185 plus utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Claudia (602)946-4609. Call collect if needed.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. One-half block from campus, own room. Call 537-3029.

NEEDED- FEMALE, nonsmoker. Nice, two-bedroom apartment, own room!! Jan.- May or longer. Rent negotiable plus one-half utilities. Call 537-3369.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. $225 all utilities included. Three blocks from campus. Own room, furnished. Call 776-6080.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $150 plus half utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6122 or 776-2077.

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150 Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Two blocks from campus on Bluemont. Water, trash paid. Starts Oct. 1st. Call Bin 537-2630 or 532-6750 after 6:30p.m.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

$10 RESUMES. Laser printer. Experienced. Please call Sandy at 539-3229.

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

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255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., LAwrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven-days- 24 hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

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PART-TIME TELLER position, experience preferred. Apply in person. Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop.

PART-TIME HELP needed, 15- 20 hours per week. Please call 537-9188.

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TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed to update city directories. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Apply in person M- F, 10- 2. R.L. Polk and Company. 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) EOE/M/F/V/D.

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330 Business Opportunities

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

410 Items for Sale

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435 Computers

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510 Automobiles

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1980 CHEVROLET Citation, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 90K miles. Dependable car. $450 or best offer. Call 776-6349.

1980 SUBARU, two-door, air conditioning, stick shift, 100,000 miles. $700 or best offer. Call 587-0724 ask for Ephraim.

1980 TOYOTA Celica. Easy starting, five-speed, air, stereo radio, two-door. Dependable transportation. $950 or best offer, 776-7017 evenings.

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1987 CHEVROLET Sprint. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, four-door, hatchback 76K. $1700 or best offer 539-2955 after 5p.m.

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1989 NISSAN Pulsar, silver/ black interior t-tops, air conditioning, sporty, runs great. $5500 or best offer. Courtney 539-5674.

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520 Bicycles

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600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

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620 Airplane Tickets

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Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

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215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
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235 Child Care
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245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
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455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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CAMPUS

Bug spray hospitalizes children

Children fall ill after termite extermination

KIM DILLON
Collegian

Three children were overcome by pesticide fumes Thursday afternoon at K-State's Hoeflin Stone House, a childcare center.

Due to a miscommunication, the center was being spot-sprayed for termites while the children were still on the premises, campus officials said.

An area in the basement near the air exchange was part of the area sprayed that appeared to cause the problems.

Workers requested the spraying when they found live termites in the kitchen Thursday morning. The center had been sprayed once during the weekend, Randy Slover, director of facilities maintenance, said.

Galen Hageman, carpenter shop supervisor, said he informed University officials that the kitchen needed spraying when his crew found the termites.

He also said he told them they needed to set up a proper time to do the spraying.

The three children were apparently sleeping near an air vent which was circulating the pesticide.

The children later started showing symptoms such as vomiting, diarrhea and headaches, said Steven Galitzer, industrial hygienist for K-State's Department of Public Safety.

Two of the children in the center were taken to local hospitals, said John Murray, head of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

"The physicians think they should be fine by morning," Murray said.

Children not already showing symptoms are unlikely to develop them, Murray said.

Hageman's son is one of the children who went to the hospital.

The doctors said there should be no long-term effects,but he does need to watched for the next 12 to 24 hours, Hageman said.

Spraying is not normally done when people are in the building, Galitzer said.

About 1 p.m., spot-spraying was done in the basement and in the center's kitchen, which is being renovated due to extensive termite damage, Galitzer said.

The damage was found last week, and it was determined the floor, walls and the stairway in the kitchen would have to be torn out. Facilities maintenance and the employees of the center have blocked the entrance to the kitchen so the center can continue functioning.

The pesticide used was Dursban, an organophosphate pesticide that is short-lived. It inhibits the enzyme in the bloodstream that breaks down the neurotransmitters that control responses, Galitzer said.

Galitzer said all of the parents were called.

The center will be aired out as much as possible before children arrive Friday, and there should be no problems with fumes.

"What we have is an unfortunate accident," Galitzer said.

Pakistan Student Association
will celebrate the Pakistan Day
September 11
For invitation cards call Adam 532-5107

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$1 Lonestar & Lonestar Light
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Original Coors Boot Scootin' Shootout
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Open to all KSU students
No experience or preparation necessary!!
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Tuesday, September 14
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Sub Sandwiches (White or Wheat Bread)	Half	Whole
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3) Penny Club (Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)	299	499 cents
4) Italian Combo (Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami)	299	499 cents
5) Ham & Cheese	299	489 cents
6) Pepperoni & Cheese	299	499 cents
7) Salami	299	499 cents
8) Roast Beef	299	499 cents
9) Turkey	299	499 cents
10) Tunafish	299	499 cents
11) Capicola	299	499 cents
12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese	339	539 cents
13) Meatball	299	499 cents
14) Sausage (green peppers & onions)	299	499 cents
15) Chicken Salad	299	499 cents
16) Cheese Mix	299	499 cents
17) Seafood Sub	299	499 cents
Cheese	15	30 cents
Double Meat	100	150 cents

Cheeses Available: Swiss•American•Mozzerella Cheddar•Provolone•
Standard Dressings: Lettuce•Tomato•Onion Oregano Salt•Pepper•Oil•Vinegar
Also Available: Mustard•Mayonnaise•Pickles

Hot Pastas (Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)	Pasta	w/Meatballs	w/Sausage
Spaghetti	289	349	359 cents
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Rigatoni	289	349	359 cents

Sides			
Pasta			
Meatballs	(2) 99	(4) 185	(6) 260 cents
Sausage	(2)149	(4)289	(6) 399 cents
Garlic Bread	(2) 69	(4) 129	(6) 189 cents

Salads & Sides	
Seafood Salad	299 cents
Chef Salad	299 cents
Chicken Salad	279 cents
Tuna Salad	279 cents
Garden Salad	169 cents
Soup (seasonal)	179 cents
Pasta Salad	65 cents
Potato Salad	65 cents
Chips	75 cents
Cookie	75 cents

Beverages	Regular	Large
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb	79	99 cents
Lemonade	79	99 cents
Iced Tea (fresh brewed)	79	99 cents
Seltzer Water	79 cents	
Coffee	60 cents	

Party Trays Available

Vol # 15

ISSUE(S) MISSING

Sept. 11, 1993

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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

JOHN BRANNEN

Check out the review of John Brannen's Friday night concert.

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MONDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 13, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 16

Fallfest falls *FLAT*

Concert keeps within tradition of dismal attendance

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

The Welcome Back Concerts have traditionally been sparsely attended and featured headline performers that fail to entertain.

FallFest '93, which replaced the Welcome Back series this year, proved true to this tradition Saturday afternoon.

In addition to giving the concert a new name, the K-

REVIEW

State Union Program Council moved the event from the Old Stadium to the Recreation Complex west lawns. What used to be strictly music was expanded into a mini-festival, featuring two bands, a speaker and a comedian.

Truck Stop Love opened the show with a 50-minute set featuring almost all new material. Afterwards, Ron Alexander entertained the dwindling crowd with some group games. Omaha's The Fishheads closed the show, with comedian David Naster entertaining the crowd between sets.

The change in venue and moniker still was not enough. This festival was confused about its identity. A grunge band welded with silly games, a comedian and a headlining cover band just was too bizarre.

Proving themselves to be the only good thing FallFest had going, Truck Stop Love managed to bash out new material, including songs from their first album, which is to be released Tuesday.

Though an incredible band, TSL was just out of place in the barbecue atmosphere. Truck Stop is a band to be savored in some dark bar, not used as a backdrop to burgers and potato chips. The strange atmosphere did not stop the band's faithful fans, who still danced and sang along, unaffected.

The other musical act featured was an Omaha-based band, The Fishheads. They failed to distinguish themselves from the lame acts of Welcome Back Concerts past such as an almost comatose Billy Squire and a soulless Dread Zeppelin.

Fresh from playing before troops stationed in Saudi Arabia, The Fishheads' vocalist R.J. Hadley claimed the band's music to be "Island Party Alternative." Unfortunately, the band's music could only be described as cheesy covers. The Fishheads simply failed to deliver anything more artistic than a Holiday Inn lounge band could.

Concern must be expressed for the future of such concerts. Low attendance and mediocre performances from headliners appear to have been the rule for the Welcome Back/FallFest series. UPC could better use its resources on an event that the entire campus would attend.





BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Above: Jenny Dreiling, Manhattan, and Gina Vader, senior in arts and sciences, dance in the Saturday evening sun during the Welcome Back Concert west of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The two were dancing to a song by Truck Stop Love.

Left: Eric Melin, percussionist for Truck Stop Love, smiles to another group member during the closing song.

Conference discusses waste, energy

Recycling goal to reduce landfill accumulations

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

Concerns about recycling and the environment brought 320 business representatives, government officials and concerned citizens to the third annual Governor's Conference on Waste Reduction, Recycling and Market Development for Kansas.

Kevin Carr, a representative of the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp., focused on the growth of manufacturing.

The goals of KTEC are to stimulate new product development and promote technical education, Carr said.

KTEC is working on projects to promote efficiency in industries.

Teresa Hodge, from the pollution prevention office in Topeka, said she wanted to hear about the new innovations of KTEC and how businesses and the environment can grow together.

Re-using and recycling plastic products was a concern for those in attendance.

"We need more finished products," Warren Manner of Knotwood Plastics Production said. "Once there is more demand, the landfill problem will improve."

Marcia Dickinson of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency spoke about minimizing waste in government.

"In January the EPA will launch a campaign called Waste Wise to initiate the re-use and recycling of office waste among major companies," Dickinson said.

Dickinson said the EPA has dedicated itself to making 100-percent recycled paper purchases by the end of 1995.

Representatives of the Solid Waste Association of North America spoke about plans for controlling solid waste problems.

SWANA operates on grants to offer numerous training programs about waste screening and ground-water monitoring, Eileen Crowe, manager of chapter programs, said.

Crowe said they also plan to have specific conferences on recycling waste to energy.

Emily Moore, director of the Environmental Defense Fund's Public Service Department, talked about the importance of educating people about recycling.

Moore described advertisements the EDF and the Ad Council had released to the media, including magazine and TV ads with the slogan, "If you're not recycling, you're throwing it all away."

The EDF is concerned with acid rain, lead poisoning and rain-forest wildlife.

"We are trying to make our solutions based on economics," Moore said.

Other speakers at the two-day conference addressed financing environmental projects, landfill programs and environmental education directed toward children.

"The conference has improved greatly," Dell said. "Attendance has improved, and the quality of exhibitions is extremely better."

Campus recycling profits with cans

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series about recycling. Today's story focuses on campus recycling efforts.

K-State's recycling program is a costly operation.

Al Seely, manager of campus Custodial Services, said there are presently eight drop-off sites on campus that take newsprint, bond paper, computer paper and aluminum.

Aluminum is the only recycled item that provides revenue for the campus. All other items are an expense, Seely said.

"K-State could increase revenue of recycled goods if individual departments didn't have their own aluminum-recycling programs," Seely said.

Harv Dahl, director of Printing Services, said recycling costs more then the products can generate in revenue.

"I'd like to see a good recycling program at the University, but it's expensive, and who is going to pay for it?" Dahl said.

Recycling is no longer about trees, Dahl said. Paper mills plant more trees then they use. Recycling is about reducing the landfills, he said.

Last year, 115,942 pounds of material was recycled at the drop-off sites on campus. The net loss was $7,562.71 for the year.

RECYCLING

Campus recycling drop-off sites for newsprint, bond paper, computer paper and aluminum are listed below.

Ackert Hall	Nichols Hall
Anderson Hall	Seaton Hall
Bluemont Hall	Umberger Hall
Cardwell Hall	Willard Hall

"We've continued to lose money," Seely said.

K-State gets paid by the pound for aluminum products. Recycled items are transported to Howie's Recycling, 626 South 10th St.

Don Wagoner, printer in the duplication center of Umberger Hall, said recycling efforts should function better.

Wagoner said there should be a place on campus where paper printed on one side can be taken for use as scratch paper for students.

A system of piling and storing paper and arranging for companies to transport the paper to be recycled is a possible solution to the recycling problem on campus, Wagoner said.

"It's what's good for the Earth and world," Wagoner said. "If we recycle, we're not using as much natural resources."

An average of 250,000 8-1/2 by 11 inch sheets of paper a month are recycled through the duplication center alone, Wagoner said.

K-State-Salina aviation gets $7.7 million grant

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

K-State–Salina has received a much-anticipated $7.7 million grant for its aeronautics department.

The aeronautic department did not receive the grant without a struggle.

The grant was part of a 1992 $270-billion defense bill that received some congressional opposition. Congress eventually approved the bill, but the grant was down-sized by the Department of Defense. The department had been trying to eliminate the grant and others like it. However, on March 31, the Defense Department approved the entire grant.

"The grant had been approved by Congress three times before it made it. It's been a long, hard road, almost three years," Barnard said.

About $5.2 million of the grant is going toward plane purchases, Ken Barnard, head of the aeronautics department, said.

"We have 30 planes currently and will be adding about 25 planes," Barnard said.

About 10 to 12 used planes and 11 new planes will be bought from Beech Aircraft Corporation, including two Beech Barons that will be delivered within the next few weeks. The rest of the planes should arrive by December.

"We have 30 planes currently and will be adding about 25 planes."

KEN BARNARD
HEAD OF THE AERONAUTICS DEPARTMENT

The remainder of the funds are being used to purchase new equipment such as flight simulators, avionics stations, turbine engines, electronic equipment and computers.

"We're dedicating money to the new technology program to be used for a composite lab and a non-destructive test lab," Barnard said.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said equipment has been purchased to help strengthen all three areas of the aeronautics

■ See K-STATE-SALINA Page 10

BRIEFLY

Housing Secretary endorses Clinton plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's plan to fix what's broken in U.S. government has its first happy endorser in Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, who runs perhaps the most broken of all federal agencies.

Cisneros has spent his year trying to pull the Department of Housing and Urban Development out of a bureaucratic sinkhole that seems to widen with each tug toward progress on behalf of America's suffering inner cities.

Enter the Clinton White House and its plan to revamp government, based on suggestions from Vice President Gore — just what Cisneros needs.

One of Gore's suggestion for HUD would free local managers to run public housing projects as they see fit. Another would erase HUD's regional offices and funnel their powers to the front lines. A third would allow tenants who receive federal rent aid to choose where they want to live.

Peace in Bosnia would require U.S. forces

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. military planners believe that roughly 50,000 peacekeepers would be needed to implement a possible Bosnia peace accord, and about half the troops would be American, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday.

In remarks at a defense conference in Brussels, Aspin said that no final decisions had been made and he predicted it would be hard to get Congress to approve U.S. participation if the allies didn't contribute at least half the force.

President Clinton sounded a cautionary note in an interview published in Monday editions of The Washington Post. Should American troops be deployed to Bosnia, he said, he thinks there ought to be a limit as to how long the U.S. or anyone else would be there before someone else comes forward to take over the peacekeeping duties.

Aspin's comments were the most specific to date on the size and makeup of a U.N.-sanctioned multinational force that might be asked to enforce an accord in Bosnia.

He at first said it was too sensitive to discuss in public when asked about planning for implementing a possible peace agreement that would divide Bosnia among the Croats, Serbs and Muslims.

Aspin said President Clinton was not ready to officially commit the United States to participating in a Bosnia peacekeeping force.

PLO-Israel pact causes fighting in Israel

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Three Israeli soldiers were killed in an ambush Sunday, and Muslim militants claimed responsibility, saying it was a gift for Yasser Arafat, the peace accord and all the traitors.

In the Rafah refugee camp, a member of an anti-Arafat Palestinian group was killed when a grenade he was carrying in his hand exploded as he was fleeing from soldiers, Israeli and Arab sources said. Two Palestinian bystanders were wounded.

In southern Lebanon, a roadside bomb exploded Sunday as an Israeli army unit patrolled on foot in Israel's self-styled security zone.

The Islamic Resistance, the guerrilla wing of the Muslim fundamentalist Hezbollah movement, claimed responsibility. A Hezbollah statement in Beirut said the bomb wiped out an enemy patrol in retaliation for the pact of treason between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel.

Fighting reaches capital of Croatia

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Rockets struck suburban towns near Zagreb early Sunday as fighting between government forces and rebel Serbs reached the doorstep of Croatia's capital.

Five rockets from a multi-barrel launcher landed in Jastrebarsko, about 18 miles southwest of central Zagreb, officials there said. They reported two people injured. Four similar rockets also landed at about the same time — 8 a.m. — in Samobor, 12 miles west of Zagreb, injuring one person.

Late Saturday, several people were injured by flying glass after two Luna rockets exploded in the residential suburb of Lucko, six miles south of the city center, defense officials said.

Discovery takes off after 5 delays

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery soared into orbit Sunday with five astronauts on a long-overdue mission to deliver a pair of satellites and practice spacewalking.

The 4.5 million-pound shuttle rose promptly from its seaside pad into a hazy sky at 7:45 a.m.It was NASA's fourth launch attempt for the mission in two months.

The mission had been delayed five times since mid-July for engine trouble, booster trouble, pad trouble, payload concerns and even a meteor shower. This was the fourth countdown; the third ended last month with an engine shutdown three seconds before liftoff.

Mexican pundits make a presidential guess

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans are playing their favorite political guessing game again, trying to figure who will be the next president.

The candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party has won the job ever since the PRI was founded in 1929 and doubtless will again, but the process may be complicated by the pending North American Free Trade Agreement.

As they do every six years, political cartoons depict a little man with a white cloth over his head signifying El Tapado, the PRI candidate yet to be unveiled.

Columnists wonder in print whether the anointed will be Manuel Camacho Solis, mayor of Mexico City; Luis Donaldo Colosio, the social development secretary; Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe Armella, or one of several dark horses.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari will not run in the election, scheduled for Aug. 21 of next year, because the constitution limits a president to one six-year term. The sitting president customarily chooses his successor.

Aristide supporter killed at Catholic mass

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)— A prominent supporter of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was dragged from a Catholic Mass in front of human-rights observers and assassinated outside the church Saturday.

Another person was killed, and one was stabbed and wounded in the attack.

A Roman Catholic priest said the assassins of businessman Antoine Izmery were plain-clothes police.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

At 9:24 a.m., Worldwide Concessions reported the theft of an unknown number of Snickers candy bars from the Southeast ticket office at Ahearn Fieldhouse. Also reported was the attempted theft of a KSU chair.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

At 4:09 p.m., Kurt Robert Sulzman was cited for possession of a false driver's license. He was originally stopped for throwing beer cans at football coach Bill Snyder's car.

At 4:30 p.m., Jon Bramwell, 3001 Dickens Ave., Apt. 1, reported his 1989 Honda was hit while parked at the KSU football stadium between gates seven and eight.

At 6:32 p.m., there was the report of fireworks being discharged from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. An officer talked to Vice President Aaron Meeks, and he said he would try to stop it.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

At 1:09 a.m., Joseph D. Overman, Lenexa, and Scott S. Jones, Quivera, were arrested for robbery and false impersonation. Bond was set at $1,500.

At 2:31 a.m., an employee of Kwik Shop, 1337 Anderson Ave., reported a fight between 20 people. David J. Skinner, 804 W. 17th St., Junction City, and Steven J. Johnson, 1611 Laramie St., were arrested for disorderly conduct and were released on $300 bond.

At 2:44 a.m., Deidra R. Edwards, 4210 Harborview Road, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of controlled substance and transmission of open container of alcoholic liquor on vehicle in the Goodnow parking lot. Bond was set at $800.

At 4:01 a.m., Scott A. Granzella, 1721 Cottonwood, was arrested for two counts of aggravated assault. Bond was set at $1,000.

Have a question about today's Collegian?
Give us a call at **532-6556**, and we'll help you out.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

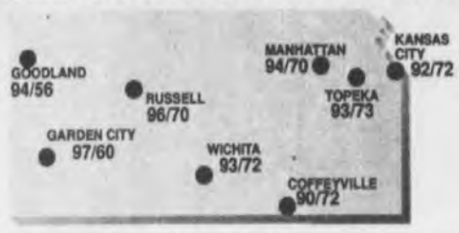
- Business Career Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union Ballroom.
- Career and Employment Services staff members will be available to answer quick questions concerning job search, services and other areas on a walk-in basis. This will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.
- Beta Alpha Psi will have a Kansas City field trip on Sept. 17. Sign-up will be from Sept. 9 to 13 in Calvin 09H.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Rusty Wright, who will be speaking on "The Dating Game," at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- Beta Alpha Psi will present "Baird, Kurtz & Dobson" at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.
- UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee will meet to discuss the O.R.C. Nebraska horseback trip at 7 p.m. in Union 212.
- Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will meet from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Union 205.
- The intramural swim meet will begin with warm-ups at 7:30 p.m. and a meeting at 7:45 p.m., and the meet will be at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium.
- K-State Water Ski team will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- Pre-law will have a question-and-answer session with KU Law at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- French Table will meet from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.
- Career and Employment Services will have an interview workshop for engineers at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.
- College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- Association for Women in Science will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161. Executive officers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.
- Rob Rawlings and Stephen Seely will host a talk show on DB92 "A Purple Affair" called the "Racial Issue" from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- American Society of Interior Designers will have their first general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	88/60	cloudy	Los Angeles	76/66	cloudy
Chicago	80/59	rainy	Miami	89/76	cloudy
Dallas	96/75	cloudy	New York	75/53	cloudy
			Seattle	69/47	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY
Thunderstorms likely. High around 80. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

TOMORROW
Cloudy and cold with chance of rain. High in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED
Wednesday, dry and cool. High in the 70s and low in the 50s.

THINKING ABOUT APPLYING TO LAW SCHOOL?

Representatives from the University of Kansas School of Law will be available to answer your questions

TONIGHT AT 7 p.m.
IN ROOM 206 OF K-STATE UNION

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Physical Therapy For All Ages



Sat., Sept. 18, 1993 — OCTOBER Physical Therapy Month

National Physical Therapy Month is October but we're kicking it off early this year.

- Registration — 7 a.m.
- Two-Mile Run — 8 a.m.
- Three-Mile Walk — 8:30 a.m.

Pre-registration is requested. Entry fee is $10 before Sept. 13 and $12 after. For children under age 12, entry fee is $5.00 before Sept. 13 and $7 after.

KMAN 1350 am — KRQA 101.5

Return form to: Jackie Rawlings, The Saint Mary Hospital, P. O. Box 1047, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Phone _____
Age (as of Sept. 18, 1993) _____ Sex _____
Scrub Shirt Size (circle one): S M L XL
Children's T-Shirt Size (circle one): S M L
Please read waiver, sign, and return completed coupon.
In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors, and administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordination groups, and any individuals and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in connection with said event. Also none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items. I further acknowledge that the wearing of headphones is prohibited.
Signature _____
(Parent's signature is under age 18)

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K-State Union Ballroom
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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DST Systems, Inc.
Electronic Data Systems
Enterprise Leasing
Ernst and Young
Evenson Cards
Excel Corporation
Farm Bureau
Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City
First National Bank of Omaha
Foot Locker
Hallmark Cards
Hormel
John Hancock Financial Services
Jones Store
K-Mart
Keating and Associates
Kennedy and Coe
Koch Industries
KPMG Peat Marwick
Mass Mutual
Maytag
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Osco Drug
Payless Shoe Sources
Price Waterhouse
Sales Mark
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Southwestern Company
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CAMPUS

Carnival serves as recruiter for clubs

KIM DILLON
Collegian

One-hundred-eleven organizations set up booths Sunday in the K-State Union for the Union Program Council Activities Carnival.

"The main purpose of the activities carnival is a membership drive for all of the organizations," said Tracey Reyna, senior in public relations, promotions chairperson of UPC and co-coordinator of the Activities Carnival.

"This is a good way for freshmen and transfer students to get involved," Reyna said.

There are various ways for students to get involved with campus activities if they did not attend the Activities Carnival.

"SGA would probably be the most direct way," said Sherry Sperman, senior in sociology, women's studies and American ethnic studies and president of Women's Studies Society.

Some teachers allow students to make announcements in class about their organizations.

Sperman said if students are interested in an organization that has been announced in class, one of the best ways to get involved is to speak to the person who made the announcement immediately after class.

"Pay attention to the Collegian — most groups put announcements in the bulletins," said Robert Wilson, senior in marketing and president of Rainforest Action Group.

The Student Governing Association has revamped this year, and it is easier to get information from them than in the past, Wilson said. SGA has a list of campus organizations and contact people.

■ See CLUB Page 8



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Baghdad Jones lead singer Buffy Barton wails during the band's set at Cat Jam '93 Saturday in Triangle Park. Baghdad Jones joined AZ-ONE and Manhattan band Sufferbus for the show.

REVIEW

Crowd dances to Cat Jam tune

Triangle Park event features variety of music

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

Gusty winds couldn't keep the heat away as Cat Jam '93 blazed Saturday afternoon.

Triangle Park resembled a mini-festival when several kinds of music were performed. Featured styles included reggae, alternative, blues, soul, folk rock and jazz.

Manhattan's own Sufferbus opened with a 13-song, one-hour set before a crowd of 50 people. The band played originals, such as "Lizard Girl From Mars," "Fever Flower," "Half A Mind" and "Metamorphine," that showed how far the band has come since forming last spring.

Sufferbus approached the show from the pop side of rock music, yet they factored in a twist of complexity. Their beat was easily followed, but the organization of the guitar and percussion was complicated.

The crowd, hooked with catchy refrains and simple bass patterns, bobbed their heads in time with the music.

Ken Pingleton's percussion was crisp and precise during the show. Mitchell Leggs' guitar chords were elaborate but hard to hear over the constant repetition of Brian Harris' bass. The vocals from Leggs and Harris were occasionally in tune, but at other times they were strained.

The lyrics provided another snag because they seemed complex and sometimes unintelligible.

These were the only drawbacks to the band's performance.

AZ-ONE, from Kansas City, Mo., began the second set with reggae music and performed strongly as a four-piece group. The band had leanings toward soul and world music and performed tunes such as "Earthquake, Fire And Brimstone," "Cultural Bandit," and a cover of the Staple Singers' "I'll Take You There."

The set began slowly, but soon audience members were dancing in front of the makeshift stage. Guitarist Gregg Wright was impressive when allowed to roam through the repetitive style of reggae.

His mysterious yet harmonic chords flowed gently above the beat and provided additional life for the band. It was nice to hear elaborate notes complement the recurring music from his bandmates.

Baghdad Jones wrapped up the event by playing a fusion of funk, R&B and jazz. Many songs played during the hour set came from their latest album, "Beautiful Day."

Buffy Barton, lead vocalist, was clear and precise. Previous performances had regularly left her sultry voice scratchy and worn, but her strength and emotion came through perfectly. Her performance at Cat Jam '93 was exceptional.

Additional credit goes to guitarist Chris Swope for his original songwriting and playing style.

The band has progressed immensely since its first appearance in Manhattan some two years ago. It shouldn't be long before the group is recognized as a leader of the Kansas rhythm-and-blues scene.

Judging by its final crowd size of more than 125 people, Cat Jam '93 turned out to be more successful than previous years.

This increased satisfaction can be directly attributed to the quality of the bands.

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Only one place in Manhattan remains to be flooded... the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Bring a jar of peanut butter or a can of tuna fish (or other canned meat) to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) and receive a free personal ad in the Collegian on Fridays throughout September. Personals must be placed by noon Thursday to be included in Friday's paper.

Name_____I.D. Number_____
Address_____Phone Number_____
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted)_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Campus assault calls for better camera system

University campuses are becoming as violent as our society is. The recent confrontation between a female K-State student and a male attacker has shown the need for up-grading K-State's security-camera system.

The camera system is composed of 12 units mounted in several locations across campus, all of them linked to the police headquarters in East Stadium.

By having only one recording device for all 12 cameras, the police are only able to record one still-frame every 12 seconds from each camera. The recording device automatically switches from camera to camera every 12 seconds, which leaves 132 seconds that don't get taped while the recording device is taping the other 11 cameras.

K-State Police is considering purchasing up to four new cameras and two more recorders. The ratio of cameras to recorder should ideally be 4-to-1.

Every time a new recording device is added, it cuts the time of the 132 unrecorded seconds in half.

The cost of one new camera, similar to the ones being used, is about $2,500 plus installation, depending on the location where it is to be installed. The cost of one new recording device is about $2,000.

This leads us to the questions of how to pay for these improvements and to what extent these improvements should go.

If there is strong student support for improving the camera system, the money could be raised several ways. First, raising the price of parking tickets, which would have to be authorized by the parking council. Second, an addition to student fees, which could be done by an act of Student Senate. Finally, the vice president of financing could budget the money for the new cameras.

The second question is the quality of the new cameras. If the system is going to be updated, it should be done right, with color frames and better-quality pictures.

If these improvements are made, they must be completely assuring our security while on campus. We will still have to watch out for trouble, but at least we will be a bit safer.

Diversity overlay: Indoctrination 101

A diversity-overlay requirement may soon be a reality at K-State. Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology and director of American ethnic studies and co-chair of the diversity-requirement committee, said it is possible the requirement may be implemented next fall. The diversity-requirement committee wants to encourage debate on this issue.

I agree.

The purpose of the diversity requirement, according to the committee's draft proposal, is this: "The world, the nation, the state of Kansas and Kansas State University are changing. The global economy and its demands, our evolving multicultural society, continual changes in roles and status in both public and private spheres, and increasingly integrated study and work environments demand a new kind of citizenry for the next century. To fulfill its mission, K-State must prepare our students to be successful in a world where people from different backgrounds (age, class, ethnicity, race, gender, nationality, physical and mental ability, heritage, religion, and sexual orientation) must interact effectively with each other."

The first problem with the overlay is that its purpose is way too broad. If the committee wants to improve relations in a multicultural society then they should focus on cultural-specific variables such as ethnicity and race instead of non-cultural variables, like sexual orientation.

The larger problem with the proposal, however, is that it will make K-State and our nation less cohesive. As a political science major, I've consistently observed that multicultural societies, where people are keenly aware of diversity, have a greater propensity for conflict.

Bosnia is a prime example. Although the world rejoiced when communist rule ended in Eastern Europe, little did we know that a free Yugoslavia, with a renewed consciousness of the cultural differences between Serbs, Croats and Muslims, would soon erupt in a bloody civil war. Many of the former Soviet republics provide similar examples.



JOHN HART

As our nation becomes increasingly diversified, it is now more important than ever to find common ground to unite us under a common culture.

We need to allow America to be a melting pot again, where differences are incorporated into a common mixture; not a raw casserole where strongly diverse ingredients are supposed to co-exist harmoniously. The new kind of citizenry for the next century should be one where Americans are Americans; not European Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, Native Americans or African Americans.

America hasn't always been a confederation of countless segregated micro-nations. For most of our history, America's culture has been grounded in the Judeo-Christian ethic. As liberal social engineers have systematically dismantled that culture, America has become less unified and more violent (riots of '68, recent L.A. riots). Indeed, their work has been marked by progressive digression.

This proposal is indoctrination in the sense that many of the professors who will teach the courses that will qualify for the requirement will probably argue that the path to a harmonious America is paved by secular-humanist, moral-relativist doctrines. All the while, they will wear the halo of tolerance while promoting their personal ideology.

This proposal is not all bad, though. I strongly agree that people from different ethnic backgrounds should get to know each other in a color-blind, not color-illuminating, fashion. When people from diverse backgrounds discover similarities between one another, it becomes much more difficult to discriminate, or even hate. Once that unity or cohesion is established, and irrational fears or prejudices have been subdued, a discussion of cultural differences can be an exciting, enlighting and fruitful experience.

If the diversity-overlay requirement is passed in its present form, it will probably have little effect on students. Regardless, it represents one step in the wrong direction for the University, the state of Kansas and our nation.

39: A no passing zone with memories strewn along its shoulders

Last April as I was returning to Manhattan from Council Grove, I passed a 39-mile marker and, just a few yards later, a No Passing Zone sign. I chuckled to myself and thought "I'll be turning 40 in September. I wonder if I'll feel like I don't want to pass 39 then."

Now it is September. Today is my 40th birthday. Nothing earth-shattering about that. Except it is a milestone of sorts. I've heard all the sayings associated with that age. "Lordy, lordy, look who's 40." "Over the hill." "Old fart." "It took me 40 years to look this good." "Life begins at 40."

The last two sayings sound OK to me. I can't believe anyone thought of the "over-the-hill" one. I mean, I feel as young as I did when I was 20. So what if I have some gray hair and a few wrinkles now?

I look at the college students in my class and those who work on the Collegian. It doesn't seem so long ago that I was their age. When I began working at Student Publications in 1983, I was old enough to be my students' older sister. Now I'm old enough to be their mother. I was a senior at K-State when my nephew was born. Now he's a freshman up here. How can that be?

Where did the years go? I was in the Peace Corps in Ecuador. I worked on newspapers in Costa Rica and Kansas. I got my master's degree in business administration. My husband and I bought an old wreck of a house and re-did it — roof, walls, floors, you name it.

We found out I was pregnant in December 1985. The day after Christmas he had a stroke from which he never regained consciousness. He died five weeks later, five months before our daughter Mariya was born.

My second husband and I met in August 1987; we married in July 1988. We traveled to Europe four summers in a row. Our daughter Katie was born last Nov. 24.

I feel that my life has been full of triumphs and tragedies already. What awaits me over the next few decades of my life? Will I live to see my daughters' marriages and children? Will I be around to see my daughters turn 40? Will I live another 40 years?

Over the Labor Day weekend, my husband and I discovered in a couple of old trunks at my parents' farm some items that had belonged to my dad's family. Among the treasures were photos of my grandparents, their homes and their pets; my great-grandfather's wallet with his name handwritten on it; my great-great grandparents' obituaries; pieces of quilts; a cross-stitch project with the pink thread still in the needle; and letters dated in the 1850s from my great-great-great grandparents to their daughter and son-in-law.

The discoveries in the family trunks intrigue me. I have so many questions about those who went before me.

What was my grandmother really like? Was she the one working on the cross-stitch? Did she have other boyfriends before she met my grandfather? How did she handle the death of her mother when she was only 5 years old? I remember her as a kind, petite, somewhat frail person who embroidered and kept an immaculate house.



GLORIA FREELAND
GUEST COLUMNIST

I know my grandfather had several girlfriends before he married Grandma because among the items we found were pictures of him with different young women. Did my grandfather have a good sense of humor? He must have because I saw a photo of him and several other guys posing with silly grins dressed up in women's clothes. What were they doing? Were they going to be in a play? Were they playing practical jokes on their mothers?

I remember Grandpa as being somewhat bossy, but he always let me play "office" with pens, ledgers and paper he kept in the bottom drawer of his desk just for me and my sister.

What did my grandparents and other ancestors feel about their lives when they turned 40? Were they happy with what they'd done up to that point in their lives?

My great-grandfather joined the westward movement and had lived in four states by that age. My great-great-great grandfather had lived in two countries and would come to live in a third and had seen the births of 11 of his 14 children. Only three of his children would even reach the age of 40.

When I told a friend about my discoveries and my questions, she said, "We are all just loose ends." She's right. No matter how old or young we are, there will be unfinished work, unsung songs, unwritten stories, unanswered questions.

So how do I feel now that I'm passing 39 and entering the decade of my 40s? I wouldn't change anything that I had any control over. I've experienced many interesting things. I've had challenging, rewarding jobs. I've lived and traveled in other countries. I've been in love. I've had children.

But just as the passing of September signals the coming of fall and then winter, passing 39 makes me more aware of where I've been and where I might yet go.

And somehow I find myself almost desperately wanting to capture things in my life to pass down to my daughters; to know where I fit into the timeline of life; to try to tie up the loose ends of the past, the present and the future.

Gloria Freeland is the associate director of Student Publications Inc. and an assistant professor in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

READERS WRITE

▶ SPENDING CUTS

Soccer club victim of the Student Senate red-tape free kick

Editor,

We are writing to inform the student body about a heinous injustice. Last year, many students complained about the tuition increase due to new fees for the athletic department. Some students supported this increase, believing that some of the money would go to increase funding for club sports.

Well, as members of the Soccer Club, we would like to inform you that our funds have been cut.

In the past, our money came from SGA, money that you were already paying as part of your tuition. You would think that since there is now more money available, our budget would increase, yet that is not the case.

Because each player already pays club dues, our reduced budget creates a financial burden, limiting what we can do as a team. You see, it costs us money to enter tournaments like the Big Eight, which we have won the past two years; the Laszlo Tournament, where last year we were the first team from Kansas to win, and the Mardi Gras Invitational and the Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament, both of which we finished second place in.

We also have to pay for referees and field rental for all of our home games, transportation to away games, uniforms and other equipment. We would like to keep winning these tournaments for K-State, but with the support we are getting, what we can do in the future is very limited.

Where's all your money going, anyway — any ideas?

Jason Bergman
Jeff Sawarynski
K-State Soccer Club

▶ ETHNIC DIVERSITY

Keep in mind that African-Americans aren't only minority

Editor,

I am proud to go to K-State, and I am pleased that K-State was ranked within the top 100 schools for black students. I am also very glad that K-State is interested in the needs of students, and in those of minority students in particular.

The key word here is "minority" students. Throughout the article on the front page of the Sept. 8 Collegian, it was implied that black students were the only minority at K-State.

For example: "Having more minority faculty was key to recruiting more black students." The truth is "Having more black faculty was key to recruiting more black students;" or, "Having more minority faculty was key to recruiting more minority students." The article continues to talk about diversity and minorities, but the only minority group it considers are blacks.

The article claimed to be about diversity, but it was only about a single minority.

K-State does have a very diverse student body. There are Asians, Hispanics, American Indians (I don't have to say Native American because I am one, and I can call them whatever I want), Middle Easterners, homosexuals, Jews, Muslims and Hindus, among others. When the administration considers ways to promote diversity and the needs of minority students, I hope they will not forget all of the other minorities.

Emilie Patterson
sophomore/humanities

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the Editor:
c/o
Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Send you comments, criticisms and complaints to us. When you bring your letter in, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarentee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian. Thanks.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair-play and the best interests of Kansas State University. We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them. If you think that we've failed to meet these standards, please inform us. Direct your concerns to the address listed in the letter policy. Thank you for your attentiveness.

REVIEW

Brannen's short show still swings

Country musician wows audience after difficult start; performance worth attendance

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

Country star John Brannen revealed he can perform quite well despite having a limited audience to work with during his performance at 7 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Before his introduction, technical difficulties brought a nervous tension that prevailed for much of the show. Brannen's guitar didn't work for two minutes, and the show's opening excitement was dampened.

Brannen bounced back quite nicely, and his strong tenor voice rang confidently throughout the show.

Some of the tunes played in the 10-song, 50-minute set included "Strangers An Hour Ago," "As Far As My Eyes Can See," "Moonlight & Magnolias," "Lonesome Side Of Midnight," "Heart Broken Down" and a cover of Steve Earle's "The Devil's Right Hand".

The first part of the performance was rigid and somewhat forced, yet Brannen's experienced band played well.

With a percussion section, rhythm guitar, electric dulcimer and bass backing his every move, Brannen let the troubled mood slip away toward the end of his performance.

Brannen, dressed in a sleeveless white shirt, black jeans and boots, took command of the stage and occasionally frolicked in the audience, much to the delight of his female fans.

Despite the showmanship, Brannen demonstrated his past musical influences throughout the show.

He started to play the beginning chords of Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Have You Ever Seen The Rain." Later in the show he brought out a harmonica to accompany his acoustic playing.

At times similar to Elvis Presley, Brannen injected soul and gospel into his vocals while the crowd responded by clapping in time with the songs.

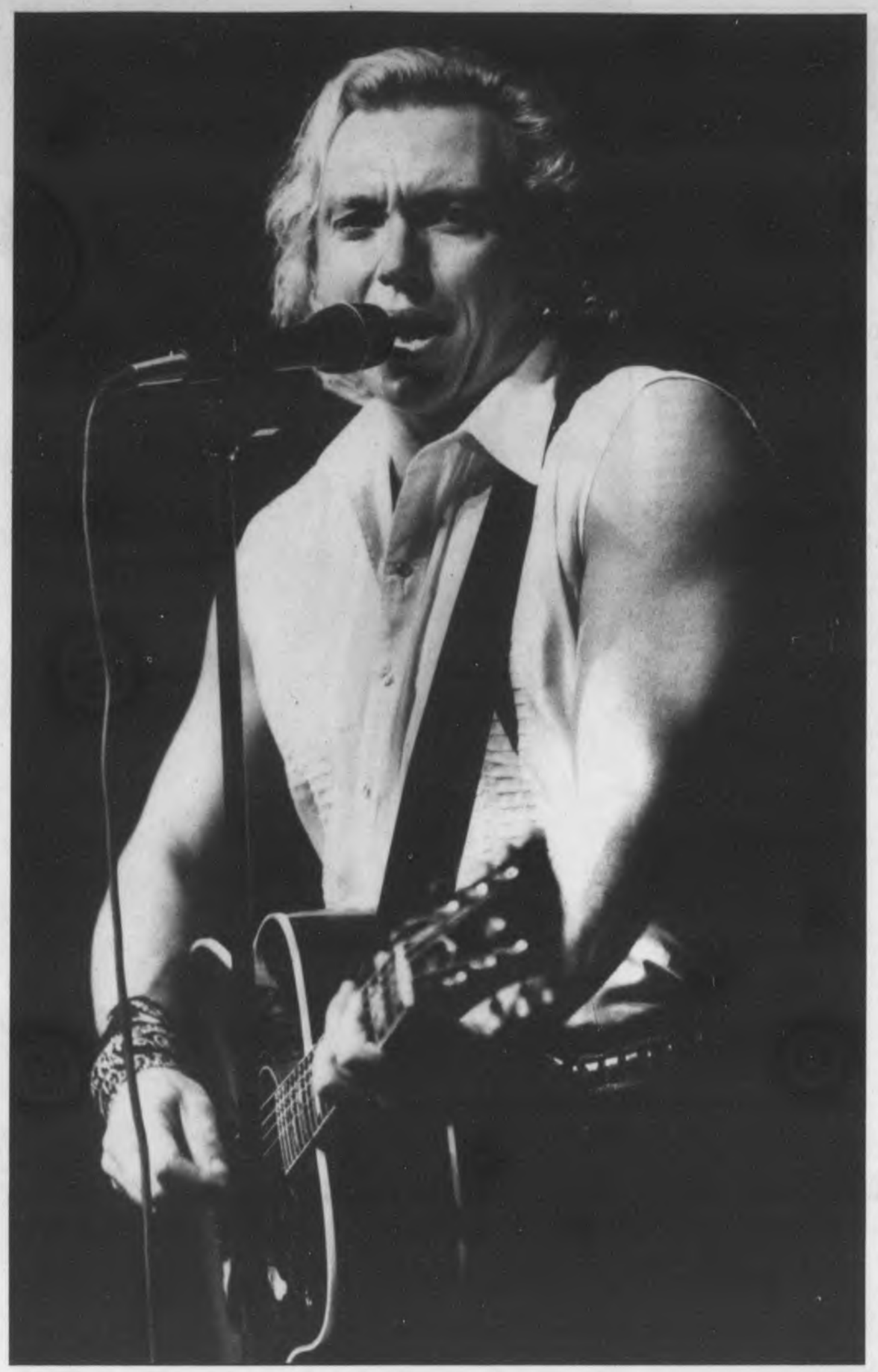
It was a shame 35 minutes passed before the band really started cooking.

Brannen let his fellow musicians show off toward the end of the set, and they truly turned up the heat. Providing the rock edge found in today's country music, the performance took on a lively, upbeat mood.

Brannen's rhythm guitarist, "The Rattler", paved the way for some impressive blues-rock sounds. It was too short, though, because he was only given a few moments in the limelight.

Perhaps if the crowd had been larger, and the equipment difficulties had been prevented, the entire set would have come off better.

Either way, the performance was fun and enjoyable.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Country singer John Brannen performs a song during his concert Friday night in McCain Auditorium. Brannen and four other band members performed to a small but energetic concert audience.

CAMPUS

8 K-State shutterbugs rank tops in contest

JILL PARADISE
Collegian

K-State's photojournalists have continued a tradition of excellence by placing eight photographers in the top 20 of the 1992-93 Collegiate Clip Contest.

Three K-State photojournalists swept the top honors in the 1992-93 Region 7 Clip Contest.

Craig Hacker, a former K-State student; David Mayes, senior in history; and Shane Keyser, senior in journalism and mass communications; placed first, second and third, respectively.

The contest is sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association.

Region 7 includes universities from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas.

"We consistently defeat other universities with photojournalism departments in this contest. That's a wonderful credit to the students we have," Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said.

Johnson said two of the main reasons K-State photojournalism is strong is because of the hands-on experience and alumni support.

"We do not have an academic photojournalism program, yet we produce some of the best photojournalists in the country," Johnson said. "The reasons why are the hands-on experience at the Collegian and the Royal Purple.

"Another reason is the alumni support. K-State photojournalism alumni are probably more supportive, critical and demanding than any alumni group I've seen.

"The Collegian doesn't subscribe to a photo service — all of our photos are local," Johnson said.

The photographers agree that the experience is a definite part of their success.

"K-State photographers in general work hard and push each other more so than at some of the other schools," Keyser said. "We get three to four years experience. Other schools are more classroom-oriented, whereas we get a lot more practical experience."

As long as Mayes has been here, K-State has placed five photographers in the top 10 of this contest, he said.

"Obviously I'm happy to place that high, because the old guys that were here were ungodfully good," he said.

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NFL WEEKEND SCOREBOARD

Houston 30, Kansas City 0
Denver 34, San Diego 17
New York Jets 24, Miami 10
Los Angeles Rams 27, Pittsburgh 0
Minnesota 10, Chicago 7
Detroit 19, New England 16 (OT)
New Orleans 34, Atlanta 31
Indianapolis 9, Cincinnati 6
New York Giants 23, Tampa Bay 7
Los Angeles Raiders 17, Seattle 13

Cats turn it on in 2nd half for 38-13 win

K-State converts narrow 14-13 lead at half into rout to go 2-0 on the season

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Quarterback Chad May completed eight passes in eight tries for 159 yards in the second half to help K-State pull away from Western Kentucky and finish with a 38-13 win Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The win was the eighth consecutive victory at home and marked the fourth straight season K-State has started a season 2-0.

Western Kentucky coach Jack Harbaugh said May played well against his team, especially in the third quarter.

"I thought he did a tremendous job," Harbaugh said. "I thought May grew up today, and that will help them as they go through the season."

K-State started the second half with a narrow 14-13 lead. The Cats punted after four plays to open the second half, and the Hilltoppers were moving when cornerback Thomas Randolph intercepted a pass from quarterback J.J. Jewell at K-State's eight-yard line.

After the interception, K-State scored three consecutive touchdowns. May said once they scored, they were able to shut down Western Kentucky.

"After we started scoring and had a good drive, I think that took the wind completely out of it," said May, who contributed to K-State's 424 yards in total offense.

The last time K-State racked up 400 yards of offense was against Temple last year when the Cats had 405 yards of offense.

The touchdown drive went 92 yards and included a 40-yard pass from May to wide receiver Mitch Running on third down. A 10-yard run by fullback Rod Schiller led to a 33-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kevin Lockett from May.

In the next K-State scoring drive, May completed four passes for 45 yards and scored from one yard away to give K-State a 28-13 lead.

The last scoring drive went 50 yards in four plays with May connecting to wide receiver Andre Coleman from 21 yards out for the score. Coleman said his and the team's performance didn't improve.

"Overall, just a repeat of last week," said Coleman, who caught four passes for 67 yards and returned three punts for 37 yards. "As far as performance, I feel just like I did last week as an individual and as a team."

K-State's burst of offense in the second half was a repeat of last week as the unit stuttered in the opening period. Coach Bill Snyder said the offense was shooting itself in the foot.

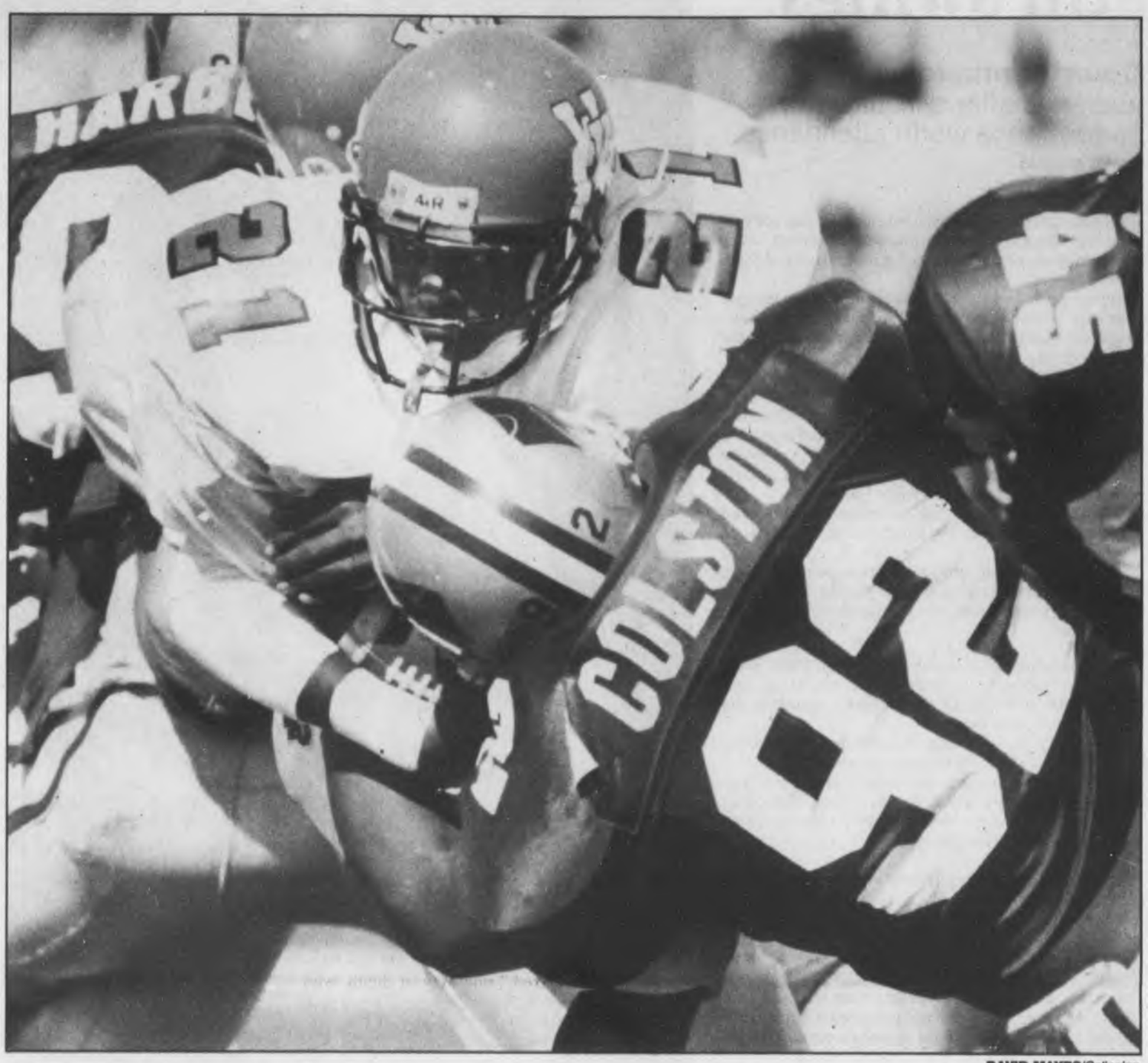
"We found a lot of ways in which we could stop ourselves," he said. "We missed opportunities, had several penalties, and our throwing and catching the ball is not good.

"I can take responsibility for not having our ballteam emotionally prepared for this ballgame," Snyder said. "We played poorly in the first half. I think we are not mature enough to handle playing a team that we are much better than."

May said running back J.J. Smith helped the Cats move the ball in the first half.

"We had some passes dropped, and then J.J. scored and kind of

■ See MAY Page 7



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Defensive Tackle Tim Colston attempts to strip the ball from tailback Lewis Magers during K-State's 38-13 victory over Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers gained 291 yards of total offense compared to 424 for the Wildcats. Colston recorded five tackles in the contest, three unassisted and two assisted.

Game Notes: K-STATE VS. WESTERN KENTUCKY

—For four consecutive seasons the Cats have won their first two games of the season — the first time since 1924.

— K-State increased its home winning streak to eight games, dating back to the 32-0 win over Missouri in the seventh game of the 1991 campaign.

— Nyle Wiren, a red-shirt freshman from Wichita Northwest, started his first game in a Wildcat uniform at defensive end.

— Senior free safety Jaime Mendez set a single-game personal best for tackles with 16. His previous best was 14 tackles against the University of Washington in 1991.

— K-State's special-teams unit has blocked nine punts in Bill Snyder's tenure. The unit has also blocked four field goals and two PAT's in 46 games.

— Running back J.J. Smith's 33-yard touchdown run in the first quarter was his second of the season. It was the second-longest run of his career, falling behind his 72-yard jaunt against Idaho State in 1991 — the first carry of his career at K-State.

— Place-kicker Tate Wright now ranks fifth in all-time scoring at K-State after kicking a 24-yard field goal and five PAT's Saturday.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Randolph's interception sparks offense

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Throughout his K-State career, cornerback Thomas Randolph has been known for making big plays.

Last season Randolph had two blocked punts, including one that led to a touchdown and an eventual 22-13 win against Iowa State on ESPN at KSU Stadium.

He also blocked a field goal against Oklahoma State to preserve the Cats' 10-0 victory. Randolph was named most valuable player on the defense against Oklahoma. In that game he had five tackles, one interception and broke up one pass.



Thomas Randolph

In his freshman season, he blocked a punt against New Mexico State and scurried 36 yards for a touchdown.

Randolph once again showed his big play ability this weekend in the Wildcats' 38-13 victory over Western Kentucky.

Trailing by just one point at halftime, 14-13, Western Kentucky came out on its first possession of the second half and mounted a drive using a three-back option attack.

The Hilltoppers had a first down at the K-State 35 yard line, when Western Kentucky quarterback J. J. Jewell ran right on what seemed to be another option play. Jewell then dropped back to pass to Joey Johnson. Randolph, who was covering Johnson on the play, stepped in front of the pass for his fifth career interception to halt the Hilltoppers' scoring threat.

"The interception took the wind out of our sails," Western Kentucky coach Jack Harbaugh said. "He made as fine of an interception as I have ever seen since I have been coaching. He played the ball and accelerated on it to make a great play."

"I'm still trying to figure out how he got to it," Hilltopper quarterback J.J. Jewell said. "He broke on the ball good."

Coach Bill Snyder also said Randolph's interception came at a key moment in the game for the Cats.

"Thomas did a nice job on the play," Snyder said. "It came at an important time in the game."

Randolph said he expected Western Kentucky to pass in the second half.

"I knew that they would try the play action off the option fake against us," Randolph said. "They didn't run it the whole first half, and I was expecting it."

Randolph's interception seemed to give the Cats the spark they needed, as the offense marched 92 yards in five plays for a touchdown that broke open the game.

"The interception gave our offense some momentum," Randolph said. "They came out playing well and scored right away."

The interception wasn't the only big play for Randolph on the day.

On the next Hilltopper drive, Randolph made an open-field tackle on an option play to prevent Western Kentucky from getting a first down.

He also recovered a fumble in the first half to stop another Western Kentucky drive.

"I knew that I had to stop him," Randolph said. "It was key to stop them in three downs right after we scored and get them off of the field."

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

Annual swim meet begins competition for championship

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Competitive swimmers and dog paddlers will compete side by side at the 1993 Intramural Swim Meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Natatorium.

"We get all kinds of swimmers at this meet," Bryan Skinner, assistant intramural director, said. "Some competed at their high schools, and others are just there to earn intramural points for their organization."

Brent Demmitt, senior in economics, will be competing in the event for the fifth year.

"The whole area around the pool is filled with people going crazy, and that really gets me pumped up," he said.

Demmitt has won both the 50-meter freestyle and the 50-meter butterfly titles in each of the past four years, in addition to victories in the 100-meter individual medley and 200-meter medley relay.

"I'm starting to get older now, and I may be slowing down," Demmitt said. "Some freshman may come along and kill me."

In claiming those titles, Demmitt had to defeat swimmers from fraternities, residence halls and off-campus housing.

"This is one of the more popular events every year," Steve Martini, associate director of Recreational Services, said. "It appeals mainly to kids who were on swimming teams in high school, but everyone still seems to show up."

Skinner said rec services tries to offer events for all students who want to compete.

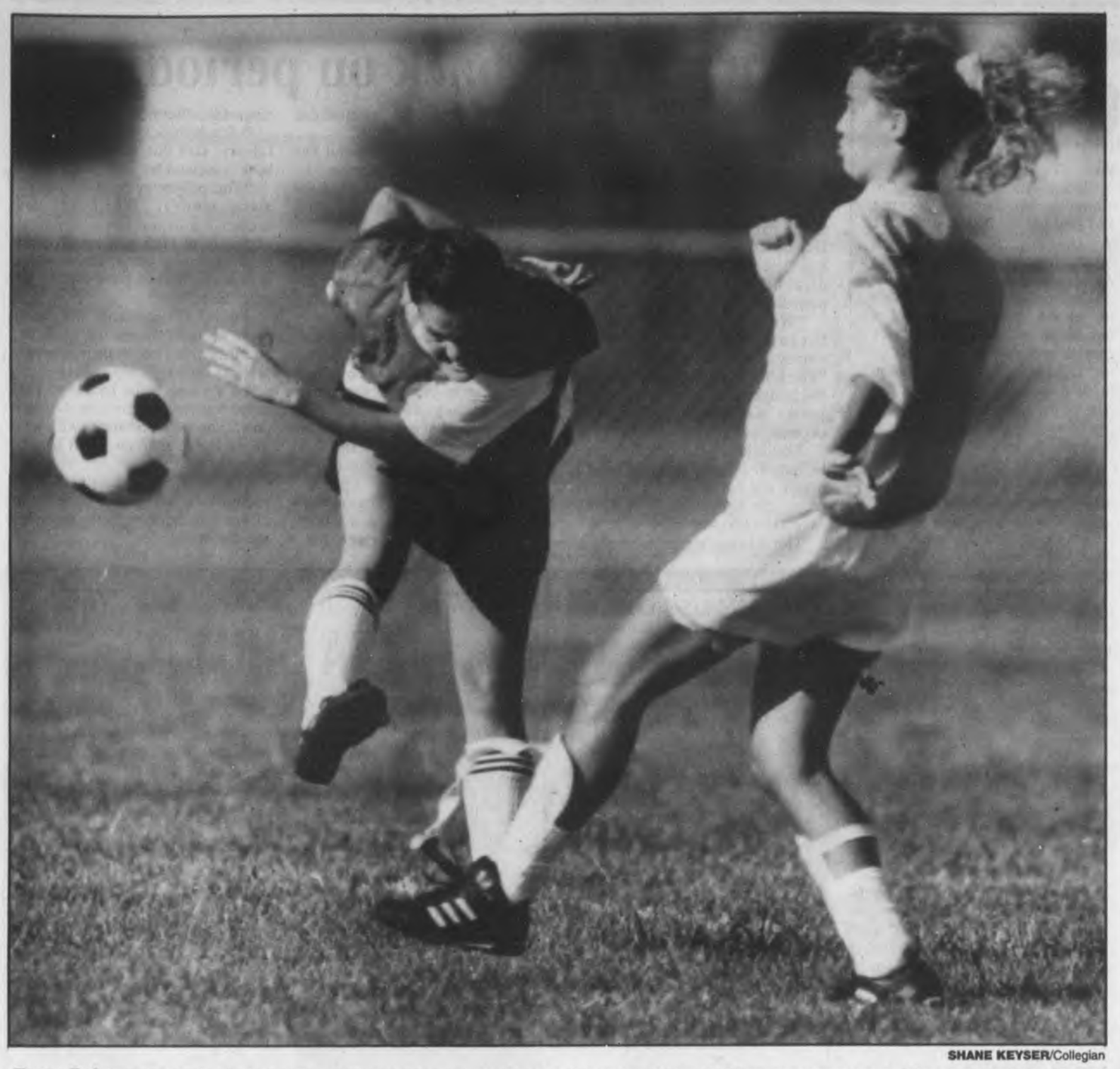
"We give students who aren't good enough to play a varsity sport a chance to remain competitive," Skinner said. "We don't want to leave anybody out, so we try to cover every sport imaginable."

T-shirts will be awarded to the winners of each individual event as well as members of the team with the most points, proclaiming them intramural champion.

Martini said the event has been a success. It will continue as long as there is an interest among the students, he said.

"It has really turned into a social event as opposed to a competitive one, and that makes it a lot of fun to watch," Skinner said.

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KSU VS. WESTERN KENTUCKY
September 11, 1993



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Rorry Del Popolo, senior in journalism and mass communications and member of the Chi Omega soccer team, tries to deflect the kick of Emily Willis, freshman in occupational therapy and member of the Alpha Delta Pi soccer team, during a soccer game at the Recreation Complex Friday afternoon. The Chi O's defeated the ADPi's 8-0.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Newly formed women's league begins season

CHAD HARRIS
Collegian

Friday marked the season opener for the intramural soccer season and the newly formed women's soccer league.

Assistant Intramural Director Bryan Skinner said this year will be the start of something different for intramural soccer.

"This is the first year the women have had a league of their own," Skinner said.

"Until recently, women and men could play coed soccer, but now there is a men's league and a women's league."

The decision to establish a separate women's soccer league was made primarily because of the rising interest in the sport.

"The interest in women's soccer was definitely there.

"Much of this stems to the sport's increasing popularity in many high schools," Skinner said.

The season will be a four-game round robin, and the team with the best record will take first place.

There are five teams in the women's league: Chi-Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and the Forerunners.

In one contest Friday, Chi-Omega shut out Alpha Delta Pi 8-0. In the other game, the Forerunners forfeited to give Pi Beta Phi the win.

"I played soccer for two years in high school, so I'm glad I didn't have to give it up by coming to college."
SHANNON BOCK
SOCCER PLAYER

Shannon Bock, freshman in graphic design and elementary education and a member of the Forerunners, said she is glad that soccer is available at K-State.

"I played soccer for two years in high school, so I'm glad I didn't have to give it up totally by coming to college," Bock said.

"I love it because it is such an intense sport."

In men's action on Friday, Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Sigma Phi 6-0, and Alpha Tau Omega edged Delta Tau Delta for a 1-0 victory.

Skinner said he hopes the enthusiasm for the new league will grow.

"We're hoping to add another league next year," Skinner said.

"I think there are some quality women soccer players, so we will encourage all of those interested wholeheartedly."

Angie Dixon, sophomore in public relations and ADPi player, said she finds playing intramural soccer enjoyable.

"Even though we've only played one game and lost, playing soccer is great," Dixon said.

"We don't have many games left to play, but I'm sure we'll improve and have a lot of fun on the way," she said.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Montana-less Chiefs drop game to Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Kansas City's Joe Montana wore a baseball cap Sunday, and the Houston Oilers got a chance to wear a smile.

With the Chiefs (1-1) grounded by the loss of Montana with an injured wrist, the Oilers' defense went after backup Dave Krieg for a 30-0 victory.

The Oilers (1-1) stuffed the Chiefs' running game, holding it to 46 yards, caused five turnovers and sacked Krieg four times. Oiler defensive end William Fuller batted down four of Krieg's passes.

Cris Dishman took the ball away from tight end Mike Dyal and ran 58 yards for a touchdown with 5:34 left in the game. Then Lorenzo White scored from the 1-yard line after Marcus Robertson's second interception to finish off the rout.

It was the first time Kansas City was shut out in the regular season since 1987 and the Oilers' first shutout since last Sept. 27.

The Oilers' run-and-shoot turned to ball control for the first drive of the game. Houston held the ball for 11:40 on the drive and took the lead as Warren Moon completed all nine passes in the drive, ending with a 2-yard pass to Curtis Duncan, who snatched the ball behind Jay Taylor.

A 13-yard pass to Webster Slaughter was the longest play of the 80-yard, 19-play drive.

The game turned into a series of errors for the rest of the half, and the Oilers defense started taking control.

Al Del Greco kicked third-quarter field goals of 25 and 22 yards. His 22-yarder was set up by Robertson's 47-yard interception return to the Chiefs' 10.

Del Greco added a 50-yarder with seven minutes left in the game.

Kansas City got its only first-half scoring chance on an improbable 45-yard pass from Krieg to Willie Davis that hit two Oilers before Davis grabbed it at the Houston 29.

Dishman dived in front of Davis and batted the ball into the air. Darryl Lewis then tipped the ball and spun Davis around, but the receiver grabbed the ball as he thudded to the turf.

After reaching the 26, Nick Lowery tried a 46-yard field goal that hit the right goal post.

Krieg fumbled in the second quarter, and Ray Childress recovered at the Kansas City 25 before White fumbled and Neil Smith recovered at the Chiefs' 12. Kansas City reached Houston's 36 with time running out in the first half, but Krieg fumbled again and Glenn Montgomery recovered at the 38.

May completes 8 for 8 in last half

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

took the pressure off, and we relaxed," said May of Smith, who got K-State's first touchdown on a 33-yard sprint.

Western Kentucky came back with a 14-play, 84-yard scoring drive on a Robert Jackson six-yard run to tie the game 7-7.

The Hilltoppers recovered a May fumble at K-State's 11-yard line, and then Chris Pino hit a 35-yard field goal to move Western Kentucky ahead 10-7. It marked the first time since the 1991 loss to Colorado that K-State trailed at home.

Snyder said he was looking on how his team would play and didn't like what he saw.

"My concern was not the score but how well we were playing, and we were not playing well," he said. "I don't know if we played down to our competition or what."

K-State scored its second touchdown with a 65-yard, 12-play scoring drive to move back into the lead. The Hilltoppers returned with another 35-yard field goal from Pino as Western Kentucky moved to within one point at 14-13.

Snyder said his team was upset at halftime.

"Our kids came back in the locker room and were disappointed," he said. "They understand that they missed some opportunities that could have made the game much different. I'm not happy with our practice habits right now, and if we start practicing better, we will start playing better in the first quarter.

Coleman said Saturday's performance should make K-State practice harder this week for the Minnesota game Saturday, Sept. 18.

"We had to get a wake-up call, and now we go and play a Big Ten team, and we can't be asleep for two quarters," Coleman said.

SCORE BOX

	K-State	W. Kentucky
First downs	22	15
Rushing yards	175	179
Passing yards	249	112
Comp.-att.-int.	16-32-0	9-14-2
Return yards	53	4
Total yards	424	291
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-2
Penalties	7-40	5-35

Purple	0	13	0	0	0 – 13
White	7	7	14	10	10 – 38

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, J. Smith 11-99, Schiller 12-67, Edwards 4-33, Kavanagh 2-3, May 4-(-27). W. Kentucky, Jackson 11-52, Jewell 20-36, Floyd 5-29, Sarver 7-22, Bryant 5-20, Houston 2-9, Magers 3-6, Peachers 1-4, McLeod 1-3, Kemp 1-(-2).
Passing — K-State, May 29-15-0, Kavanagh 3-1-0. W.Kentucky, Jewell 14-9-2.
Receiving — K-State, Coleman 4-67, Lockett 4-57, Seib 2-26, J. Smith 2-17, Running 1-40, Lojka 1-16, Schwieger 1-14, Smalls 1-12. W.Kentucky, Johnson 6-73, Watts 2-33, Kemp 1-6.
Tackles — K-State, Mendez 16, Gaskins 13, Hocutt 12, Hanks 10, Veatch 7, Fogle 7, Wiren 6, Colston 5, Dabney 3, McEntyre 3, Ekeler 3, Bush 2, Greene 1, Rawling 1, Randolph 1, Brooks 1, Gordon 1, Turner 1, Skeans 1, Holmes 1.W.Kentucky Rice 7, McGarth 6, Coleman 6, Niemeyer 6, Nail 5, DeCarlo 4, Binford 4, Howard 3, Benoit 3, Davis 2, Scrivener 2, Scott 2, Malcome 2, Warner 1, Luttrell 1, Mullenkope 1, Johnson 1, Raines 1.
Sacks/Yards Lost — K-State, Ekeler 1-6. W.Kentucky, Davis 1-12, Mooney 1-8.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Andre Coleman leaps for a catch during the Western Kentucky game. Coleman caught four passes for 67 yards and one touchdown.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Royals drill Yanks 10-2 as Gordon records complete game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Opinions varied on how many different kinds of curveballs Tom Gordon threw Sunday. The New York Yankees didn't do much with any of them, though.

The Yankees just couldn't hit Gordon's nasty curve in a 10-2 loss to the Kansas City Royals that dropped them two games back of Toronto in the AL East.

"The thing about (Gordon) was he had three kinds of curveball, and he was able to spot his fastball," manager Hal McRae said. "He had a good breaking ball. He had a hard breaking ball. He had a soft breaking ball. And he had his killer breaking ball."

Catcher Brent Mayne was kept off-balance almost as much as the Yankees' hitters.

"He had three or four different breaking balls," Mayne said. "I don't know what's coming. We have signs for the hard curveball and the soft curveball, but he had more than that. He was coming over the top. He was coming from the side. I can kind of tell what he's going to throw when his arm goes back."

Gordon, who had lost three in a row to the Yankees, had a shutout until Paul O'Neill and Jim Leyritz homered in the ninth. But he had enough for his 10th complete game, second this season.

"I was able to throw it anywhere I wanted to at any point in the count," Gordon said. "I had a lot of confidence in my breaking ball to where I didn't even throw a slider today. I wanted the shutout, but I was really concentrating on a complete game."

The loss sent the Yankees to Milwaukee to finish a nine-game road trip with a three-game series. New York is 1-5 on the trip and has lost five of their last six at a time when Toronto has rebounded from a six-game losing streak.

"We're going to Milwaukee, and we've got to get it going," manager Buck Showalter said. "It concerns me."

New York contributed three errors to Kansas City's nine-hit attack, and all three errors led to runs.

"We didn't play well defensively," Showalter said. "We had quite a few balls rolling around out there for quite awhile. I think it hurts from a standpoint of having a young pitcher out there and needing to make the plays behind him."

Kansas City moved back to within six games of Chicago in the West, with the White Sox coming in Monday for three games.

"We have a little momentum," McRae said. "Over the last three games, the offense has been present. I don't know what it's going to take. I would like to win more than we lose."

The East-leading Blue Jays beat California 4-1 Sunday. The West-leading White Sox lost 6-3 to Detroit.

Yankees rookie Mark Hutton, an emergency starter for the injured Scott Kamieniecki, pitched 4-1/3 innings, giving up five runs — three earned — and five hits. Hutton (1-1) was a replacement for Kamieniecki, who has a pulled right hamstring.

Five of the 10 runs against four Yankees pitchers were unearned.

Brian McRae doubled and tripled to drive in three runs for the Royals. Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run homer, his 11th, off Rich Monteleone in a five-run seventh.

The Royals loaded the bases in a four-run fifth when Hutton threw into the dirt at first on a perfect sacrifice attempt by Chico Lind after Brent Mayne and Gary Gaetti led off with singles.

Rico Rossy grounded out to deep short for one run. Felix Jose singled to drive in Gaetti. Jose stole second on a poor throw from catcher Matt Nokes, and McRae doubled both runners home.

George Brett reached on second baseman Mike Gallego's throwing error in the first and scored on Wally Joyner's double.

Kansas City put the game away in the seventh, helped along by a three-base error by center fielder Bernie Williams, who appeared to lose Rico Rossy's drive in the sun.

Jose doubled home Rossy; McRae tripled for another run, and George Brett hit a sacrifice fly ahead of McReynolds' homer.

HOME STAND

The Kansas City Royals start a three-game home stand against the division-leading Chicago White Sox at 7:30 p.m. at Kauffman Stadium.

CAMPUS

Good credit starts early

Establishing credit now can prove wise later

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

The college years are an important time to establish good credit.

"Credit card companies love college students," Tracy Hearson, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said.

It is easy for college students to fall into the trap of just paying the minimum amount due each month, he said.

"They love to lure college students in. This may be the easiest time of your life to get credit," he said.

Alicia Muck, freshman in pre-pharmacy, has had several offers for credit cards.

"I've turned them down because I'm afraid I'd just go crazy," she said. "I've seen other people get into debt, and I wouldn't want to be in that situation."

Not all credit cards are the same. Students should shop around for the one best for them, Hearson said.

There are two main considerations in choosing a credit card, he said.

"You want a low annual percentage rate (APR) because this determines how much interest you pay on the borrowed money, and you should be aware of what the annual fees are, if any," Hearson said.

"I found the information in my enrollment packet and applied for my first card," Kelli Osburn, freshman undecided, said.

"It was the best offer I had seen. It doesn't have any fees, and the annual percentage rate is 14 percent," she said.

Osburn said she plans to establish a good credit rating and pay off her balance in full each month.

"I'm going to start my credit rating when the card comes by taking out a cash advance," she said.

"Then I'm going to put the money in my checking account and pay off the balance when I get the bill. This way I can establish good credit right from the beginning."

Hearson said it is a good idea to avoid paying minimum balances because the finance charges accrue so easily.

"The important thing to keep in mind is not how much you pay per month. It's how much you pay overall by the time the item is paid off," he said.

If you use credit cards, you should check your credit file at least once a year, Hearson said.

"It's important to check because problems may arise. You need to be sure there is no false information on file," he said.

"This becomes important later in life when the file will be checked for your credit rating," Hearson said.

"It could mean the difference between getting a mortgage and not."

CAMPUS

Library cuts back on periodicals

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

Farrell Library is continuing a process of cutting thousands of dollars worth of periodicals.

Nelda Elders, chairwoman of the Collection Development Department, said a lack of funds has caused the library to discontinue certain types of periodicals.

"We are canceling serials because we don't have enough money to pay for them," she said. "The library is trying to stay within the budget and trying to achieve a better balance between book expenditures and periodicals."

The initial plan of cutting the periodical budget began 18 months ago in the fall of 1992. In the first phase, the library was only able to save $154,000.

The library's goal was to cut $350,000 from its periodical budget.

Elders said this fall, Farrell has begun phase two of the process.

"We are needing to cut $220,000 worth of serials and standing-order subscriptions," she said.

Serial subscriptions are magazines or scientific journals, and standing-order subscriptions are series of books sent to the library until they want them to stop.

The library has asked professors to submit lists of periodicals they would allow to be cut. The library will compile the lists into one. Professors' appeals on books they do not want discontinued will be heard in November, and the final list of periodicals to be cut will be completed in December.

"The faculty has been very cooperative with us, even though they do not want to see their magazines discontinued," she said.

Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library, said this action of cutting back is inevitable.

"The only way would be with more money. We have had excessive inflation since 1986. It is currently at 10.5 percent and has been for many years. Universities across the nation have had to do this," he said.

Cutting of periodicals will cause some inconvenience for students, and they must begin their research projects earlier, Elders said.

"It's going to be harder to find information within the library now," she said. "Students will have to use the inter-library loan system more often."

Hobrock said the cutting of periodicals will have more of an effect on undergraduate students and faculty.

Club benefits for students abound

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Elizabeth Haynes, senior in social science and women's studies and student volunteer coordinator for PEERS, said one way to get involved with her organization is to call or stop by the Women's Resource Center.

Students can join campus organizations by stopping by group offices or centers on campus.

Laura Howard, junior in advertising and marketing and a member of the UPC promotions committee, said there are many benefits to joining campus organizations, including meeting new people and learning how to find jobs in your field.

By getting involved with the International Club, American students have the opportunity to get to know international students, said Samir Awad, senior in architectural engineering and treasurer for International Club.

Joining campus organizations is a good way for all students to integrate into the University, Ivonne Zaldumbide, sophomore in advertising and member of UPC promotions committee, said.

"The experience you get and the people you meet — it really gets you involved on campus," said Kristen Kampschroeder, senior in marketing and vice president of public relations for Pi Sigma Epsilon.

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on the date listed below.
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but live in a residence hall or off campus,
please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

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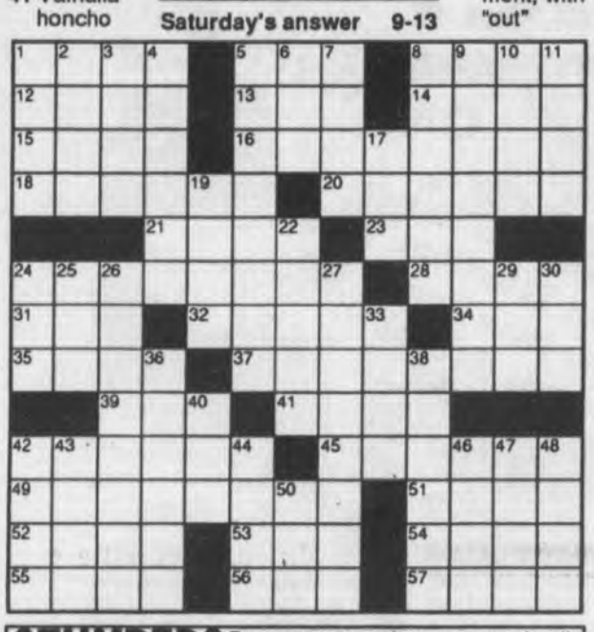
ACROSS
1 Hen pen
5 Faux follower
8 First four?
12 Mater lead-in
13 Mechanic's laundry woe
14 Silents' "Vamp"
15 Ukrainian, e.g.
16 Hollywood VIP
18 Winter-cap feature
20 Toto's carriage
21 Sign of the future
23 "Uh-huh"
24 Breadwinner
28 Cuckoo
31 Diving bird
32 Collar's lace trim
34 Lovey-dovey talk?
35 Puppy's outcry
37 Thorn in the side
39 Dadaist Jean
41 Valhalla honcho
42 "Do unto — ..."
45 She had a cow
49 Don King, e.g.
51 Thought
52 Heavy reading
53 Police blotter abbr.
54 Welsh emblem
55 Miner's nail
56 Undeniably
57 Minus

DOWN
1 Job for Perry Mason
2 Earthenware pot
3 His work was in tents
4 Dog trainer of note?
5 Appeared out of nowhere
6 Football fill
7 Oscar Madison type
8 Maltreated
9 Parachute holder
10 Algonquin language
11 Pub missile
17 Hudson costar
19 Chieftain of puzzledom
22 Cadaver: pref.
24 Salary
25 Wish otherwise
26 Rodgers & Hammerstein classic
27 Heath shrubs
29 Sentry's choice?
30 Anderson's "High —"
33 Malefic
36 Healing study
38 Chaplin in-law
40 Money-maker
42 Picks
43 Too much (Fr.)
44 Go no further
46 "Zip- — - Doo-dah"
47 Roger of "Cheers"
48 Runs up the phone bill
50 Supplement, with "out"

Solution time: 26 min.

	D	A	V	I	S		S	C	A	M	P	I
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U	N	D	O	N	E		I	O	D	I	N	E
S	T	E	W	E	D		R	E	E	S	E	

Saturday's answer 9-13



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-13 CRYPTOQUIP

K B J E U H V U R N U H J F N H H O U N W Q K M - J R R U J C K P B K P G W N C V K M F O J P G E U C M U .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: TO THE PRECOCIOUS SECOND-GRADER, 2 PLUS 2 IS A 4-GONE CONCLUSION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals V

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



YOU'RE ASKING ME?



by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Letter gets nosy-pants award for uh, advice

Dear Cassandra,

This is really too much. "Cuddle-confusion!" That had been a clear case of betrayal.

And what was your hypocritical advice in "Friend knows too much"? Quite as expected: "Aw, shut up. Nothing (that serious) happened ... " If you can't see this, how could you possibly run an advice column?

Now for "Trying to do the right thing": Yes, do approach David and say: "I happened to see you cheating on Allison the other night. I hope you want to be the first one to tell her, if you care for her. It will make you feel better, anyway. And if you don't feel bad about it, then I would feel even worse if I didn't tell Allison myself. She has the right to know it. You have three days to tell her."

Signed,
Me

Dear Nosy-Pants,

Uhh ... huh, huh. Huh, huh. Beavis and Butt-head say: You didn't read my response. You get the "Poopy-Drawers, Nosy-Pants of the Month" award.

If you had read my response, then you would know I had essentially agreed with your advice. Only I didn't have a cow over it like you did.

If you recall, darling, I said, "I suggest you approach David and tell him you're concerned about Allison because she's your friend ..." Blah, blah, blah and so on.

Just reread yer paper, girlie, and figure it out.

Display brings artist full circle

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

Amy Gatschet Carlson makes people stop and think.

Carlson, whose artwork is on exhibit in the K-State Union gallery until Sept. 22, said she hopes her work will give people pause for reflection.

Carlson, a Manhattan native, earned her bachelor's degree in printmaking from the University of Kansas. She now lives in Lawrence with her husband and teaches at the Lawrence Art Center.

She said she likes the idea of having her artwork on exhibit in her hometown.

"It's like coming full-circle," she said. "You start out in one place, and 10 years later you're back there again."

"You're always influenced by the place you grew up in," she said.

Many of Carlson's works are assemblages, drawings with different components built onto them using wood, paper or, in one case, a mousetrap.

"They sort of push the question of whether the work is two-dimensional or three-dimensional," Carlson said.

Her works usually start out as drawings and turn into assemblages.

"I have this natural inclination to stick stuff on my drawings," she said.

Carlson said a story lies behind each of her works. However, most likely no one will get the same story she put into them. She said everybody will get something different out of each drawing.

She said her work lends itself to narration.

"As people look at (the drawings), their eyes go from one thing to the next like in a story," she said.

She said there was never really a point in her life where she developed an interest in art.

"People have this misconception that somehow (artists) develop this interest," she said. "Speaking for myself, I was just born that way."

She said she sees art as "a certain way of seeing things."

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Call your parents. They haven't heard from you since you asked for money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Start the week off with a fresh start. Go to all your classes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try something new. Watch Nickelodeon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Beware. The FBI is watching you closely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check out "Revenge of the Nerds," apply it to yourself and learn from it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Send a dirty greeting card to someone you haven't heard from in a long time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a walk in the park today but watch out for rabid squirrels.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get out of bed — you will regret it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bite your tongue and keep your opinions to yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get to know your neighbors. They may be loud and they may smell funny, but you will one day be glad you took the time to introduce yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time is ticking away. Go ahead and ask that person out.

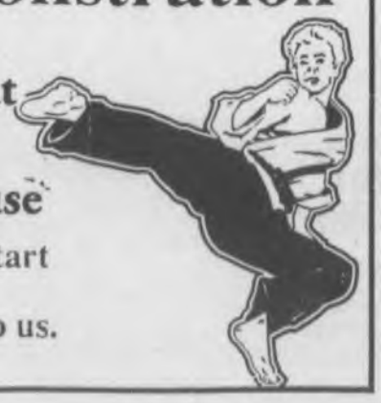
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plan ahead for the weekend. You will be sorry if you don't.

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CAMPUS

Pakistan Day celebrated

Art and culture theme remembers independence day

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

Customs, traditions and the joy of independence were shared this weekend during a celebration of Pakistan Day.

August 14 marked the official day of independence for the country of Pakistan. The Pakistan Student Association waited until Saturday to celebrate with faculty, students, friends and family at Manhattan's Senior Center.

The evening began with an exhibition of Pakistani arts and crafts.

"The people of Pakistan bring art into everything," Shazia Aqeel, junior in chemical engineering, said.

Displays included cotton and silk shawls with intricate embroidery. The different designs are symbolic of the four provinces within Pakistan, said Bilal Mahmud, president of the association and a senior in electrical engineering.

One design, called mirroring, is representative of the Sindhi province. Mirroring is done by cutting mirrors into tiny circles and sewing them to the cloth. The effect is stunning, as the mirrors reflect the light and the colors of the fabric.

"The people of Pakistan bring art into everything."
SHAZIA AQEEL
JUNIOR IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

The metal plates have words from the Koran, said Aqeel. There were also wood carvings with words from the holy book.

Other crafts included bowls and glasses made from green onyx marble that is very abundant in Pakistan.

Shakil Ur-Rehman Farooqi was the host for the evening, and he led the 60 guests in the national anthem of Pakistan.

A dress show and folk dancing were featured as the evening's entertainment.

The dress show began with clothing from rural areas. The outfits made of silk and cotton were baggy and very light.

The women's jewelry was big, and they wore 12 colorful bangles made of glass. Long cotton shirts and free-flowing pants are common dress for the men.

Draping silk skirts, pants and delicate shawls made up the women's wardrobe. These outfits were symbolic of the regions.

They also showed the clothing of the people who live in the cities.

"The dress still has traditional style," Irfan Sohail, senior in business, said. "But it is a bit simpler in decoration and not as baggy."

The men performed a folk wedding dance called Ludee to traditional music with rhythmic claps and stomps.

Guests were also shown a slide show, which highlighted Pakistan's beaches and towering mountain ranges.

Dinner consisted of traditional Pakistani food.

K-State–Salina to buy planes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

program.

"Planes and simulators have been bought for the professional pilot training as well as some new lab equipment for the aviation maintenance training and aircraft radio and navigation equipment for the avionics training," Reagan said.

Without the grant, the aeronautics department would have had limited growth, said Jack Henry, dean of K-State–Salina

"We were maxed-out with students. There weren't enough airplanes. Now we have the chance to buy enough planes and with it a chance to increase enrollment. Currently, there are about 100 students in the aeronautics program — the future is double that," Henry said.

K-State–Salina could develop one of the country's top aeronautics programs because of the grant.

"The grant has opened the door for us to be the nation's best flying college. We had outstanding faculty and facilities before, but there was a missing link, and that was outstanding equipment and more planes. There won't be a better flying program," Henry said.

We take news tips. Call 532-6556

WORLD

Israel, PLO to sign historic document

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat left Tunis,Tunisia, on a flight to Washington D.C. for the signing of a historic pact that gives Palestinians limited autonomy in the occupied territories.

Israel's Cabinet, meanwhile, unanimously approved the mutual recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel army radio said Sunday.

The vote took place at the weekly cabinet meeting in advance of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's trip Sunday to the White House.

Rabin said Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Mahmoud Abbas, the number-two official in the PLO, would sign the plan for instituting Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

The PLO has said Arafat would sign the agreement only if Rabin does. Diplomatic protocol usually requires that political leaders of equal stature sign an accord.

Rabin and Arafat will speak at the ceremony.

The PLO-Israeli accord, made possible by the adversaries' mutual recognition after decades of warfare, is expected to lead to similar peace agreements between the Jewish state and Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

But Arafat's departing remark that Jerusalem would become the capital of an independent Palestine was bound to irritate Israelis.

It seemed to be yet another effort by Arafat to placate Palestinians who say he has made too many concessions to the Jewish state in his quest for a state.

Some have even called for his death, saying he has betrayed the Palestinian cause.

"We're living in truly revolutionary times," President Clinton said Saturday as he prepared to host the first public meeting between an Israeli head of government and the chief of the organization that was sworn to dismantle the Jewish state.

Arafat and his delegation are expected to spend three days in Washington for talks with senior U.S. officials on the Middle East peace process that was launched nearly two years ago in Madrid, Abed-Rabbo said.

Tunisian police provided tight security for Arafat, whose travels are seldom revealed in advance. Dogs trained to detect explosives sniffed the luggage of journalists who accompanied Arafat and other top officials of the PLO on the Boeing 707.

A crew member, speaking on condition of anonymity, said plans called for the jet to fly directly to Washington D.C. The plane took off at 5:05 a.m. EDT.

Arafat wore his customary green military fatigues and black-and-white checked kaffiyeh. As usual, a pistol rested in a holster at his hip.

In the occupied West Bank, a protest against the accord escalated into violent clashes Saturday as Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinian youths and wounded eight others.

At Sunday's Cabinet meeting, Interior Minister Aryeh Deri resigned, raising some doubts about whether his six-member Shas party would vote for the autonomy agreement when it is brought before the 120-seat parliament.

The resignation could lead the ultra-religious Shas party to quit the government coalition, leaving Rabin with a minority government and without a Jewish majority in Parliament.

Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein told the army radio that he was convinced the agreement will win parliament approval.

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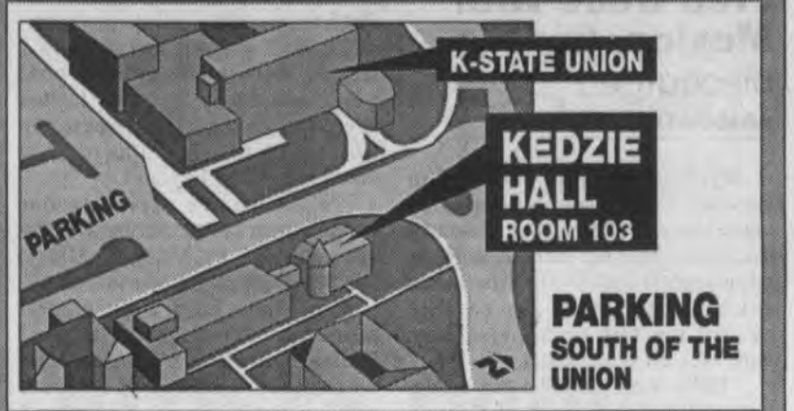
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CAN YOU help? I am a sophomore veterinary student, who just lost a mortgage application decision (simply because I moved here from out of state). I also have three dogs (each less than 15 pounds) who are now out of a home. The four of us desperately need a place to live together. If you can be of assistance in providing or recommending a place for us to live in the Manhattan area, please call Jim Laessig at 539-4247. The important thing is living with my dogs, if possible; so where and/ or with whom I live is relatively unimportant.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

PI SIGMA Epsilon orientation will be today Union Room 213 at 6:30p.m.

SCUBA CLASS. Classes starting Sept. 18, YMCA and NAUI certifications. Taught on campus. Contact UFM 539-8763.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: SET of keys in Aggieville. Green leather keychain. Call 587-0526 or (316)942-7349.

WATCH FOUND north of Ahearn, call to identify, 587-0034.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

GLORIA- UH oh! From this day on, the road gets a little rougher. That's okay though, because you'll get tougher. Hope you have a very special day! Love, Your Young and ever faithful Ad Staff.

040

Meetings/ Events

ATTENTION FORMER AFS exchange students and American Abroad. Manhattan AFS wants you to stay active. Call Aaron Otto 539-6894.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

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APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 539-4087.

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AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

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140

For Rent- Garage

TWO CAR garage, storage only. $50 per month. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN GUY needs to share house, own room, windows, washer/ dryer. Block from campus. Prefer nonsmoker, non-drinker. $140 plus one-fifth utilities month. 539-2149.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with large closet. One block from campus, Aggieville and City Park. $185 plus utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Claudia (602)946-4609. Call collect if needed.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. One-half block from campus, own room. Call 537-3029.

NEEDED- FEMALE, nonsmoker. Nice, two-bedroom apartment, own room!! Jan.- May or longer. Rent negotiable plus one-half utilities. Call 537-3369.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE wanted: Own room in two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $225 all utilities included. Call 776-6080.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take lease to Aug. Nice split level duplex. Own room, one-half utilities. $200 rent. Pets allowed. 776-1707.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $150 plus half utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6122 or 776-2077.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. To share two-bedroom house. $166 plus one-third utilities. Lots of space call Julie W. 539-6840.

150

Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Two blocks from campus on Bluemont. Water, trash paid. Starts Oct. 1st. Call Bin 537-2630.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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225

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•Call for appointment
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245

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250

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255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., LAwrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

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ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven-days- 24 hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

DANCERS WANTED Malibu Club 604 N. Washington St. Junction City, KS 66441 (913)762-4699 or 762-2891.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

NEEDED- PEOPLE to perform singing telegrams, 539-0106.

NOW HIRING. Hardee's in Aggieville is currently hiring night workers. We need workers who are available from 9p.m. to 5a.m. full or part-time. We are also hiring for the 5p.m. until 11p.m. shift. We have four part-time delivery positions open. Workers need to be available from 5p.m. to 1a.m. Apply in person at Hardee's, Aggieville. Ask to speak with Chris Patterson.

PART-TIME HELP needed, 15- 20 hours per week. Please call 537-9188.

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED for party favor company. Good job for resume. Commission work. Call (913)862-3813, evenings.

STRINGERS/ REPORTERS needed by the Topeka Capital- Journal to cover K-State, Manhattan and Riley County news. Must be reliable. Call Keener Tippin at 537-4619.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHING positions available on an as needed basis at the Flint Hills Job Corps Child Development Center. Must have high school diploma or equivalent and experience with young children in group settings. Qualified candidates should apply by Sept. 15 at: Kansas Job Service, 621 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502 776-8884, EOE M/F/V/H.

WANTED: MANHATTAN Marlins Assistant Swim Coach. Background/ knowledge of swimming. Call Jerry 539-1384 after 7p.m. or send resume, P.O. Box 1003.

330

Business Opportunities

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

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405

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GAME GUY
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Aggieville
537-0989

410

Items for Sale

DESK, OFFICE chairs, dining room chairs, end tables, dresser, compact refrigerator, electric stove top. 539-2255

FOR SALE: Large dorm refrigerator. Only been used for one semester. Asking $100, call 776-8873.

SIX CUBIC refrigerator, dorm-size, $85, very good; rack system stereo/ speakers, good condition $45. Campus 5780 or 539-2701 after 6p.m.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

DRAFTING TABLE. Adjustable. With or without Mayline parallel bar and vinyl. $35- 80. 587-0932.

FOR SALE: Like new solid wood computer desk with black pressed top. Has holes for shelves. $100. Call Crystal at 223-6022 after 5:30p.m.

FOR SALE: Navy blue Ratan love seat with two matching arm chairs, lamp table, and lamp $50 or best offer. 537-7988 evenings.

REFRIGERATOR, DRYER (gas), Brass king-size headboard. Best offer- Like new. 776-7472.

435

Computers

486/33MHZ DOS compatible computer with DOS 5.0 and Autocad V.10, many features $1450 call 539-2229.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Best prices on notebooks, 386's and 486's, printers, sound cards, FAX modems, and more. The best quality new and used computers. Call Don at 776-5703.

IBM COMPATIBLE Tandy 1000 computer with printer includes software. Asking $500. Call 537-4982 after 5:30p.m.

LAPTOP COMPUTER 386SX. Hard disk, floppy disk, very lightweight, excellent condition. Windows, DOS programs included. $1300 539-7188 after 6p.m.

MAC II Sig personal laser Writer printer, FAX/ data modem, Microtek scanner, fonts, software (913)284-3676.

445

Music Instruments

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450

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455

Sporting Equipment

240 HORSE power open bow 19 ft motor boat with covered boat dock for your use, will be a lot of great days to ski this fall $4000, 539-9402.

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460

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FOR SALE: Kenwood speaker box (two 10-inch subs), Rockwood 400 watt two way amp, Touch Screen Panasonic car stereo, Panasonic 12-disc CD changer, pair Sony home speakers. Call Brian S. 539-9417.

FOR SALE: Sony 40 watt amp, two SAS 10" Bazooka Bass tubes, two new Pioneer four- way 160W 6"x9", one Blaupunkt 200 watt amp, two Orion 800 watt subs in box, one Realistic 170 watt amp. All prices negotiable, trades welcome. Leave message 537-8509.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Excellent body and paint, new tires. Needs motor. $500. 776-0611 after 5:00p.m. or leave message.

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1980 TOYOTA Celica. Easy starting, five-speed, air, stereo radio, two-door. Dependable transportation. $950 or best offer, 776-7017 evenings.

1981 PONTIAC, Grand Le-Mans 98K miles, four-door, new battery, AM/FM, engine in very good condition, $850, 537-2963 weekdays after 7p.m.

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1986 JEEP Cherokee Laredo package, good condition. Call evenings (913)632-5824.

1987 CHEVY S10 pickup, good condition. $3,200 or best offer. 776-2302, leave message or call after 6p.m.

1989 FORD Tempo, 61K, five-speed, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, economical, dependable, $3950 negotiable, 776-1300.

1990 HONDA Accord. Low mileage, air condition, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition, $12,500. 587-0896.

1990 NISSAN Sentra XE, 51,000 miles, auto, AM/FM cassette, air. 40 miles per gallon. Must sell, $5700. 776-1300.

520

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530

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KAWASAKI KZ1000, 1979. Shaft driven, perfect mechanically, very fast. Need to sell: $775. Leave message for Brian at 539-4207.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

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620

Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.



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2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

NATION

Bacchus, Perot oppose NAFTA

Free trade with Mexico, Canada discourged

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jim Bacchus, D-Fla., won by just 4,000 votes last year. So he took seriously this recent delivery from Ross Perot supporters: 2,000 signatures of constituents urging him to vote against the free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada.

"They could well be the swing voters," Bacchus, said of Perot's followers in his conservative Florida district.

The late August meeting with Bacchus was one of dozens between Perot supporters and members of Congress, all part of Perot's hardball strategy to defeat the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"What we tell people is simple: We can definitely have an impact on their re-election," said Roger Henson, who is heading the anti-NAFTA drive for Perot in Texas.

Such blunt talk, echoed by others in Perot's United We Stand America organization, suggests Perot forces are ready to make NAFTA the first test of their pledge to become the critical swing voting bloc in hundreds of congressional districts.

"It will without question be a litmus test for candidates next year," said Steve Bost, the United We Stand executive director in Maine who also serves as regional director for New England.

"What we are saying to our congressmen is that we are keeping score for '94", Pat Muth, the United We Stand director in Florida, said.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, who represents Perot's home base of Dallas, said the Perot supporters weren't so direct in his recent meeting. But they made their point.

"There was no conversation implying any threat, but they made it very clear they are strongly opposed to it, and Mr. Perot certainly has a significant following in my district," said Frost, who, like Bacchus, hasn't decided how he will vote on NAFTA.

Such aggressive support from his state leaders gives Perot added muscle as he takes on President Clinton and the Republican Party leadership in a political fight that has created a number of similarly odd alliances. For example, Perot's allies in opposing NAFTA include liberal Jesse Jackson and conservative Pat Buchanan.

Yet the battle is not without risks for Perot.

In his home state of Texas, for example, the trade agreement has broad political support because of the economic benefits border states see in expanded trade with Mexico.

Republican pollster David Hill said public opinion in the state was roughly 2-to-1 in favor of NAFTA, and predicted Perot would have little success changing it.

"He is taken more seriously outside Texas," Hill said. "We learned not to take him too seriously a long time ago."

Some political strategists also argue that Perot is making a mistake investing so much in an issue that is not the rallying cry of his core supporters.

"These voters aren't supporting Ross Perot to take on NAFTA, they support him because they want to clean up the system," said White House pollster Stanley Greenberg. "NAFTA could prove a distraction that muddies the image of what he stands for politically."

And for all Perot's talk about the deep opposition to the trade deal among his supporters, there is evidence suggesting many Perot backers are nearly as ambivalent and confused about NAFTA as the public at large.

A recent survey in Michigan, for example, found that 40 percent of United We Stand members in that state supported NAFTA, compared to 36 percent who opposed it, numbers that corresponded with the larger sample of all Michigan voters. Among those who said they voted for Perot last November, 45 percent opposed NAFTA and 35 percent favored it, the survey found.

Some state Perot leaders are reluctant to join the virulent anti-NAFTA chorus, at least until they have a chance to survey their state members. None of a dozen state United We Stand leaders contacted this week said that had been done.

"We have to be careful and find out how our people feel about this before we get racing too far down the road," said Frank White, the United We Stand director in Colorado. "If 95 percent oppose it, then we can hit hard. But if it's more like a 60-40 break, then that should influence the kind of activities we get into."

But White's view was the exception — the other United We Stand state leaders were eager to follow Perot's lead in the NAFTA fight.

As Clinton begins his push for NAFTA this week, Perot is intensifying his effort against it, keeping a busy travel schedule that includes a Saturday rally in Michigan with labor and Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle.

WORLD

Somalia warlord evades capture

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — He's wanted by the United Nations for crimes against humanity. There's a price on his head, and he's in hiding.

But by some accounts, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid thinks he's ahead of the game.

The fugitive warlord has largely bottled up 15,000 of the U.N.'s 25,000 peacekeepers behind fortified positions in this seaside capital and created sharp differences among their ranks.

He has eluded capture for nearly three months, despite a high-tech effort by the United States to bring him to heel using sophisticated electronic eavesdropping gear and airborne cameras known as "Eyes Over Mogadishu."

His aim, U.N. officials concede, is to peel away support for the costly multinational humanitarian mission in Somalia through an urban guerrilla war.

In one of the deadliest clashes, U.S. helicopter gunships fired machine guns and rockets Thursday at Somalis who ambushed Pakistani troops and American engineers. Aidid supporters said at least 125 men, women and children were killed.

Congress already is questioning American involvement. Italy, Saudia Arabia and other nations have accused the United Nations of losing sight of its original mission in an attempt to punish Aidid.

"He thinks he's winning," said an African diplomat who played a key role in brokering a peace agreement among all of Somalia's major clans in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, earlier this year.

A Western official, who like the African diplomat spoke on condition of anonymity, said Aidid's people claim the warlord is ebullient.

That's a far cry from the picture of Aidid painted by Jonathan Howe, the retired U.S. admiral who heads the U.N. operation in Somalia as a special representative of U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

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NATION

Somalian refugees tell of rape, mistreatment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIBOI, Kenya — Thousands of Somali women who fled war, looting, starvation and chaos now must recover from rape, another horror of their country's turmoil.

"We have only three options: Commit suicide, go and live far away or become prostitutes," Yurub Mohammed Barre, 35, said of herself and the other victims.

Early this year, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees proposed a $2-million program to teach rape victims such trades as sewing and soap-making so they will have some means of support. Only half of the money has been raised.

Panos Moumtzis, the U.N. refugee agency spokesman in Nairobi, said relatively little could be done for the women, whose predominantly Muslim society would forever treat them as outcasts.

Perhaps as many as one in 10 Somali women were assaulted on the road as they fled their country or in camps in Kenya, refugee officials say. Of the 385,000 Somali refugees in Kenya, about 81,000 are women.

In the first eight months of this year, 179 women reported being raped, 20 of them within five days in June, Moumtzis said. Their ages ranged from 13 to 45.

Fawzia Musse, a consultant hired to determine the true number of rape victims, said most cases go unreported because of the social stigma, but that the total could be 10 percent of all women refugees.

Some women, like Barre, the only victim interviewed who gave her real name, were raped in Somalia as dictator Mohammed Siad Barre's rule collapsed in January 1991.

"Rebels first shot my husband in our sitting room and then raped me right there," she said.

A woman who gave the name Habiba said she was raped in Liboi, one of several unfenced, poorly patrolled camps along the Somali border in eastern Kenya.

"I screamed as loudly as I could, but nobody came to help me," said the woman, who is 40 and has three children.

"People are afraid of the bandits."

Habiba's husband divorced her and took their children and her personal belongings, but clan elders intervened to get them back.

"I lost respect in the community," she said.

Habiba had to move to another part of the refugee camp as a result of the rape.

Bandits is how people refer to the groups of armed men who terrorize Kenya's arid east. They rob, kill and rape private citizens and loot international relief convoys.

Some victims claimed their rapists were members of Kenya's security forces, but Musse said that could not be confirmed.

Relief workers and human rights organizations, including the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights in New York, also have implicated security forces.

Kenyan authorities deny the accusations.

clan lines, as did the fighting that destroyed Somalia and created a deadly famine. War and hunger killed an estimated 350,000 people last year and, in two years, made refugees of more than a million Somalis.

An 18-year-old woman who would identify herself only as Sahara said the men who raped her in the Somali border town of Dif first asked her clan's name.

When she said Ogaden, they dragged her into the bush, beat her senseless and raped her.

So far, the U.N. agency has provided minimal assistance to the rape victims, ranging from medical treatment to counseling.

It has moved victims to other camps and replaced personal belongings stolen by the rapists.

Resettlement to other countries is another option, but is impractical for many of the women, who are poor, unskilled and nomadic.

Barre has decided to try it and will go to Australia.

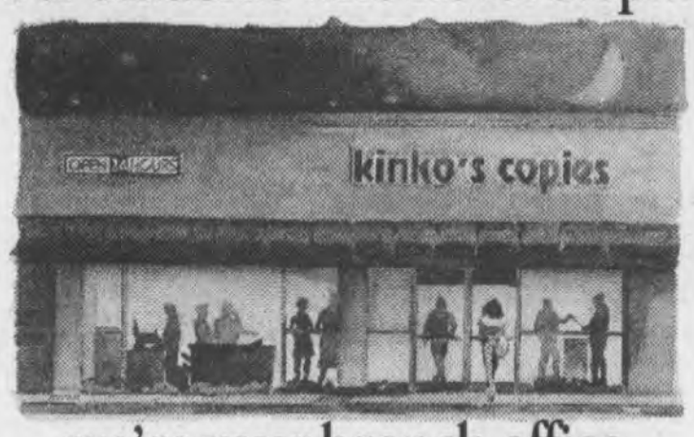
"I want to go far away from any Somali men," she said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 14, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 17

INSIDE

BODY ART

Educate yourself about decorating yourself.

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TUESDAY

HIGH 57 LOW 40

WEATHER - PAGE 2



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Eric Cooper, sophomore in architectural engineering, looks at Grandma Layton's artwork, which is being displayed at Commerce Bank and Trust, 727 Poyntz Ave., until Sept. 22. Layton, a native Kansas, got her start in art when she took a class in 1977. She learned to do blind contour drawing, a technique in which the artists rarely look at the paper while drawing what is before them.

Artist's genius shown through self-portraits

PAULA MURPHY
Collegian

Artist Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton's work is on display at Commerce Bank on Poyntz until Sept. 22.

Layton's use of graphite and colored pencil, crayon, metallic paint and white ink have been called startling and moving. Some describe the resulting art as works of genius.

Layton uses the blind-contour method of drawing in which the artist looks primarily at the subject.

The artist looks at the page only for points of reference. The result is an image that is detailed and, at times, distorted.

Layton chose self-portraits for the majority of her work. She is depicted as a woman with a bun of white hair, silver glasses, enlarged green eyes, a wrinkled neck, sagging arms and wrinkled, age-spotted hands.

Don Lambert, K-State graduate, discovered and began to promote Layton's work.

"She may be the closest many of us will come to knowing a true artist, defined here simply as someone who must create art," Lambert wrote. "And she has created art with little conscious thought of line, form, color, composition and all those other things one learns in art school."

"Thanksgiving" is a drawing that was done in 1977. A happy, slightly bemused Layton is pictured at the Thanksgiving table.

"I hate to cook, so this is my Thanksgiving, because we have Kentucky Fried Chicken and Oreo cookies, and I didn't have to work at all...The turkey is outside there, strutting because he didn't get killed. It's better for everybody," Layton wrote.

"Pushing Up the Daisies" was done in 1978.

A peaceful Layton is winking with daisy eyes.

"This is my grave," she wrote. "It doesn't make any difference after you're dead what color your skin is ... so I drew my skin black — people of other colored skins have the same feelings. I think we all have the same feelings."

A poignant drawing titled "Whistler's Mother" shows Layton watching a bird sing in a cage.

"The idea was that your body is a cage but your spirit is free — maybe you're old — you don't have to be in a wheelchair — maybe you can't get your thoughts out, just living is a handicap because you are caged in its particular body whether you like it or not. You just as well should learn to like it."

John Biggs, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Council, said there are a number of attractive features about Grandma Layton's art.

"Her work and the themes present in her art affects people very deeply," he said.

"Since the work has been here, we've had a large number of people in to see it. I know there have also been a number of school children down to see it."

The collection was brought to Manhattan by the Manhattan Arts Council, which is composed of several local supporters.

It is the second half of a two-part show. The first half was shown in October. The combination of the two collections was shown in Washington, D.C.

"That was the exhibition that had such an impression on so many people," Biggs said.

"She has been described as a genius. She's an original," he said. "Her stories are inspiring, and her art is great."

Layton's art was personal therapy

BRIEFLY

- **Elizabeth Layton exhibited her works at the Smithsonian National Museum of American Art in 1992.**
- **She died last March at age 82 after stroke complications.**

PAULA MURPHY
Collegian

Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton, from Wellsville, took her first art lesson at age 68.

In 1977, with the help of instructor Paul Wright at Ottawa (Kan.) University, she learned the technique called blind contour. This is a method of drawing in which the artist looks primarily at the subject.

The artist looks at the page only for points of reference.

Using this technique, Layton chose to do self-portraits for the majority of her work.

"As you look inside yourself, you see that special person inside you, and you become acquainted with that person, and you realize who she is and what she is. What I see is not an especially intelligent or unintelligent person. It's a simple person. It's OK. It's a simple soul."

Layton battled depression for much of her life. She used art as a type of therapy. In "You Gotta Have Art," Layton and her husband, Glenn, are surrounded by works of art.

"Art does so much for me I want everyone to try it," she wrote.

Her drawing titled "Gold Star Mother" is a somber scene punctuated by a rainbow bursting from the background. "When something gets too hopeless, I put a rainbow in — there is always hope."

Layton exhibited her works at the Smithsonian National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., in the spring of 1992.

"The thing I find most remarkable is that without the whole laborious development most artists go through, she seemed almost immediately able to communicate her feelings and view of the world to her audience — Layton's example suggested, 'There's still time. It's never too late. You can indeed, through sheer character, find a way,'" Elizabeth Broun, director, said about Layton's life in a Kansas City Star article.

Layton died last March at age 83 after stroke complications.

Former enemies sign agreement

ASSOCIATED Ppress

SEE PAGE 10

- For stories on reconstruction in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and on Jericho's end to military rule.

WASHINGTON — Enemies without mercy for a generation, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed an accord Monday promising self-government for Palestinians. The White House ceremony marked a momentous step toward peace in the Middle East.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat stood with President Clinton in brilliant sunshine as aides signed the agreement. Arafat extended his hand to Rabin, and after a moment's hesitation, Rabin shook it.

An invited audience of 3,000 — former Presidents Jimmy Carter and George Bush included — watched on the South Lawn as the deal was sealed. Half a world away, Palestinians flocked to the streets of the Biblical city of Jericho in anticipation of the pen strokes that would deliver self-rule.

"Enough of blood and tears. Enough," Rabin said to the Palestinians. "Ladies and gentlemen, the time for peace has come."

Yet, in a somber tone, he said that the ceremony came too late for the families of the victims of Palestinian violence, terror whose pain will never heal.

Following Rabin to the podium, Arafat said: "My people are hoping that this agreement marks the beginning of the end of a chapter of pain and suffering which has lasted throughout the century."

He expressed the hope that the agreement would usher in an age of peaceful coexistence and equal rights, and appealed to the United States to help implement it.

Clinton opened the ceremony. "Welcome to this great occasion of history and hope," he said. "The peace of the brave is within our reach."

The ceremony came off without a hitch, although an administration source said last-minute negotiations this morning resulted in changing one word in the agreement. At a Blue Room reception just before the signing ceremony, the word "Palestinian" was changed to "PLO" in the preamble of the agreement, at the request of the PLO, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

There was no public mention of last-minute maneuvering as Clinton escorted Rabin and Arafat from the

■ See **PEACE** Page 10

Speaker gives advice on relationship skills

Success lies in attitude and active listening

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

Successful relationships begin with a giving attitude, creativity and being yourself, said Rusty Wright, an author and traveling lecturer whose three-day lecture series at K-State began Monday night.

Wright, who lives in Southern California, spoke to about 75 people in the Union Forum Hall. His topic, "The Dating Game," focused on practical advice in dating and relationships.

Sponsored by the K-State chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ, Wright has been a representative for the national organization since 1971, and he lectures to universities across the nation. He has spoken to more than 120,000 students and faculty members on more than 150 campuses in 42 states.

Wright said he feels his message is important to young men and women because college is the point in their lives where young people are forming relationships.

"I want to help men and women on campuses across the nation to work on bettering their skills that are needed to form lasting relationships," he said.

Wright said he speaks from a perspective not all students are familiar with.

"My main purpose for speaking tonight is to get you to think. I speak from a Christian or Biblical perspective. Some of you may agree with what I have to say and some of you may totally disagree. I didn't come here tonight to force my views down your throat. I just want to get you to think," he said.

His first tip was having a giving attitude.

"Be devoted to one another in love. Ask yourself what can I give, not what I can take," he said.

Wright said he encourages people to be creative in what they do on a date. He said there are two categories in dating.

"There are two categories in dating activities. One is things you both observe as spectators. It can be fun, but it keeps you from getting to know each other," he said.

The second category of dating, he said, is participation. There are several things to participate in on a date, such as bowling, hockey and miniature golf.

Wright said another technique for a successful relationship is to learn to communicate and listen. He encourages people to learn to listen and develop the art of conversation, beyond what is your name, where are you from, and what is your major.

"This is the reason why so many couples today are having problems," he said.

"Don't just focus the conversation on yourself, but learn to listen and really be interested in what the other person has to say. An almost guarantee to an unsuccessful relationships is to never communicate."

Wright also said he encourages people to be themselves.

"If you learn to be yourself, your life will be a lot easier. Learn to be yourself in relationships," he said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Rusty Wright, traveling lecturer, talks to audience members before speaking about relationships in Forum Hall Monday night.

BRIEFLY

Raymond Burr dies due to liver cancer

(AP) — Raymond Burr, the portly actor who menaced James Stewart in "Rear Window" and became a courtroom hero in the long-running "Perry Mason" TV series, died Sunday night at his Northern California ranch. He was 76.

Burr died at his vineyard and farm in the Sonoma County community of Dry Creek, Calif. Burr's friend Charles Macaulay said Burr's physician, Paul Margulio, gave the cause of death as metastatic cancer of the liver.

Besides his role as the murder-solving lawyer, Burr starred for eight years as the crusty, wheelchair-using San Francisco detective in the NBC series "Ironside," which ran from 1967 to 1975. Toward the end of his life, his illness forced him to use a wheelchair for real.

Among his memorable roles: as the prosecutor of Montgomery Clift in "A Place in the Sun"; the stalker of Natalie Wood in "A Cry in the Night"; the murderer Stewart sees from his apartment in "Rear Window."

Burr is survived by Geraldine Fuller, his sister, who lives in Fairbanks, Alaska.

There will be no funeral, and Burr's body will be cremated, said George Faber, a longtime friend. Faber said a memorial service would be planned.

Hurricane threatens Southern California

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Lidia churned toward the tip of the Baja California peninsula Sunday evening, packing heavy rains and winds of up to 105 mph.

Hurricane warnings were in effect on the southern tip of the peninsula south of the resort city of La Paz and for coastal cities on the Mexican mainland along the Gulf of California.

But as 10 p.m. EDT approached, the storm had not hit the peninsula and appeared to be heading toward the Gulf of California.

"Everything's calm here," said Alida de Noyes, a receptionist at the Calinda Aguamarina Hotel in Cabo San Lucas. She said no tourists had left.

"It was raining, but it's not raining now. We have all services, electricity, everything," she said. "We're hoping it will pass us by."

On the mainland, in Los Mochis, 400 miles south of the Arizona border, authorities were preparing for the hurricane.

Shelters were being set up, and volunteers were on standby, he said.

Hussein survives assassination attempt

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iraqi opposition group claimed Sunday that Saddam Hussein narrowly escaped an assassination attempt in August that killed 25 people.

According to sources inside Iraq, about 20 people tried to kill the Iraqi leader Aug. 25 when he was near his home village of Takrit, 100 miles northwest of Baghdad.

A report said 120 suspects in the foiled assassination have been executed, including members of Hussein's own Takrit clan.

The report came in a fax to the Associated Press in Nicosia from the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, an Iraqi opposition group based in Iran. There was no way to confirm it independently.

It was the second alleged attempt at a coup. In early August, 10 military officers reportedly tried to kill Hussein in Baghdad, near his presidential palace. As many as two dozen army officers and civilian collaborators were executed, Western diplomats say.

In the latest attempt, the opposition group said Hussein escaped miraculously after a gun battle between his guards and attackers that claimed 25 lives.

Shevardnadze to ask for emergency rule

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Eduard Shevardnadze, facing an insurrection in western Georgia by supporters of ex-President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, threatened Sunday to impose emergency rule.

A presidential spokesman said Shevardnadze planned to ask the Georgian Parliament this week to declare a national emergency and impose a curfew.

At a cabinet meeting Saturday, Shevardnadze announced he was assuming the powerful post of interior minister, giving him control of all police forces.

If parliament goes along with the state of emergency, police may be given temporary authority to conduct searches without warrants and hold suspects without court approval.

The most important effect of the declaration, however, could be psychological: it would help convince Georgia's 5.4 million people that Shevardnadze is determined to restore order.

Armed gangs now roam Tbilisi's streets, and bandits prey on travelers in the countryside. Government forces have been battling two separatist rebellions as well as frequent attacks from Gamsakhurdia followers.

U.S. soldiers wounded in battle with warlord

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.N. troops battled Somali gunmen on the streets of Mogadishu for nearly three hours today, and a U.N. spokesman said three U.S. soldiers were wounded.

U.N. spokesman David Stockwell said there was no truth to a report of 12 American deaths — a report made by a spokesman for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Somalis employed by Western news organizations had said they saw the bodies of three Americans while the battle was raging about a quarter-mile from the U.N. headquarters.

But Stockwell told AP Network News that no U.N. or U.S. soldiers were killed.

"Three American soldiers were wounded. They are in the hospital now on the Embassy compound grounds in stable condition. Their wounds are not life-threatening," he said.

Aidid's spokesman said as many as 60 Somalis may have died, including civilians caught in the crossfire.

NAFTA lobby prepares to fight Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration was preparing a high-profile start Monday to its fall lobbying campaign on behalf of a free-trade agreement linking the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen confidently predicted the administration will be able to overcome formidable congressional opposition.

One day after presiding at the signing of a Middle East peace agreement, President Clinton was to sign environmental and labor side pacts to the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement on Tuesday with former presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford looking on.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

At 10:42 a.m., Karen Brudin, M21 Jardine Terrace Apartments, reported damage to her vehicle in Jardine parking lot. Loss was $100.

At 10:52 a.m., Amy Ziegler, 639 Goodnow, reported a lost ID.

At 12:34 p.m., Christine Nordhus and Jeffrey Brown were involved in a two-vehicle accident in Lot D1E. Loss was over $500.

At 3:05 p.m., Troy Bronaugh, facilities ground maintenance, reported a white semi-truck damaged a flower bed outside of Ackert Hall. Damage was minimal, and a report was filed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

At 4:45 a.m., Sue Ellen McKenzie, 930 Humboldt St., reported a man lying in the roadway at north 10th Street, south of Leavenworth Street. An officer advised the man, who was intoxicated, to leave the area. The subject left, headed toward 1000 Humboldt St.

At 5:32 a.m., an employee at Best Western, 100 Bluemont Ave., requested an officer to remove a man sleeping in the vending area. The officer escorted the man out of the area and advised him not to return.

At 8:53 a.m., Wally Agnew, an employee at Manhattan Honda-Mazda, 2828 Amherst Ave., reported the right, rear window of a vehicle was broken out, and the stereo and front bumper were stolen. Loss was $915.

At 10:56 a.m., Teresa Ivy, 21161 Ober Road, Randolph, reported a hit-and-run accident in the K-Mart parking lot at east Poyntz Avenue. A minor-damage report was filed.

At 11:36 a.m., Tina Gladow, 919 N. Juliette Ave., reported a non-injury traffic accident at the 200 block of North Fourth Street involving Christina Hunter and Melissa A. Surprise. A major-damage report was filed.

At 2:21 p.m., Kathy Bartlett, an employee at Shop Quik, 430 Fort Riley Blvd., requested an officer to check on the welfare of a man sleeping on the sidewalk. The officer advised the man to leave.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Applications for December 1993 undergraduate graduation are due in the Dean's offices by Sept. 17.
- Registration for Education Symposium has been extended through Wednesday, Sept. 8. Sign-up is from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 6.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- Phi Beta Lambda will have an organizational meeting from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Union 203.
- The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238, and the women will meet in Lafene Health Center 236.
- UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee will have sign-up for the ORC horseback riding trip in Nebraska from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UPC office.
- SPURS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.
- Paul Krutak will lecture on "Lisburne Group (Carboniferous) Petrography and Hydrocarbon Potential, North Slope, Alaska," at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- The Parking Study Oversight Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. All students and interested individuals are invited to attend.
- Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Rusty Wright, who will speak on "The Other Side of Life," at 9 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- Computing and Networking Services will have a lecture on how to use K-State's mainframe computer at 12:30 p.m. in Cardwell 042. They will present more about K-State's mainframe computer at 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127.
- Retail Floriculture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 117. Gib Cunningham will do a design show, and door prizes will be given away.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208. Anyone is welcome to attend.
- UPC Issues and Ideas will sponsor a SGA Question and Answer forum at noon in the Union Courtyard.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	88/69	cloudy	Los Angeles	76/66	cloudy
Chicago	80/71	rain	Miami	89/74	cloudy
Dallas	96/78	rain	New York	75/65	clear
			Seattle	69/49	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY

Mostly cloudy and cool. A chance of rain. High in the 50s. Tonight, clear and cold. Low near 40.

TOMORROW

Sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s.

EXTENDED

Thursday, dry and warmer. High about 75, lows in the 40s.

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9 p.m. Union Ballroom

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RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Photos will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below. The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed below.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

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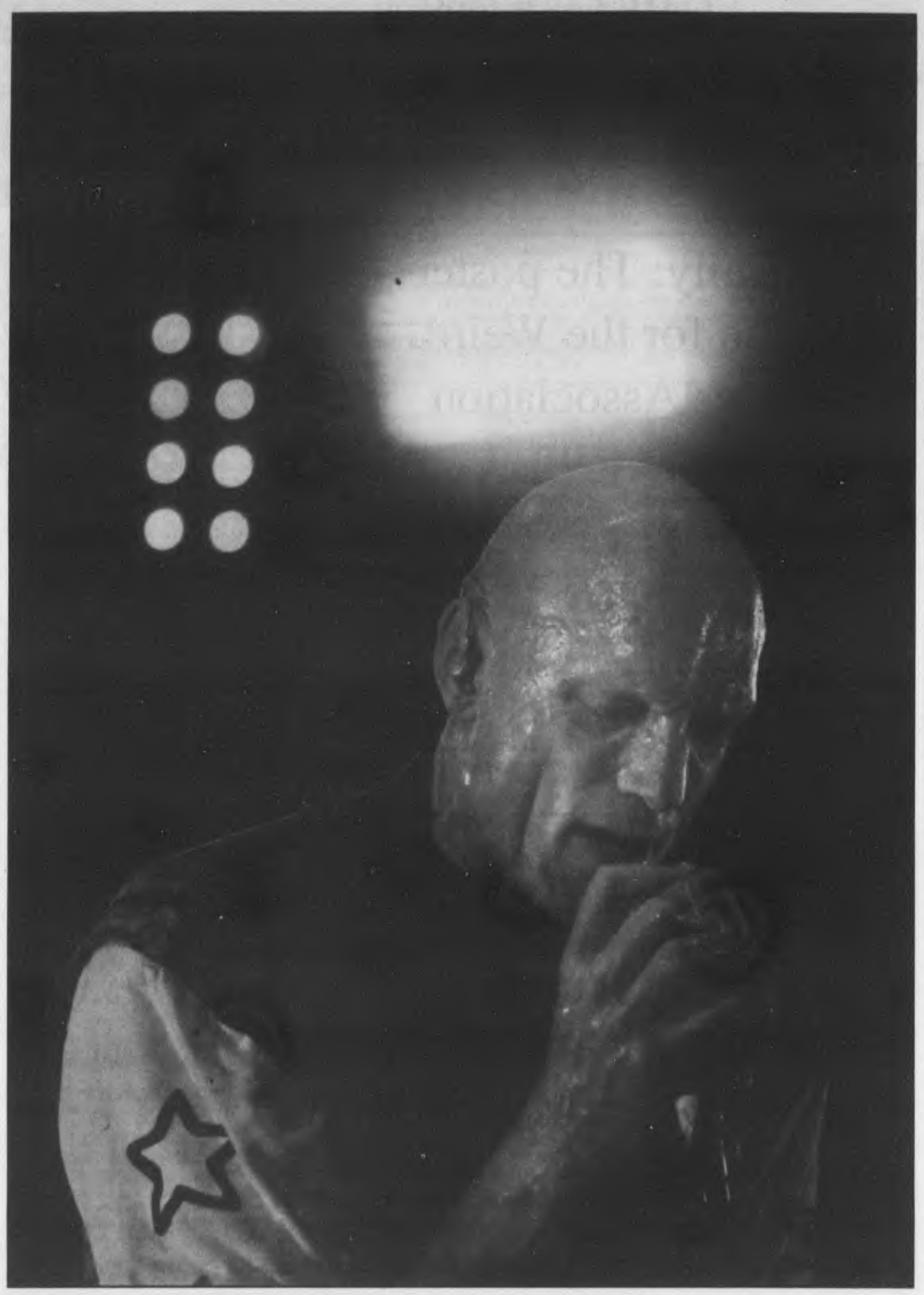
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RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Peter Garret, lead singer for Australia's Midnight Oil, pauses from his on-stage dancing, but only for a second, to belt out slower lyrics. Midnight Oil headlined Sunday's Planet Party at the New Sandstone Amphitheater. In addition to being the frontman for Midnight Oil, Garret is a lawyer and has been active in environmental issues.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

REVIEW

Planet Party a pure pleasure

WILLIAM MCKEEN III
Collegian

Planet Party packed alternative punch.

The sun shined bright and fell to a star-filled sky, creating the perfect atmosphere for the second and last performance of the Planet Party concert Sunday night at the New Sandstone Amphitheater. The line-up included Dramarama, They Might Be Giants, Matthew Sweet, Hothouse Flowers and Midnight Oil.

The concert played to a three-quarter full house mixed with old and young, hippies and neo-yuppies.

Dramarama, an up-and-coming band from Los Angeles, had an incredible sound reminiscent of pure rock 'n' roll, which is rare these days.

Although lead singer John Easdale said he was proud to be the "soundcheck band," his band started the day by proving it had just as much right to be on stage as the other big names.

They Might Be Giants gave the ultimate injection, getting the party started. Concert-goers moshed on the lawn and danced in the aisles to the accordion-guitar playing duo.

The band was backed up by sax, trombone, trumpet and glockenspiel, creating the unnameable sound that can only be done by TMBG. Songs included such favorites as "Particle Man" and "The Guitar." Also, the Brooklyn-based group gave the audience the special opportunity to listen to its new single, "The Sun."

Matthew Sweet's set started with hits from his new "Altered Beast" album such as "Dinosaur" and "The Ugly Truth." Sweet jumped between "Altered Beast" and his previous album, "Girlfriend." Followers of both albums must have been worked up with Sweet's lively performance.

Sweet showed his mastery of the guitar and finished his explosive set with Neil Young and Crazy Horses's "Don't Cry No Tears." The audience was definitely sad to see him go.

Dublin's Hothouse Flowers was a surprising change from the previous hard-hitting guitar-based bands onstage earlier.

Hothouse Flowers, a group capable of packing Wembley Arena, has yet to be appreciated in the United States. Members of the audience who were capable of mellowing into the mature lyrics and strong Irish voice of lead singer/keyboardist Liam O'Maonlai were captivated.

Hothouse Flowers' deep and moving performance was outstanding.

However, it was far from fitting to put them in such a hard-rocking lineup where they probably didn't get the recognition they deserved.

Australian band Midnight Oil headlined the night with a two-hour set, including a little something from each of Oil's nine albums.

Lead singer Peter Garrett and his environmentally conscious band couldn't be on stage without preaching to the audience the dangers of nuclear power and the Wolf Creek power plant.

To prove its point, Oil had set up a metal cylinder on stage that billowed smoke, symbolizing nuclear reactors.

Garrett said reactors were unsafe and needed to be shut down. His protest song of choice was titled "Gloria."

Overall, Oil's performance was full of powerful sound, and a playful light show put the audience into an incredible frenzy when Garrett wasn't philosophizing or lecturing them.

Booths for Greenpeace and Friends of the Coral Reef were set up and gave Planet Party a mini-Lollapalooza feel.

The most frustrating part of the concert was each band, except for Midnight Oil, had less than an hour for its set.

As soon as the audience was really getting into the rhythms, it was time for the band to leave the stage.

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Take a minute–



to have a prostate exam.
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This year 132,000 American men will learn that they have prostate cancer. About 34,000 will die of it this year.

Every man age 50 and over is at risk. One out of every 11 will get prostate cancer; one in nine for black Americans. Many men don't know they have prostate cancer because it can occur and spread without any symptoms. A simple one-minute exam can lead to early diagnosis and effective treatment.

The Good News
Prostate cancer can be cured if diagnosed early. More than 80 percent of all patients whose tumors are diagnosed at an early stage are alive five years later. And now, even in advanced cases, the disease can often be effectively treated.

The American Urological Association and the Prostate Cancer Education Council recommend annual prostate exams for all men age 50 and over, and those over 40 who have a family history of prostate cancer or are of African-American descent.

Prostate Cancer Awareness Week
September 20–30, 1993 is Prostate Cancer Awareness Week. Medical centers around the country are offering free exams to men age 50 and over. The test is simple and could be worth your life.

A free prostate exam is available at Memorial Hospital Thursday, September 23 and Friday, September 24 with Fred Freeman, M.D. and John Devine, M.D., Manhattan urologists.

The free prostate exam is available **by appointment only** to the first 80 men to call.

Call Memorial Hospital's Education Department at 587-4264 on September 16 or 17 to schedule your appointment.

Take a minute to get an exam and ask your doctor about prostate cancer, because timing is the key to successful treatment.

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OPINION

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Finney calls it quits and leaves worthy record

Gov. Joan Finney dropped a political bombshell on Sept. 3 when she announced she will not run for governor in 1994.

Whether or not you agree with Finney's politics or style, she must be given credit for the part she played in solving the tremendous problems facing the state during her term of office.

Several state historians said the 1991-92 and 1993-94 legislative terms would be some of the most difficult in the state's 132-year history.

Some of the governor's accomplishments during her tenure in office include dramatically lowering property taxes and finding a new way of financing the public-school system at the same time. A state mill levy that lowered property taxes and ensured school financing would be equal statewide was established.

Finney appointed a special task force to study workers' compensation, which resulted in reform legislation in 1993.

She has also been instrumental in supporting a high school freedom-of-speech press bill and several children's programs.

Finney vetoed the Super Tri-Fecta bill, a 1993 bill that would have increased taxes by $100 million.

Closer to home, Finney gave $18 million in state windfall money, which could have been used on any state project, to help supplement the money students raised for the Farrell Library expansion project. Windfall money was also allocated for capital improvements on four other state schools.

And the list goes on.

No one knows if the governor's last legislative session will be as productive as the past three have been. However, one thing is certain. Her place in history will be secured, not only for being the first woman governor of Kansas, the first Catholic or the oldest.

Finney will also be remembered for having one of the most successful legislative terms in history.

My family: The poster children for the Weird Relatives Association

The countdown to Christmas apparently got underway when I wasn't looking.

I heard an ad on the radio this weekend urging me to start my holiday shopping now to avoid the rush.

I wanted to exclaim — like my mom always does — that if they don't watch out we'll have Christmas decorations up year-round.

Or that I have trouble preparing for next week and my brain would undoubtedly implode if I tried to plan that far ahead.

But the chill in the air last week, the football games and seeing finals on my syllabi, reminded me that Christmas will be here before some of us have gotten used to our class schedules.

I love the holidays, and I'm not one to complain about Yuletide decorations before Halloween.

Christmas has the best decorations, and it's my favorite time of the year.

It's just the relatives. They make me wonder if I'm adopted.

Again this year, I will walk into the den of lions boyfriendless. It doesn't bother me, but my relatives crack themselves up pretty good ribbing me.

I play along. "Oh, he had a lot of work to do this weekend, Grandma. You know how medical school is. Maybe next year."

Right.



LAJEAN RAU

This year my siblings will be single, too. I can't wait.

Hanging out with the family is weird enough for me. It must be absolutely frightening for all the boyfriends and girlfriends who've come along.

My relatives are not a bad group on the whole. In fact, most of them are pretty cool. There are only a few eccentrics, which from what my friends tell me is a pretty good ratio.

One great aunt who lives in California has worn a lot of large, oddly placed brooches, feathered shawls and fruit-covered hats for as long as I can remember. She got lost at my cousin's wedding this year.

One calls square dances and makes funny animals out of dish towels. Or is that the same guy? I can't remember.

But the rest are pretty normal. I'm sure I get listed among the crazies in our family, considering they like journalists about as much as they like lawyers.

But even those, who for the 23 years I've known them have seemed relatively sane, have their moments.

One year at Thanksgiving, my great uncle Lou gave us a start.

He and his wife were, for all of my childhood, the only residents of Mount Vernon, Kan. He never struck me as particularly crazy, aside from the few summers he decided, for no apparent reason, to grow more melons than any small country could put away.

My brothers and sister and I got to sell them for a portion of the profit.

At this particular holiday moment, legalizing drugs somehow came up. I don't know how it happened. Usually we're so careful, and I think we were trying to change the subject when Lou caught on.

Uncle Lou raised his fork, and then his right eyebrow, and announced to the table, "I think they should legalize the stuff! All of it."

I've learned not to talk politics with any of my family members over the age of, say, 60. You're pretty safe with my parents' generation. They may not agree and might shake their heads and hold their tongues in an effort to let us "express ourselves." But with my grandparents' generation, there is no room for error.

Everyone stopped, mid-chew, and looked in Lou's general direction.

"Sure! They ought to legalize it, and the government ought to sell it out of little ATM machines."

I'm thinking to myself, how interesting. What an open-minded, progressive thing to say.

I knew better than to interject anything. As did everyone else. The girlfriends and boyfriends were visibly confused as to what facial expression was appropriate.

We waited for him to go back to his yams. But he went on.

"Then, they could keep track of all the druggies. And after a while, they could just kill them. Shoot them all. That'll solve the problem."

Things like this happen a lot. Maybe you can sympathize.

Maybe not.

They say people get depressed during holidays. More suicides, more murders. I guess being surrounded by family, no matter how crazy or eccentric, is better than being alone.

Maybe not.

READERS WRITE

FALLFEST

Collegian would also have called Woodstock a 'minor jam session'

Editor,

Having read today's edition of the Collegian, I was dismayed by the cover story "FallFest Falls Flat." It was sensationalist, opinionated and out of place.

I attended FallFest after the Western Kentucky game and thought it a really great event. What has UPC done to Andrew Tomb to make him write such an article — shoot his parents?

UPC ran other very successful events over the weekend such as the Activities Carnival. Where is it to be found in the Collegian? On the third page in a much smaller column.

Another article, "Crowd dances to Cat Jam tune," received a very favorable write-up, even though it had a smaller attendance than FallFest. Perhaps your paper couldn't afford to let the sponsors down?

People obviously worked very hard to make FallFest a success, and for your newspaper to run with a poor story like that one is I hope not a sign of things to come!

Richard Armit
junior/industrial engineering and marketing

ANTIOCH AFFAIR

Big old K-State has no business implementing sexual consent policy

Editor,

I am writing in response to your editorial in Thursday's Collegian about Antioch College's sexual-harassment policy. I was a student at Antioch last fall and feel that your editorial was poorly researched.

Antioch differs so much from K-State that most of its policies would not apply here on such a larger mainstream campus, and they were not designed to. Antioch is a private liberal-arts college located in a village. Students there are very liberal and outspoken.

Females are a majority, gays and lesbians are widely accepted, and the campus is 98 percent pro-choice, making it completely culturally different from K-State. I knew almost everyone on that campus. In considering these facts before writing the editorial, the Collegian should have seen that the policy could not work at K-State before even attempting to figure out how K-State could implement it.

Obviously a 24-hour consent form and surveillance cameras, which you have suggested, are impractical on any campus, and such bureaucratic extremes would never even be considered at Antioch. K-State would never implement Antioch's policy, so why scrutinize it when we can write editorials about practical and feasible suggestions on how to prevent sexual harassment on this campus?

Johnna Todd
sophomore/social work and women's studies

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Send you comments, criticisms and complaints to us. When you bring your letter in, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarentee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian. Thanks.

The not-so-old story of the plight of the white male

HISTORICAL MEN WORTHY OF HATE

Below is the disrespect guide for six white heterosexual males, all worthy of your contempt for their negative role in history.

1. **Any astronaut,** especially the victims of the Challenger disaster. Leonard Jeffries, a leader of Afro-American studies, is quoted as saying that the destruction of the Challenger should be applauded because it deterred white men from "spreading their filth throughout the universe."

2. **Herman Melville,** author of Moby Dick. This guy has been branded as an obvious racist, because he just couldn't resist making Moby Dick a white whale (genetically oppressive to other whales).

3. **Thomas Jefferson.** Although he penned the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson must be denied any and all respect because he was a slaveowner, a "hypocrite," a "total racist," and a "rapist," according to majors in Harvard's Afro-American Studies Department.

4. **Abraham Lincoln.** His inherent sexism is evident in the phallocentric wording of the Gettysburg Address ("Fourscore and seven years ago our **fathers** brought forth upon this continent a new nation....dedicated to the proposition that all **men** are created equal.").

5. **Any married man.** Marriage is an "institute of slavery" for the female, and has also been defined as a "legal contract which sactions rape."

6. **God.** In Genesis, God works in sexist ways by presenting Woman as having been born from Man, rather than the other way around. Worse still, Genesis blames Woman for tempting Man into evil.

Source: The Official Politically Correct Dictionary and Handbook

SARA SMITH/Collegian

I am a genetically oppressive person of disadvantaged gender.

That is to say, I am a white female. I am lucky. In every period of history, there seems to be a group of people who are sectioned off, their identities stripped, and are branded as evil by the intellectual leadership of their culture.



SARA SMITH

In the 1990s, in America, the target of the moment is the straight white male.

Straight white men, who are one of my favorite groups of people to be around, just can't seem to win any battles anymore. They can't do anything right. Their list of social "don'ts" reads like a manual for social depression.

"Don't ask a woman out on a date" because if the advance is unwanted (how are they supposed to know if they don't ask?), you may be guilty of sexual harassment.

And if you do get to the dating stage of a relationship, "don't open the car door for a woman" because this action implies that women are helpless.

As the list of demands on heterosexual white males gets longer, it gets more ridiculous.

"Don't watch John Wayne movies" because they portray women and Indians in a negative light. (I particularly like this one. I wonder if the feminist lobby has seen "McClintock," in which John Wayne paddles his unruly wife in public.).

Socially, straight white males were supposed to have all the advantages in America until the country achieved Enlightenment. So, instead of trying to raise everyone else up to that level, heterosexual white males are being pounded because of their supposed shared nature, which allegedly includes being inherently racist, sexist and oppressive in general. Simply because of who they are.

If that's not a racist/sexist doctrine, nothing is.

As the attack quietly intensifies, other straight white men are attacked, ones that can't defend themselves anymore because they're dead.

According to feminists, you can't even use the term Founding Fathers anymore because it's sexist. Then there is the attack on the men themselves.

They were all racists, it's said, even Abraham Lincoln, and we all know what a terrible influence he had on the plight of slaves in America.

In case you were taught mistakenly in grammar school that anything a white man did was good, refer to the chart to the left. It should clear things up and revise history for you if you still subscribe to the mainstream view of Western culture.



MIKE MARLETT

ZOO

Chimp's death will aid research

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Sunset Zoological Park's youngest chimpanzee, Moja, died Sept. 6.

Severe enteritis, or inflammation of the gut, has been linked to his death, said Dr. James W. Carpenter, head of exotic-animal, wildlife and zoo-animal medicine service.

Since birth, 3-year-old Moja has had various health problems, prompting studies by veterinarians, doctors, research institutions and zoo officials.

"Moja did not develop as quickly as our other chimp babies, and our veterinarians and medical consultants have been trying to determine why," Don Wixom, zoo director, said.

Videotapes of Moja and test results from both visual and physical examinations of Moja during his life have been shared with other chimpanzee researchers throughout the country.

Zoo officials were studying the possibility of Down's Syndrome, Spina Bifida or other genetic diseases as the cause of death.

Further tests suggest Moja did not suffer from Spina Bifida. The K-State Veterinary Medical Center is studying the other diseases Moja suffered from, Carpenter said.

A study of Moja's life and death may benefit other zoos in chimpanzee research.

"We do not want Moja's life or death to have been in vain," Wixom said.

"We plan to share the information with other zoos and research institutions to benefit the future health and care of all chimpanzees," he said.

Schanee Johnson, curator of education at Sunset Zoological Park, said she hopes determining the cause of Moja's death will enable other zoos to recognize similar characteristics in their chimpanzees.

MANHATTAN

Recycling options available in city

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Recycling has been a popular topic in Manhattan, as well as the rest of the United States, for years.

Test programs have been set up, and studies have shown citizens support a city-wide program, yet no such program is available.

The main reason there is no city-run recycling program is a lack of funds.

A curbside recycling pilot program was conducted between May 1990 and June 1991 that studied 1,040 families.

The program studied the feasibility of continuing recycling efforts through a city program, said Monty Weedle, planning and special project director for Riley County.

"The curbside program was too expensive to continue," Weedle said.

The cost would be approximately $3 per household each month to make the program work, Weedle said.

If the public is willing to accept the cost of a curbside program, the city would continue efforts to recycle, Weedle said. Surveys showed support and willingness from residents to pay for recycling, he said.

A survey of the area that participated in the curbside program indicated 93 percent of the households thought the program should be city-wide.

Weedle said the city has no incentive to implement the program now. Such an incentive will have to come from the efforts and financial support of the citizens.

During the 14-month program, more than 288,000 pounds of waste were diverted from the landfills.

The recyclable items were transported to Howie's Recycling for sale, processing and marketing, Weedle said.

The city is promoting drop-off recycling at various locations in the city, Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said.

The Flint Hills Recycling Directory, available at the Riley County public works office, is a list of companies and organizations that take recyclable items.

The city provides a yard-waste processing facility to residents that takes grass clippings and brush. Wood chips are sold to the public for the price of producing them, Weedle said.

Christmas tree recycling is located at Wild Life Park at Tuttle Creek Reservoir after the holidays, Weedle said.

CAMPUS

Block and Bridle serves campus, community

Animal science club open to all interested students

PAULA MURPHY
Collegian

Block and Bridle is a big club with big plans.

This 175-member organization is active on campus, in the community and on regional and national levels.

Sharilyn Maechtlen, senior in elementary education and club president, said the group was established more than 50 years ago.

"We are a chapter of a national organization," she said. "Missouri, the University of Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas State were the four founding chapters of Block and Bridle."

One reason Maechtlen joined the club four years ago was because agriculture was not involved in her classwork.

"Block and Bridle is an animal-science club. But to be a member, you simply have to have an interest in or appreciation of animal science and industry or agriculture," she said.

"We're a social club, but we also provide services to the department," she said.

During the fall, Block and Bridle sponsors several feeds.

"That's just when we provide food for a group," Maechtlen said. "It's good PR for us and a fun way to meet people."

Recent feeds have included an Ag Alumni Round-up and an Ag Career Day.

Block and Bridle interacts with both alumni and prospective students.

"We also provide community service. Two years ago, we sponsored a bone-marrow drive for a student here at K-State," Maechtlen said.

The K-State chapter will be host to the North Central regional conference Oct. 15-16.

Ten to 12 other chapters have been invited.

"They'll come in on Friday, and we'll have activities for them," Maechtlen said. "We'll show them our facilities, have speakers and also have some dances."

Diltz Lindamood is the regional vice president, and Jennifer Mainquist is the regional secretary/treasurer. Both are members of the K-State chapter.

"We're a real strong chapter," Maechtlen said. "I think that shows in our regional representation."

Spring activities will include the Little American Royal. Block and Bridle and the Dairy Science Club are hosts to the event.

Shelby Shannon, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and three-year member, joined the club for several reasons.

"It fit in with my major, and I thought it would be a great chance to meet people," she said.

Shannon attended the national convention last year in Denver.

"I had a really good time. I met people from the other Block and Bridle chapters, and I also got to know the people from our chapter better," she said.

Shannon said there are many benefits to being in Block and Bridle.

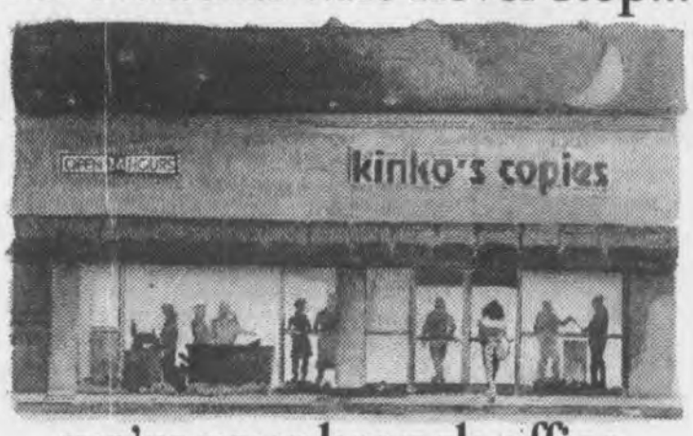
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Rosh Hashanah, 10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993.
Kol Nidre, erev Yom Kippur, 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24,1993.
Yom Kippur Morning Service, 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept 25, 1993.
Afternoon Service, 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993.
Yizkhor Service, 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25,1993.
Concluding Service, 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept 25,1993.
Free Break-fast, 7:45 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993.
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SPORTS

Big 8 off to best start since 1975

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Improbable as it seems, every team in the Big Eight could be better than last year.

No. 12 Oklahoma, No. 8 Nebraska, No. 7 Colorado and K-State are all unbeaten in their first two games. Oklahoma State and Missouri both won their season openers Saturday as the Big Eight ran its non-conference log to 12-3, its best run since 1975 when it posted back-to-back 8-0 weekends.



Bill McCartney

Iowa State (1-1), although it lost by three points Saturday to Iowa, is expected to be improved as well. Only KU (1-2), which opened against top-ranked Florida State in the Kickoff Classic and is crippled by injuries, seems not to be playing above its level of last season, when the Jayhawks won their first bowl in 30 years.

With the possible exception of KU, is it possible every team in the Big Eight has improved?

"It is a distinct possibility," Colorado coach Bill McCartney, whose Buffs have steamrolled Southwest Conference powers Texas and Baylor by a combined 81-35 score, said during a conference call Monday with Big Eight coaches.

"And Kansas ... probably will be better by the time the Big Eight season rolls around," he said.

"The rest of the teams are better at this point in time. You could see it coming."

One reason for the surge is at quarterback. Every Big Eight school but KU and K-State have established signal-callers, and, boding well for next year as well, Oklahoma's Cale Gundy is the only senior.

In addition, a bevy of young and talented players are making immediate effects everywhere in the league. James Allen is the first true freshman to start at running back for Oklahoma in the modern era, for one example.

"We're playing a bunch of first- or second-year freshmen. You could tell we were inexperienced," Oklahoma State's Pat Jones said. "But you could tell they're going to be good players. This is the best group of legitimately talented young guys we've had here in a long time."

Missouri, which opened with a 31-3 thumping of Illinois, thought its young players were coming of age when the Tigers beat KU and K-State at the close of last year.

Most obvious for the Tigers is improved team speed.

"We still have a ways to go, but we're moving in that direction," fifth-year coach Bob Stull said. "We had young players two years ago who weren't ready to play. Now, they've starting to get a feel for what it's all about."

"I've said all along that for the last couple of years, the Big Eight was improving a good deal," said Nebraska's Tom Osborne, the dean of Big Eight coaches.

"Teams like Iowa State, Missouri, Oklahoma are obviously much stronger than they were. Kansas had trouble Saturday. But overall, I think most of our programs from top to bottom are getting stronger. Colorado looks great.

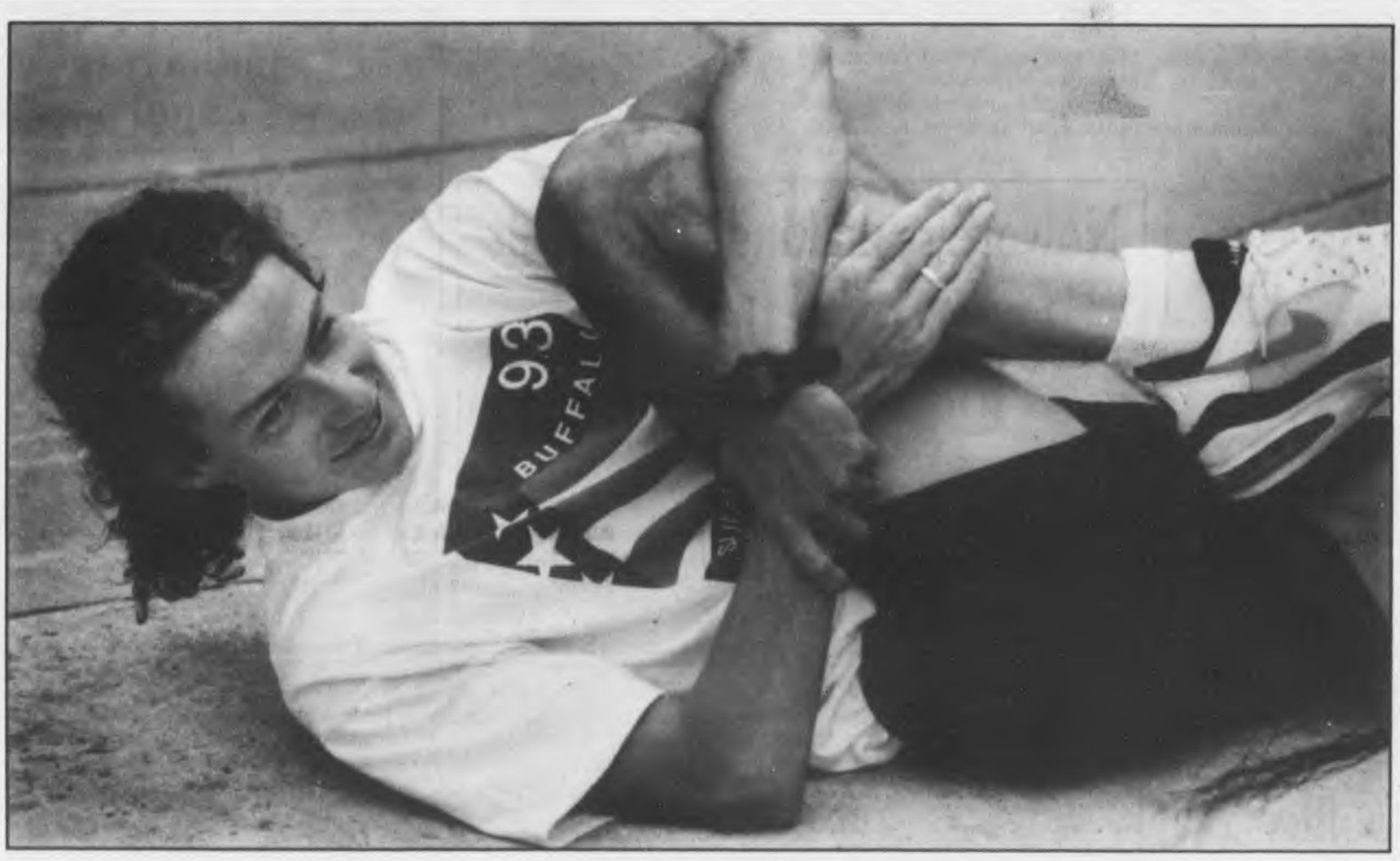
"It should be a very, very competitive year in the Big Eight this season."

McCartney points to one factor in this across-the-board improvement.There hasn't been a coaching change in the Big Eight in five years.

"You can directly attribute it to the tenure of coaches," he said.

"The fact we haven't had any shuffling. Where there is continuity, there is going to be progress. I don't remember another conference doing this for the same reasons."

CROSS COUNTRY



Francis O'Neill stretches before Monday's cross country practice at Memorial Stadium. The men's squad will travel to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday for the Nebraska Invitational to start the fall season.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Cross country team short one member

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The K-States men's cross country team returns with a new coach and a proven team that is one man short.

With Francis O'Neill and Ryan Clivesmith returning for K-State, first-year coach Terry Drake said the team has one of the most potent first and second runners in the Big Eight Conference.

"Francis is an outstanding runner with a good shot to become an all-American this year," Drake said.

O'Neill, a senior from Long Beach Community College, finished ninth in the Big Eight last year and fifth at the district meet, a finish that qualified him for the national meet. The team also qualified for the national meet last year with a top-three finish.

"I haven't seen enough of the team in the short time that I have been here to predict how they will perform," Drake said. "I will know more after the first meet."

A concern for the Cats this year is the lack of participants on the team.

At many cross-country meets, team points are given according to the place in which the runner finishes. The team with the fewest points is the winner. A full team is seven runners; K-State has only six.

"I'm not sure about our team situation in the conference, but we will compete at every meet we are scheduled to," Drake said.

Even though the team had room for recruits, Scott Gallas is the only freshman to join the team this year.

Further diminishing the Wildcats' stable of runners is the situation involving David Haskell. He was charged in August with battery of a law-enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process.

"He had a little problem," track coach Cliff Rovelto said. "He is currently on probation and will not be allowed to run in the first meet. That is significant because the team only has five meets all year."

The team, minus Haskell, will travel to Lincoln, Neb., this Saturday for the Nebraska Invitational.

"I'm training the team more slowly than they are probably used to," Drake said.

"I will change their workout every four to five weeks, and hopefully they will run their best races at the end of the year."

A typical workout is to warm up for two miles, then go on a nine-mile run and return to cool down with two more miles — a total of 13 miles.

"That sounds like a lot of miles, but it is actually easier to do that than to have them run repeat half-miles and miles," Drake said.

1993 Fall Sports Schedule

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 18	Nebraska Inv.	Lincoln, Neb.
Oct. 2	Oklahoma St. Jamboree	Stillwater, Okla.
Oct. 16	Men - Iowa St. Inv.	Ames, Iowa
Oct. 17	Women - National Inv.	University Park, Pa.
Oct. 30	Big 8 Championships	Columbia, Mo.
Nov. 13	District V Championships	Carbondale, Ill.
Nov. 22	NCAA Championships	Bethlehem, Pa.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

OUTDOORS COLUMN

Slow start for duck season

This weekend, I showed up at the site of the old duck blind, a.k.a. "old faithful."

Approaching along the winding gravel road, I said to my buddy, "Man, the water was clear up here during the flood." The bad part about this is we were still a couple of miles from where I usually parked.

Not willing to give the exact coordinates of this secret spot (just because a few of my hunting partners would skin me alive), I will simply tell you it is around Tuttle Creek Reservoir.



TAD MUSSELWHITE

Early teal season opened Saturday and will close Sept. 19.

Hunters may find the early season to be somewhat uneventful.

Before planning to hunt a spot around Tuttle that may have been fruitful for you in the past, I suggest scouting the area to make sure the water level, still some 20 feet above pool, is low enough to set up on. The spot I was anxious to hunt on was completely under the water, and there wasn't a good spot to set up a blind or the decoys without a boat.

I spoke to a game warden, who said the best spots in the area for teal are around the Olsburg area.

The best results in hunting early teal will be accomplished by going out in the evening and sitting in a spot where you have a good view of the shoreline and can see the birds moving from the water to their nesting sites.

I have not spoken to any hunters who have hunted the Tuttle area this weekend, but I have heard of other spots throughout the state. The best spot, I heard, was Cheyenne Bottoms in central Kansas, near Great Bend.

A hunting friend of mine said his brother-in-law limited on teal (four) in the first half hour of hunting there.

The regulations for waterfowl are the same this year as last.

Hunters are required to have both state and federal stamps, which cost $3.25 for the state and $15 for the federal. State stamps are available over the counter. Federal stamps are available at the U.S. post office. The stamps must be signed by the hunter across the face of the stamps.

All waterfowl in Kansas must be hunted using steel shot only — this includes all public and private land.

The enforcement of the steel shot is somewhat confusing.

It is legal to hunt most public land with lead shot as long as you are not hunting waterfowl. However, if you go out to get both teal and dove, you must be careful not to carry lead shot on your person if you have any ducks in your game pouch.

Most wardens will give the hunter the benefit of the doubt, but in order to avoid conflicts, always take any game that is in your pouch to your vehicle before moving on to hunt another.

Some areas are steel-shot-only areas. This includes Cheyenne Bottoms, Isabel Wetlands, Jamestown, Marais des Cygnes, Neosho, Texas Lanke and Slate Creek wildlife areas and Flint Hills, Kirwin and Quivira national wildlife refuges. I would suggest not to bring lead shot shells with you if you plan to hunt one of these areas.

Snipe and rail seasons are also open this time of year.

I have never hunted snipe or rail, but it is also required that they be taken using steel shot. State and federal stamps are not required for these birds.

Whatever you may be hunting, just be sure to check regulations. In order to increase your chances for success, talk to someone familiar with the area or go out and scout it. Good luck.

VOLLEYBALL

McKee, Liester make all-tournament team

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Despite the volleyball team's 0-3 record at the Iowa Invitational this past weekend, two seniors made the all-tournament team.

Angie McKee, a middle blocker, recorded 34 kills in the three matches, including a .689 hitting percentage with 21 kills and one error against Wright State.

Stephanie Liester, an outside hitter, led the Cats with 25 kills against Wright State and had 39 for the tournament.

The Wildcats, now 2-5, opened the invitational against the Iowa Hawkeyes in Iowa City Friday night.

In the first game, the Hawkeyes won 15-12. After that, Iowa went on to sweep the Cats with scores of 15-4 and 15-8.

The Cats were led by McKee, who had 8 kills, and Liester, who had 8 digs. Jill Dugan also had 10 digs on the match.

Against Pac-10 Conference team Washington State, the Cats did not win a game. The Cats were close in the first contest, losing 15-11.

Then, in the second game, the Cougars dealt the Cats a 15-5 defeat. In the final game, WSU topped K-State 15-4.

Liester had nine kills for the match. Kate DeClerk followed with seven kills. Co-captain Heather Zoerner only played in one game of the match. She totaled only two digs.

Wright State was the last team the Cats had to face in the invitational.

After losing the first game with a score of 15-5, the Cats battled back and took game two, 16-14.

Wright State then went on to win the last two games, both with a score of 16-14.

"We played well together the first game of every match," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said.

"The kids decided to go out there and play well early. We were taking some risks late in the games, and it cost us."

Sophomore setter Chi Dau returned to the line-up in the invitational.

Dau was sidelined before the opening tournament of the season because of a heart condition.

Against Wright State she recorded 55 assists; against Iowa she had eight, and she had 23 against Washington State.

Snow, not rain, cancels game

DENVER (AP) — It's snowing in September. Welcome to baseball in Colorado.

Heavy, wet snowflakes swirled through Mile High Stadium on Monday. Just 24 hours earlier it was 92 degrees.

Snow had fallen since morning, and in an hour-and-one-half the Rockies were supposed to open a four-game homestand against Houston.

General manager Bob Gebhardt tested the grounds, walking from the clubhouse to center field. He talked to Astros manager Art Howe, then signaled to the media there would be no game. The game was rescheduled for a Tuesday doubleheader at 5:05 p.m. EDT.

It was the Rockies' second cancellation because of snow during their inaugural year — the first was April 12 against New York.

Robert Koopmeiners, a forecaster for the National Weather Service's Denver office, said the late-summer snowstorm, which deposited 5.3 inches in Denver Monday, was rare even by Colorado standards.

"It's not like record proportions, but it's fairly early," he said, noting Denver had a 4.2-inch snowfall Sept. 3, 1961.

Of the 5.3 inches that fell, only an inch remained because the ground still was warm from Sunday's balmy weather, when the Denver Broncos played at home.

Monday's low temperature of 33 degrees was a record for Sept. 13, falling a degree lower than the 34-degree mark reported in 1989. The high of 50 was a degree shy of the record chilly high temperature of 49 for Sept. 13.

Koopmeiner said there have been snowier Septembers in Denver — 17.2 inches in 1971. But he said the 5.3 inches Monday made this September already the city's eighth snowiest.

CAMPUS

College builds housing

BOB MACHA
Collegian

A military base turned college campus is getting a facelift.

In an effort to make K-State–Salina look more like a college, several capital improvements are underway.

A residence hall is currently under construction, a project that will cost $1.9 million.

Jack Henry, Dean of the College of Technology, said the residence hall is being built as part of the improvements being made to the infrastructure on the Salina campus.

The administration is trying to make the campus more traditional-looking, Henry said.

"It just looks like an old Air Force base, because it was one until 1965," Henry said.

The residence hall will contain 50 two-person rooms and will be the model style for the construction of future Salina residence halls, he said.

One million dollars of the funding will come from bonds, and the other $900,000 has been provided from a sales-tax agreement with the city of Salina, he said.

When the College of Technology merged with the Manhattan campus, the city of Salina agreed to place a half-cent sales tax to help fund the college, Henry said.

"It was done because the city wanted to do its part to make the merger a success," he said.

The duration of the agreement was for two years and raised $5.3 million in tax revenue, which is being used to improve the college, Henry said.

A new campus center is being constructed, as well as an addition that is being built to double the library space.

Work has also begun on a new technology center, Henry said.

CAMPUS

Health is focus of new club

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

Although it shares initials with a '70s comedy, MASH (Minority Assembly of Students in Health) is looking for members instead of laughs.

"We target all minority students in health-related areas. Of course, anyone is welcome. We're non-specific about majors because people could be in physics, but decide to go pre-med," Edie Yourse, junior in pre-pharmacy and MASH president, said.

MASH started at K-State in 1987 as a satellite program of the University of Kansas' Healthcare Pathways Program.

Iantha Williams, junior in biology and pre-medicine, said getting new members is a definite goal of the group this year.

There are now four members of MASH.

Yourse said she agreed.

"I'd like to see our number grow to 15. That might seem small to other organizations, but that would be incredible for MASH," Yourse said.

Personal invitations were sent to every minority student in a health-related major, and Yourse said informational flyers have been posted on campus.

MASH provides students with social and networking opportunities, along with information on professional tests such as the MCAT, Yourse said.

The MCAT is a pre-professional test students must take before they can apply for medical school.

"It helps them stay on track as far as their timetable for courses and tests before they apply to professional schools. They have an actual path to follow," she said.

Williams said she joined MASH because minorities are under-represented.

"It offers them a network with other minorities," Yourse said. "That might not seem like much, but they might not feel comfortable being the minority with another group."

Besides the social aspect, Yourse said MASH meetings also offer speakers and study groups.

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Body Art

Forms of self-expression



For Sara Ruby, nose piercing and multiple earrings, along with body piercing, have become a popular way of remembering special people. Some of her rings have been given to her by friends as forget-me-nots.

A 14-gauge hollow, bubble-ended needle pierces through a nostril, leaving a surgical steel hoop. Steady hands, a close eye and a constant drilling sound create the end result, on a man's arm, of a woman attached to a skull.

For some people, the best way to express a part of themselves is to decorate it. Body piercing and tattoos have become popular methods.

"I feel like a tattoo is the same thing as a Harley. You put on it what you want on it," Mark Salay, junior in anthropology, said.

Salay said he got his first tattoo, the lettering of "Harley Davidson Motor Cycles," from his wife 12 years ago. She used Indian ink, thread and a needle.

Salay said he decided to finish his tattoo 10 years later with the Harley Davidson wings. The tattooist also touched up his wife's lettering.

Tattoos are personal, Salay said.

Dragons, roses, skulls and Harley Davidson symbols are only a few of the popular designs tattoo lovers wear.

Fine Line Tattoo artist Teddie Fischer said she has been tattooing for five years and apprenticed under her father, Jon, the owner of the Topeka and Junction City parlors.

"Most people spend between $20 to $40 for their first tattoo, and they normally get something small," Fischer said.

She said the popular location for college women's tattoos this year has been on the hip. Last year the ankle was the spot.

Fine Line Tattoo takes all the health precautions needed, Fischer said. Surgical gloves, individual disposable pigment cups and an autoclave, which sterilizes the needles and tubes at high temperatures, are all part of the operation.



Teddie Fischer, a Topeka tattoo artist, fills in details of a tattoo being done in her family's studio. She has been tattooing at Fine Line Tattoo for five years.

Tattooing is a simple procedure, Fischer said. Pigment is drawn into the tube, and the needle pushes it in 1/32 of an inch into the skin. There the body forms a cyst that allows the color to stay.

Fischer said tattoos are a form of self expression, like jewelry, but permanent.

"Most people that get one will get another," Fischer said.

Salay said although it seems tattoos are in fashion and more accepted today, he got his tattoo 10 years ago because of peer pressure.

Fischer said her customers must be 18 years old and not under the influence of drugs or alcohol when they get their tattoos.

A less common body art fashion today is body piercing.

Nipples, noses and ears are only a few of the places piercings are being done.

Sara Ruby, a student at University of Wisconsin in Madison, was recently interviewed while at K-State selling posters. She has five holes in her ears, a nose ring and a piercing elsewhere.

"It was really satisfying to have something so intense like that without any foreign chemicals in my body," Ruby said. "I think that's why a lot of people get several tattoos or get several piercings. It's to explore the pain that goes much further than decoration."

Piercing means different things to people. Mostly it's for decoration, she said, but there can be traditional, tribalistic and ritualistic meaning for some people.

Ruby said she has a lot of friends who explore pain from a spiritual or an emotional point of view. Piercing different places can bring people to different spiritual levels, she said.

"When I had my other body part pierced it wasn't even painful at all, but at the same time it was really interesting to see where the pain took me," Ruby said. "It wasn't pain like someone hit me, or drew blood or gave me a shot. I could feel every ounce of me tingling."

Ruby said the body-piercing process was a natural high for her.

Ear piercing can be done with a gun, but body piercing should only be done with special sterilized needles, Ruby said.

Belly buttons are probably one of the most unsafe places to get pierced, Ruby said. It takes a minimum of a year to heal because of the type of skin and its direct route to the insides.

Ruby said she got her nose pierced in a hairdressing place for $10. She had another body part pierced by a friend.

New Beginnings, 1107 N. Third St., Manhattan, specializes in multiple ear piercing. Body-piercing salons are found in larger cities.

The Gauntlet Body Manipulations in San Francisco has been piercing for years and is probably the first business exclusively for body piercing, Ruby said. The shop makes all its jewelry from expensive metals.

"You really have to know who's doing the piercing because it's a fad, and a lot of people will act like they know what they are doing, and they won't," Ruby said.

Tattoos are rising in popularity, ranging from small symbols to intricate peices of artwork spanning the full range of the body. Prices of tattoos vary in size and detail. The one above is the size of a man's upper arm — cost: $105.

Words by
Cori Cornelison

Photos by
Shane Keyser

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

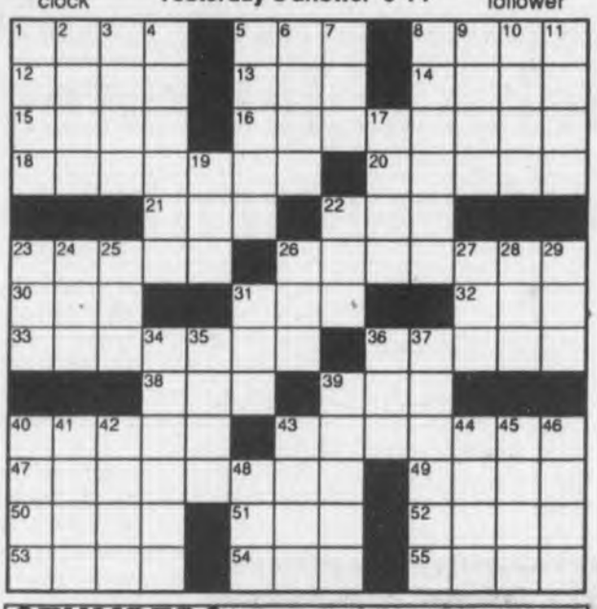
ACROSS
1 Rue the run
5 Lingerie purchase
8 Stepped
12 Crazy avian
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14 Capital of Italia
15 Lycanthrope's incitation
16 OK
18 Pacify
20 Manicurist's item
21 Sluggard's exemplar
22 Chowderhead
23 Pal
26 Entreaties
30 23 Across, to Alain
31 Lindstrom or Zadora
32 Infinitesimal
33 Offer a hand?
36 F. Scott's ladylove
38 Height for Heidi
39 Alarm clock setting for some
40 Dutch treat?
43 Attire
47 Cutout design
49 "Damn Yankees" vamp
50 Lo-cal
51 Grecian vessel
52 Snitched
53 Summer babies
54 Bran source
55 Command to Fido

DOWN
1 — -Ata, capital of Kazakhstan
2 Tenant-owned flat
3 Cager's target
4 Ninesome
5 Detonate
6 Hitchcock movie
7 Cleo's killer
8 — l'oeil (illusion)
9 Peregrinate
10 Mr. Sharif
11 "What's My Line" host
17 Harvest
19 Without limit
22 Resort
23 Sheepish remark
24 Ref
25 Party bowlful
26 Succor
27 Hole-making tool
28 Took the baton
29 Cousteau's milieu
31 He has short pants
34 Big dippers
35 Jai —
36 90210, for one
37 Elevates
39 Exhausted
40 Chutzpah
41 Mayberry lad
42 Until
43 Emanation
44 Cheer
45 Scat specialist
46 Dowager, e.g.
48 Status follower

Solution time: 24 mins.

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S	P	A	D		Y	E	S		L	E	S	S

Yesterday's answer 9-14



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9-14 CRYPTOQUIP

W A Z P B Q Y Q B W B W D A Q O B E Q H P F O Q A V W A L Q E Q H P A B Q O B D X V Q E W V L Q S S - X S P F Y E D A Q .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GAVE THE POET A BOTTLE OF DISAPPEARING INK FOR HIS BLANK VERSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals N

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clean house today before that "thing" in the fridge joins forces with the dust bunnies under the bed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study with a friend tonight. You can't study too much this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get out and enjoy the day before winter begins.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care of something you have been neglecting before it is too late to fix.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be a good Samaritan today. Rescue stray puppies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hang out in the Union and watch the people go by, then venture across campus to see an old friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Call an old friend and make plans to get together this weekend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Read a trashy novel and relax today. Your brain needs the break.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go to Lafene and get a flu shot before co-workers make you sick.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go out tonight. Don't wait for the weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Treat yourself today. Indulge in something you haven't done in a long time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rent a Disney movie and relive your childhood.

'Man Without a Face' is a two-hour sermon

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

"The Man Without a Face" is basic and mediocre. It obviously struggles to be the big social-consciousness movie of the year, but for all its good intentions, it's just another two-hour sermon.

Mel Gibson, who directed, stars as Justin McLeod, a severely disfigured recluse and former military man whose mysterious history has become a rumored legend in 1968 Boston.

Newcomer Nick Stahl plays preteen Chuck Norstadt, whose desire to attend military school and follow in the footsteps of his dead father eventually leads him to McLeod, the one adult in town who understands and accepts him.

Coincidentally, McLeod is a former teacher. So, in the tradition of better mentor-student films, such as "The Karate Kid," "Dead Poets Society" and "Scent of a Woman," McLeod and Chuck become friends as McLeod prepares Chuck for the upcoming exam he must pass in order to be admitted to military school.

"The Man Without a Face" tries to make everything bigger than it is. It attempts to pique the viewer's curiosity as characters speculate about the cause of McLeod's massive scarring, only to solve the mystery halfway into the film.

It also overemphasizes the need for today's society to become more compassionate. In one scene, after she is shunned and ridiculed by her brother's friends, Chuck's younger sister and amateur philosopher complains, "What a stupid world!"

"The Man Without a Face" is full of self-righteous messages and forced dramatic catharses.

SHOWTIMES

■ "The Man Without a Face" is showing at Westloop Cinema 6 at 7 and 10 p.m.

The performances are not, by any means, completely without merit. As a whole, though, they are nonetheless contrived.

This film doesn't teach us anything we don't already know. In fact, that is what is so disappointing about it. There is nothing unique here.

Surely, it was once innovative to preach to the audience.

In fact, the current trend in message movies is to be more subtle with the sermons.

That's why "The Man Without a Face" is nothing special. Although the film is far from a complete disaster, it is undoubtedly not the film it could have been.

'True Romance' bombs with too much violence

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

"True Romance" uses the old standard formula of guy meets girl, guy falls in love with girl and guy marries girl. However, this movie takes the premise to a violent extreme.

Set in Detroit, "True Romance" is about a comic book store clerk named Clarence, played by Christian Slater, and a call girl named Alabama, played by Patricia Arquette.

Clarence is an Elvis fanatic. He is so deep into his fanaticism that he not only hears the King but sees Elvis in his bathroom and carries on a conversation with him.

Alabama is a misguided Southern belle who declares she "ain't no white trash." She has ventured to Detroit to start a new life. Unfortunately, she gets mixed up with the wrong kind of people.

Together, Clarence and Alabama become gun-toting fugitives trying to monopolize on a get-rich-quick scheme.

Considering the script and direction given were lackluster at best, the audience can't blame Slater and Arquette for their adequate performances.

The film had a star-studded supporting cast: Bronson Pinchot, Dennis Hopper, Val Kilmer, Gary Oldman, Chris Penn, Brad Pitt and Christopher Walken. With this kind of talent, director Tony Scott's film should have been a gem.

Instead, Scott must have been blinded by the star power and unable to capitalize on his Hollywood line-up. His filming of "True Romance" was like casting pearls before swine.

The only enjoyable performance throughout the entire film was given by Brad Pitt. He plays Floyd, the burnt-out, detached drug-user who watches television all day and uses a honey-bear bottle as a bong.

The violence and bloodletting in "True Romance" brings the film up to the level of shoot-'em-up action flicks. With a combination of racial and ethnic discrimination, gratuitous violence against women, and a total disregard for the law, "True Romance" is an uninspired mix that does not produce an entertaining film.

"True Romance" is a true waste of talent, money and time.

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by Cassandra Duveaux

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Peace a possiblity due to signing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

White House to the podium where the signing took place. The Israeli leader was unsmiling; Arafat beamed and waved to the crowd.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Arafat's aide, Mahmoud Abbas, signed the agreements, the Israeli first and the Palestinian official second.

"We are sincere. We mean business. We do not seek to shape your life or determine your destiny," Peres said.

"Peaceful cooperation and coexistence are the only means for reaching understanding and for realizing the hopes of the Palestinians and the Israelis," Abbas said.

Both looked ahead with hope toward peace between Israel and all its Arab neighbors.

When the ceremony ended — 30 minutes late — Clinton led Arafat and Rabin over to many of the dignitaries for a last, lingering round of handshakes and smiles.

Arafat departed the White House immediately afterward. Clinton met privately with Rabin and Peres in a gesture that reflected Israel's long-standing alliance with the United States.

Outside the gates of the White House, police arrested more than 20 Jewish activists demonstrating against the accords. Police say the protesters were arrested for failure to move their protest.

The Israeli-PLO accord provides for mutual recognition, PLO control over the Gaza and the West Bank, regions that Israeli forces seized during a six-day war in 1967.

Clinton was gracious toward his predecessors, acknowledging Carter's role in forging the Israeli-Egypt peace agreement in 1979, and Bush's efforts to inaugurate an international peace conference in Madrid in 1991.

He quoted the Prophet Isaiah: "The cry violence shall no longer be heard in your land," and ended with words of peace in three languages: "Shalom, Salaam, Peace."

Looking to the future, Clinton said, "I pledge the active support of the United States of America to the difficult work that lies ahead."

Clinton was the hopeful host for this latest installment in history, pledging the United States would assist in implementing the agreements, and expressing optimism that Jordan, Lebanon and Syria also would negotiate successfully with Israel.

The White House South Lawn was transformed into a historical stage, from the 3,000 folding chairs set up on the South Lawn to accommodate a glittering guest list to the specially constructed stage and the 124-year-old table where Peres and Abbas were signing the accords.

More than an hour before the appointed hour for signing, diplomatic dignitaries began arriving at the White House. Arafat was the first of the principals to arrive.

By prearrangement, Rabin's limousine rolled up to the White House door three minutes later.

There was some optimism the peace movement was gaining momentum. Israeli and Jordanian officials met at the State Department on Sunday working over final details of a document that could serve as the framework for a peace treaty between them. Peres said an announcement was possible on Tuesday.

But the agreements leave numerous issues unresolved, and stops well short of creating a Palestinian state, the overall goal for the PLO.

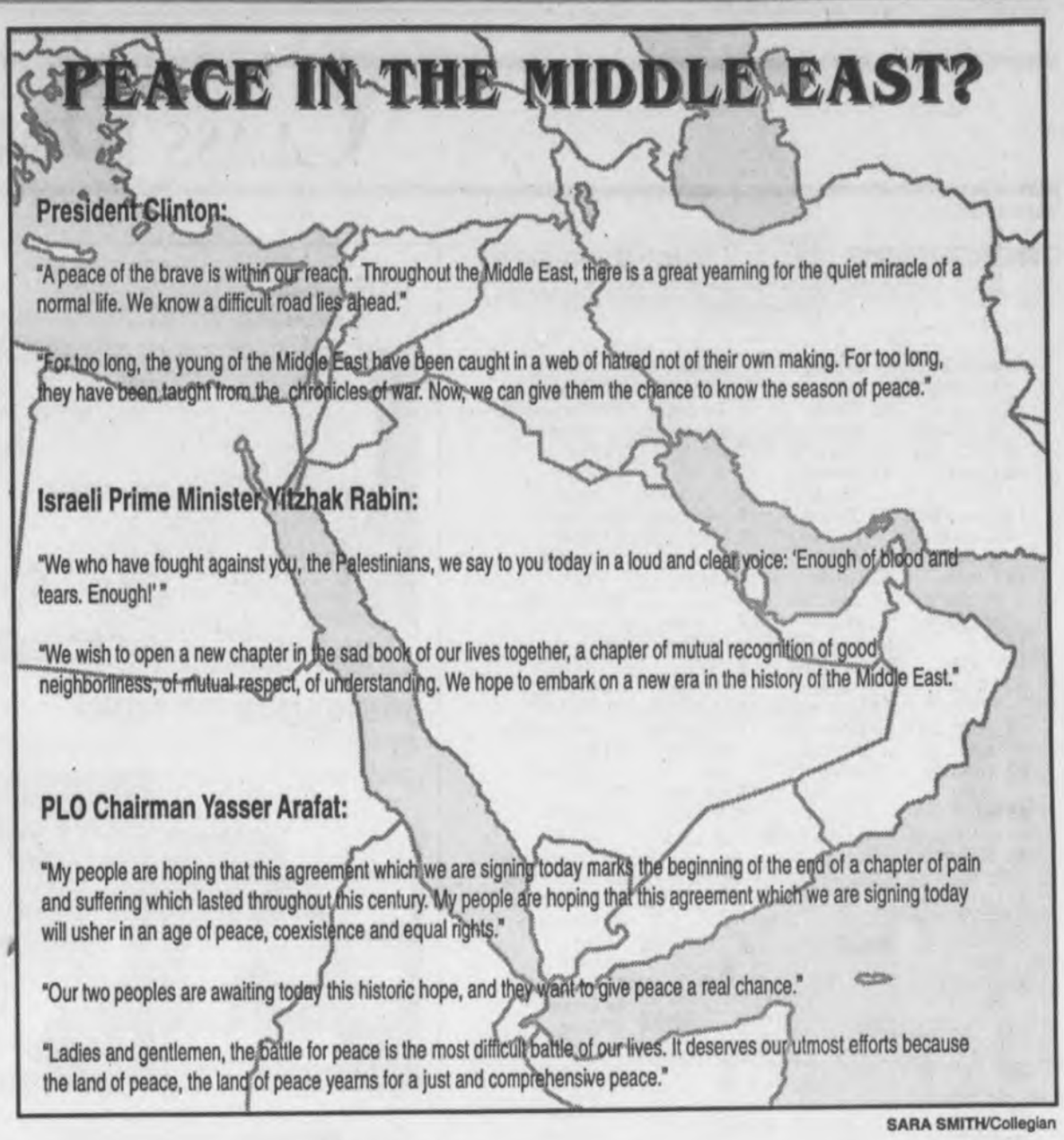
Not everyone was pleased.

Jewish opponents of the accords demonstrated today on the White House sidewalk, chanting Hasidic songs and holding aloft signs of protest. "The state of Israel is in danger," read one.

From the Middle East came a reminder of Palestinian opposition. Militants launched an attack on Sunday in Gaza City, killing four Israelis.

On the eve of their signing ceremony, Arafat and Rabin underscored the enormity of their agreement and the gulf that divides them still.

Arafat said in an interview he hoped the agreement would build a future for the generations to come.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

WORLD

Arafat faces economic hardship

International aid needed to build new infra-structure

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUNIS, Tunisia — When the fanfare over today's PLO-Israeli peace accord subsides, Yasser Arafat will find himself sitting on a powder keg that could shatter his historic achievement — economic blight in the land Israel has occupied for 26 years.

Arafat is gambling on rapid reconstruction to help smother opposition among the 1.8 million Palestinians in the impoverished West Bank and Gaza Strip, where the first phase of self-rule will begin.

His most pressing priority is the 140-square-mile strip on the Mediterranean where 800,000 Palestinians are jammed into squalid refugee camps.

In addition to being a hotbed of anti-Israeli sentiment the Jewish state is only too happy to relinquish, the Gaza Strip is a stronghold of Arafat's main rival, the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas movement.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials say many Gazans were pushed into the laps of Hamas not out of political conviction, but financial desperation.

Leila Shahid, the PLO representative in Paris, said only by rebuilding the occupied territories can Arafat justify the concessions made to Israel in the eyes of the Palestinians.

"We must create jobs, build hospitals, roads," she said Friday. "If we don't succeed, it will look like capitulation."

That means massive international aid.

The World Bank warned in a new report that the territories face severe hardship without at least $3 billion in aid over the next decade to improve schools and other services.

But the PLO itself is bankrupt and Israel, which has a vested interest in helping a Palestinian entity develop, also has economic woes.

Europe, the United States, the Nordic countries and the World Bank all have offered to help, but so far their contributions far short of the $11 billion Arafat envisages he will need.

Of that, about $2 billion is needed immediately for roads, utilities, hospitals and schools.

The PLO expects as much as $750 million from wealthy Palestinian expatriates and is contemplating increasing a 5 percent tax on salaries of Palestinians working in the oil-rich Persian Gulf states.

The PLO is also banking on these states to help out.

But the gulf rulers, financially chastened by the 1991 Gulf War, have yet to restore the aid they cut off to Arafat for siding with Iraq.

In the negotiations on Palestinian self-rule, the PLO is expected to push Israel to open its markets for laborers from Gaza, where unemployment has swelled to 60 percent of the working population.

Easing the Gazans' burdens — and mollifying them with handsome handouts, an old Arafat tactic — could regain some of the support the PLO has lost to Hamas.

There is no shortage of Palestinian technocrats to formulate an economic blueprint for recovery. The Palestinians have a higher proportion of university graduates than any Arab nation.

But some PLO officials, already uneasy about how much the Israelis are really prepared to relinquish, worry themovement's entrenchedbureaucracy could stifle the new technocrats.

"We must create jobs, build hospitals, roads. If we don't succeed, it will look like capitulation."

LEILA SHAHID
PLO REPRESENTATIVE IN PARIS

These officials are concerned that Arafat will carry on the autocratic, elitist style of leadership that has characterized his three decades at the helm of the PLO and spawned corruption and mismanagement.

For years, Arafat's critics have been demanding democratic reforms within the organization and more accountability by the leadership.

Pressure for change could intensify if Arafat does not bend.

"Ideally, we want to build the nucleus of a modern state that can survive in the 21st century," one senior PLO official said.

"But the question is will the present leadership step aside to allow the skills that we have available to be constructively applied?"

WORLD

Jericho celebrates Palestinian rule

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank — With their once-banned flag flying overhead, hundreds of Palestinians danced arm-in-arm Monday celebrating the prospect of shedding a quarter-century of Israeli military rule.

"Today we are celebrating our state from Jericho to Gaza," said Jamal Safi, a local leader. "Today we are holding our heads up proudly."

Instead of soldiers, the streets were patrolled by about 200 activists from Fida, a moderate pro-PLO party, who were wearing brand new khaki uniforms with small Palestinian flags under their epaulets.

Jericho, a biblical city by the banks of the Jordan river, is the focal point of Palestinian festivities for the accord. The city of 15,000 is expected to be Arafat's headquarters after Israeli troops pull back.

About three dozen men were dancing the debka, a traditional Palestinian circle dance. Others were waving palm leaves. The beating of drums filled the air.

Pictures of Yasser Arafat and the red, white, green and black Palestinian flags decorated the town's main square where Palestinians marched and shouted pro-Arafat slogans. A billboard-sized portrait of Arafat was painted on the town hall.

A week ago, Israeli soldiers would likely have chased celebrants across the square and ordered them to take down the flags. But the rules of the game have changed overnight.

"I just love to see all those flags going up," said Nancy Qunbar, an 18-year-old student. "I only hope we will have a nation one day. We want to live in peace like everyone else."

Other taboos were falling, as well.

With Israeli soldiers noticeably absent, the joyous flag-waving crowd boldly rallied outside the fenced-in police headquarters and called out the name of the top local Israeli security official who was once a feared enemy.

"People of the West Bank cannot be broken," the demonstrators shouted, raising portraits of Arafat. The Israeli official sat on the ledge of the police station roof and smiled good

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1984 DODGE Daytona, runs great, fair condition, $1000. Call 539-8853, Ask for Lori.

1984 HONDA Civic Wagon, five- speed, excellent condition, make offer, 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Auto, four door, $1000, negotiable, 539-2528.

1987 CHEVY S10 pickup, good condition. $3,200 or best offer. 776-2302, leave message or call after 6p.m.

1988 DODGE Shadow. 60,000 miles, silver color $3800 or best offer. Phone 532-5351, 539-6019.

1989 FORD Tempo, 61K, five-speed, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, economical, dependable, $3950 negotiable, 776-1300.

1990 HONDA Accord. Low mileage, air condition, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition, $12,500. 587-0896.

1990 NISSAN Sentra XE, 51,000 miles, auto, AM/FM cassette, air. 40 miles per gallon. Must sell, $5700. 776-1300.

530

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA 200 Twinstar with quicksilver fairing and tail tank $575, 539-1536 evenings.

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SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

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- 030 Personals
- 040 Meetings/Events
- 050 Parties-n-More

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
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- 110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
- 115 Rooms Available
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- 125 For Sale — Houses
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- 135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
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- 230 Lawn Care
- 235 Child Care
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- 250 Automotive Repair
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EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
- 310 Help Wanted
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- 445 Music Instruments
- 450 Pets and Supplies
- 455 Sporting Equipment
- 460 Stereo Equipment
- 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

TRANS-PORTATION
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- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/ TRIPS
- 610 Tour Packages
- 620 Airplane Tickets
- 630 Train Tickets
- 640 Bus Tickets

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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Left: Chuck Kipp, senior in education, takes a defensive posture to block a throw during the K-State Ultimate disc club's practice last Thursday. The game consists of two teams of seven throwing the disc downfield towards a goal. Players are not allowed to run with the disc.

Below left: Glenn Kipp makes a diving catch in the goal to score during Thursday's practice. To score, players must catch the disc in the goal and cannot run it in.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Ultimate members call own fouls

Association rules maintain the spirit of the disc game

TORI NIEHOFF
Collegian

The Flying Dorothys have started practice for the upcoming season.

The Dorothys, the K-State Ultimate flying disc (Frisbee™) team, have been at K-State for 12 years. The team, known formerly as Purple Haze, changed its name because Northwestern University Ultimate was also using the former name.

Ultimate players follow specific guideline determined by Ultimate Players Association (UPA), the governing body of Ultimate. Ultimate is a worldwide sport with men's and women's teams.

The preface of UPA rules states that the integrity of Ultimate depends on each player's responsibility to uphold the spirit of the game, and this responsibility should not be taken lightly.

Ultimate is played on an official-size soccer field. Teams have a kickoff similar to a football game. Players cannot run with the disc. To score, a player passes the disc to a teammate positioned within the end zone. The winner is determined when a team reaches 21 goals with a margin victory of at least two goals.

"The thing that sets Ultimate apart from other sports is that the game is governed by players themselves — no other sport makes their own calls," Bruce Broce, senior in anthropology and team captain, said.

There are no referees in the game. If players get fouled, they yell foul, he said.

If players on the other team disagree with the call, they can contest it.

"The spirit of the game is the underlying principle of Ultimate. Everyone is laid back and out to enjoy themselves," David Fisher, junior in English and team member, said.

The team travels to many open tournaments around the United States. Last year, K-State was seventh at regionals and was 33rd out of 102 teams at nationals.

The team applies for club status like all other clubs on campus and has received funds for regionals in the past through special allocations. All other expenses are paid for by individual team members.

"Ultimate draws from a pool of 35 players, and about 18 people come out to practice," Broce said.

When the team travels, it takes about 14 players — enough to make up two teams.



"There is still spirit left in this game," Gary Ringle, senior in food science and team member, said. "With most other sports, all the fun is lost, but the key aspect of Ultimate is the enjoyment of the game."



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INSIDE

TELEVISION VIOLENCE

Researchers search for the truth in America's commitment to regulate violence on television.

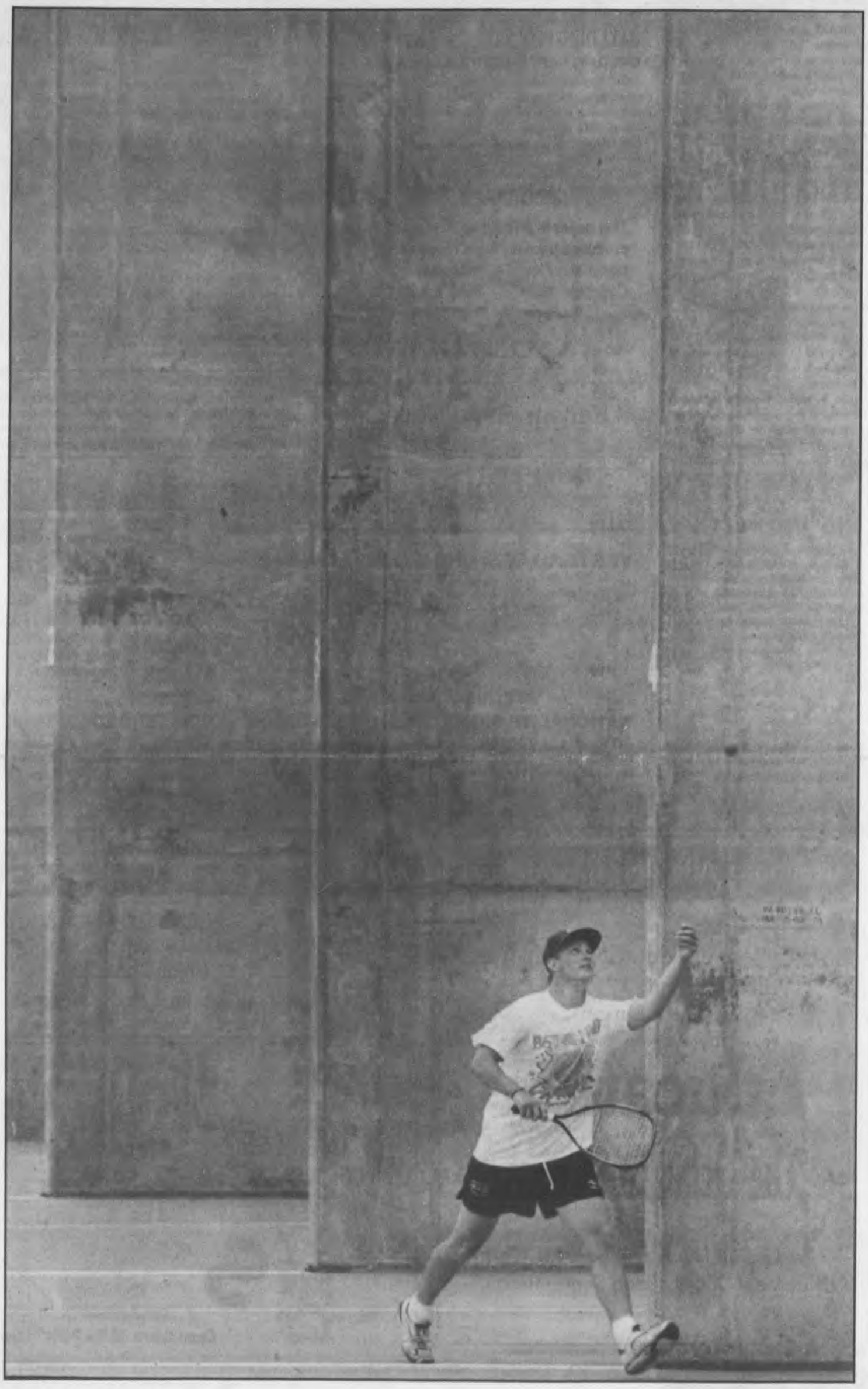
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SEPTEMBER 15, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 18



Racquetball reach

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Aaron Burgmeier, junior in electrical engineering, reaches to catch a ball while playing racquetball with a friend, Adam Zimmer, junior in marketing, Monday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Burgmeier was helping Zimmer prepare for intramural matches.

Regents search for new director

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The search committee for a new executive director for the Kansas Board of Regents has a ream of applications to review, said Ed Skoog, student body president and a member of the search committee.

About 70 to 80 applications have been received by the committee thus far.

Skoog said he expected the committee will have a total of 100 applications to review.

The committee established the criteria for reviewing the applications at a July meeting.

"We know what we are looking for," Skoog said.

Skoog said the committee is not just filling a position. They are looking for someone who will shape where the regents will go in the next decade, he said.

"We are looking for someone with a lot of campus experience and who is aware of student issues," Skoog said.

Skoog is the only student representative on the committee. Skoog and two others joined the original board after concerns were expressed that there were no students, faculty or minority representatives on the committee.

The committee hopes to have a new director hired by Jan. 1, Skoog said.

In the interim, Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, will fill the executive position. Corman said he would keep the ball rolling until a new director is found.

One of Corman's first challenges will be to find funding to repair the damage done by the Anderson Hall fire in late August, he said.

The board is scheduled to hear a report on the fire during their meeting on Thursday.

The board is also scheduled to hear a report on the viability of Washburn University as a regents school in November.

Sickness closes day-care center

16 children ill; county officials investigate cause

KIM DILLON
Collegian

At least 16 children who attend Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center north of campus have become ill since last Thursday.

Stone House has closed its doors voluntarily and is not expected to open until the results of testing come back, Mary DeLuccie, director of early childhood program, said.

It was originally believed three children from the center were ill because of termite spraying that occurred last Thursday.

Since then, at least 13 more children from the center have become ill, raising questions as to the cause of their illness.

John Murray, head of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, said Riley County health officials have ruled out food-borne illness.

The time frame of children becoming ill is puzzling to officials because the first three children became ill Thursday afternoon, and the rest became sick over the weekend, Murray said.

A short-lived pesticide called Dursban was used, said Steven Galitzer, industrial hygienist for K-State's Department of Public Safety.

Dursban is a nervous-system poison, Don Cress, extension pesticide coordinator, said. He said the symptoms that are showing up could be from the emulsifiers or solvents that are mixed in with the Dursban.

Murray said cleaning is being done to remove pesticides from all surfaces and the air ducts.

A sample of the pesticide from the surfaces in the center and the pesticide can was sent to Topeka to be tested and to make sure the pesticide can actually contained Dursban, Murray said.

The Kansas Board of Agriculture will monitor the air in the center, Galitzer said. He said the results of the monitoring will be used to decide when it is safe to reopen the center.

The Kansas Board of Agriculture will do the testing Thursday or Friday after the cleaning is completed, Murray said.

Sharon Wolff, child care licensing evaluator for the state with the Riley County Health Department, said everything is being looked into.

DeLuccie said the primary concern is the health and safety of the children and staff.

Murray said center staff members are trying to find alternative arrangements for parents while the center is closed.

Officials are not sure what has caused the illnesses in the children and adults at the center.

Wolff said health histories of the children from the center are being put together to help determine the number of children who are ill from the problem at the center.

"We're still in the process of putting things together," Wolff said.

Center changes name but goal of helping students remains same

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series about campus services for students trying to find jobs and for students trying to decide on a career.

Students looking for direction in their academic and career lives now have a place designed to cater to them.

Tracey Fraser is the coordinator of the Academic and Career Awareness Center, located in Holtz Hall.

"ACIC was developed to meet the needs of the increasing numbers of students entering as undecided," she said.

"Research shows that only one in five students graduate in their first declared field," she said. "There is a definite need for the services we provide."

The purpose of ACIC, formerly the Career Planning and Placement Center, is to provide information and assistance to individuals involved with the educational- and career-planning process, Fraser said.

"The center provides the tools necessary to help people make decisions," she said.

One of those tools is the computer program DISCOVER.

"We use DISCOVER to help identify skills, interests, values, experience and abilities which have an influence on possible education and career pathways," Fraser said.

The center has 23 career specialists — students who have been trained to help guide others in their search.

"They've been very helpful, and it seems like the DISCOVER program will give me specific and productive results," Nabeeha Mujeeb Kazi, sophomore undecided, said.

"I was expecting something totally different, like just walking in and being told to read something," she said.

Other sources of assistance at ACIC include files with details on more than 500 occupations and every academic program at K-State, a computerized graduate-school selection program and geographic information from the Department of Labor outlining various areas of job demand, Fraser said.

"There is a lot of information on a lot of different career choices, even ones not offered at K-State," Angie Stoller, sophomore undecided, said. "The best part is that everything is in a central location."

"They were very eager to help me decide and show me what's available," she said.

"Our center is very customer-service based," Sara Doornbos, assistant coordinator at ACIC, said. "Everyone is greeted at the front door, and we sit down with them one-on-one to learn their individual needs."

If ACIC counselors cannot help students in their office, they locate the information or make appropriate referrals, Fraser said.

"Deciding on a major or career takes more than a session with us. We have the information to start the process, but students should utilize all the services available to them," Doornbos said.

"The services we provide vary with each student. Some may come in knowing exactly what they want and just need to use the library, while others may need more extensive services such as DISCOVER," Jana Eaton, sophomore in chemistry and a career specialist for ACIC, said.

BRIEFLY

Turnpike perks discussion postponed

TOPEKA (AP) — A discussion by the state ethics commission about the legality of perks provided to legislators by the Kansas Turnpike Authority has been postponed.

The Commission on Governmental Standards and Conduct received a request for a legal opinion two weeks ago from Rep. Rocky Nichols, D-Topeka. The decision was expected for discussion of the issue at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

However, Carol Williams, the commission's executive director, said attorney Dennis Prater is still researching the opinion. He is trying to determine whether there is a legal precedent to view the authority as a state agency, she said.

"To answer his question, we need to know if it's a state agency," Williams said.

Nichols wants to know whether the perks — such as free toll passes — violate a state law that prohibits any lobbyist or other person with a special interest from giving a legislator more than $40 in gifts annually. If the authority is legally a state agency, it could have a special interest before the Kansas Legislature.

The authority provides toll passes to the five members of its board, as well as expense-paid trips to conferences.

Currently, three legislators serve on the board — Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, and Sens. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, and Dick Rock, D-Arkansas City. Another, Rep. Herman Dillon, D-Kansas City, was a member in 1991-92.

Although lawmakers serve on the authority's board, the full Legislature has no direct control over its operations. Forty years ago, the Legislature set it up as a separate entity, independent of state government.

Mother Teresa admitted into hospital

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Mother Teresa was admitted to a Calcutta hospital after she developed a fever, according to news reports Tuesday.

The Roman Catholic nun, who was recently treated for malaria, was in stable condition at the B.N. Birla Heart Research Institute, news agencies quoted doctors as saying.

The 83-year-old nun, who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for helping the world's most destitute people, was undergoing a thorough checkup, said a representative for Press Trust of India.

No official hospital statement was released on Mother Teresa, who was admitted to the Calcutta hospital late Monday.

Tourists shot, wounded in Florida

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) — A British tourist was shot to death Tuesday, and a second was wounded in a botched robbery attempt at a highway rest stop.

It was the second such attack on a international visitor in less than a week in Florida.

Details were sketchy, but the couple from Yorkshire, England, were attacked early Tuesday at the rest stop on Interstate 10, Jefferson County, Sheriff Ken Fortune said.

They were sleeping in their car when approached by two men who asked for money, Fortune said.

"They woke up and tried to back out, and that's when they were shot," he said.

The man was shot in the neck and was dead at the scene, and the woman was grazed in the chest by a bullet and was in good condition at Tallahassee Regional Medical Center, hospital representative Warren Jones said.

There were no arrests.

The shooting site is about 25 miles east of Tallahassee in the northern part of the state. It is more than 400 miles from Miami, where last Wednesday a German tourist, Uwe Wilhelm Rakebrand, was shot to death in his rental car. Three people have been arrested in that case.

The death of the Briton brings to at least nine the number of international tourists killed in Florida in the past year.

Ford, union discussing 6-year contract

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers were said to be discussing an extraordinary six-year contract today instead of the usual three-year agreement.

Ford and UAW representatives expressed optimism a contract would be reached by midnight, when the current agreement expires. Without a settlement, the union could call a strike at Ford, but a contract extension appeared more likely.

The new contract is expected to serve as the pattern for the other Big Three automakers.

Palestinian man shot in wake of celebration

JERUSALEM — Soldiers shot to death a Palestinian man who lunged at an Israeli trooper with a knife in the occupied Gaza Strip on Tuesday, the army said.

The soldier was slightly injured, military sources said.

Arab reports said the incident took place near Gaza City's main square when an Arab in his early 20s climbed up to an army rooftop position. The army removed the body, and his identity was not immediately known.

MacArthur will not return this time

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A statue of U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur overlooking the site of the amphibious landing that turned the tide of the Korean War may be relocated because MacArthur is a foreigner, an official said Tuesday.

A statue of a Korean independence fighter may be put in MacArthur's place, the official said.

"Some people now feel that a statue of a foreigner in Inchon's foremost park is inappropriate and shows a lack of pride," said the city official, who declined to be identified.

Wednesday is the 43rd anniversary of the 1950 Inchon landing, the largest and one of the most famous landings in American military history.

MacArthur proposed landing troops at the western port against the advice of most of the military establishment. He saw it as a way to decisively break the stalemate and push back troops that had overrun most of the peninsula.

Some 13,000 Marines went ashore and suffered 174 casualties. Within six days, 50,000 American troops were marching toward Seoul.

The 20-foot bronze statue shows MacArthur with his left hand on his hip and his right hand holding binoculars as he gazes seaward.

The site commands the best view from land of Wolmi Island, the first target of the amphibious operation, and the Flying Fish Channel, the deep-water channel warships had to navigate at high tide.

Those favoring relocation want the statue moved to the Inchon Landing Memorial Hall, built in 1983 in Inchon as a museum.

"Such a relocation would certainly be reflected in the eyes of the people all over the world as an act of ingratitude and betrayal," wrote Kim Byong-kuk in today's Korea Times, a national English-language daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

At 6:32 a.m., Riley County had a report of a male subject looking into the windows of sororities on Todd Road. Officers checked the area but found no one around the houses.

At 11:40 a.m., Nathan Bath, 718 Kearney St., Apt. 1, reported he had lost his ID.

At 12:05 p.m., Kelly Rickert, 1719 Thomas Circle, reported the theft of a Huffy bicycle north of Cardwell Hall. Loss was $96.

At 1:25 p.m., Dawn Funk, 1500 McCain Lane, Apt. 1, was involved in vehicle accident. Her car was rear-ended when she stopped for pedestrians.

At 2:18 p.m., Jared Schurle, 106 Dykstra Hall, reported criminal damage to the northwest door of Fairchild Hall. Loss was $120.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

At 12:00 p.m., Anthony R. Moss, 711 Humboldt St., was issued a notice to appear for obstruction of legal process, driving on suspended driver's license, no proof of liability insurance, illegal registration and failure to use child restraint.

At 1:35 p.m., Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave., filed a battery report.

At 2:28 p.m., Edward Wells of Shilling Construction, Wamego, reported the theft of a gas-powered battery charger. Loss was $1,600.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Conversation English program needs volunteers to help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani in the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.

■ Intramural Entry deadline for wrestling is 5 p.m., Sept. 23, in the Recreational Services office.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

■ B'nai B'rith Hillel will meet at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Jewish Congregation for Rosh Hashanah services.

■ Rainforest Action Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 251.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Deutschtisch will meet at 8 p.m. in the Espresso Royale Cafe.

■ Rep. Jim Slattery aide Phil Kirk will present "Congress and the Global Environment" at 7:30 in Ackert 221.

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

■ Jane Eberle will present "Support for the Use of the Collaborative Teaching-Learning Mode by County Agents of the Kansas State University Cooperative Extension Service," at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 261A.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Rusty Wright, who will speak on "Dynamic Sex," at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

■ Computing and Network Services will lecture on how to use the Xedit editor on K-State's mainframe at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 42.

■ Computing and Network Services will lecture on how to use electronic mail on K-State's mainframe at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 42.

■ The Mechanical Engineering Seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

■ Sigma Lambda Beta will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

■ A.S.I.A. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a workshop on winning interviews at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ Students for the Right to Life meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205 to discuss Life Awareness Week.

CORRECTION

■ Due to misinformation from the Sports Information Office, the Collegian incorrectly identified quarterback J.W. Wright as a walk-on. He is a true freshman on scholarship. The Collegian and Sports Information regret the error.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	91/67	cloudy	Los Angeles	78/65	clear
Chicago	71/52	clear	Miami	82/75	cloudy
Dallas	69/54	cloudy	New York	86/66	cloudy
			Seattle	65/50	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny and warmer. High near 70. Tonight, clear. Low in the mid-40s.

TOMORROW

Sunny and pleasant. High in the upper 70s.

EXTENDED

Friday, a chance for showers. Highs in the low 70s, lows in the upper 40s.

Alpha of Clovia

Welcomes the 1993 New Member Class

Mandy Guy
Emily Ells
Carrie Edelman
Michelle Haines
Lori Feek
Anne Camp
Mary Jo Minor
Amy Sykes
Darcy Newcomer
Linda Rowe
Deanne Rezac
Sara Bohl
Nita Mai
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Jodie DeBey
Leanne Vesecky
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DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Hunam Restaurant cook Sam Wan contends with flames in the kitchen at the Hunam kitchen. The restaurant, located in Westloop shopping center, serves a variety of Chinese cuisine.

REVIEW

Resturant offers taste of China

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

An old Chinese proverb says three things should be remembered when preparing a dish. It must look pleasing, have an appealing aroma and taste delicious.

The Hunam Chinese Restaurant in the Westloop shopping center has kept all three in mind. The menu offers a wide variety of dishes.

Hot and spicy dishes can be found designated with stars on the menu. One of these is the Beef with Orange Flavor.

The entree was presented on a plate with a bowl of fried rice. The portion was large enough to make a meal for two or provide lunch for the next day.

The beef and vegetables were covered in a spicy brown sauce. The spice was hot enough to add good flavor without overpowering the meat and vegetables.

On the milder side, Pork Lo Mein is an option. A light brown sauce covered the pork and soft noodles, mushrooms, onions and bean sprouts rounded out the dish.

Many of the entrees have a large amount of vegetables in them. For those who would rather do without meat, vegetarian dishes are available. A large bowl of fried rice comes with most of the dishes.

The average prices are below $8.

Hunam's also offers a lunch buffet giving customers a chance to sample several different dishes in addition to soup and appetizers.

Customers can choose from chicken, pork, beef or shrimp. The crab rangoon and wontons were good but a little greasy.

The buffet is also open on Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Another interesting feature of the restaurant is the bar, which supplies domestic and imported beers.

Service was friendly and prompt. A request for seating was met almost immediately.

The waitress readily answered questions about items on the menu and offered suggestions. The meal was ready quickly. Servers were attentive and checked often to see if anything was needed.

Diners have the option of smoking or non-smoking sections.

However, most of the seating is in one open room that provides no barriers to keep smoke out.

The atmosphere is casual and unpretentious. Oriental lamps and pictures make up a decor typical of many Chinese restaurants.

For a well-balanced meal at a reasonable price, the Hunam Restaurant is a good choice.

STATE

Salina ordinance to restrict hand gun laws for minors

Police chief asks city to take action, keep children safe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALINA — Six gun-related incidents at the city's schools in the past two years are too many, said police chief Jim Hill.

Hill said he wants to stop children from bringing guns to school, so he asked the Salina City Commission Monday to consider an ordinance that would make it a crime for gun owners to store guns in a negligent manner.

The proposal also would restrict minors from having guns in their possession except in a few cases, such as when hunting or when receiving training for the safe use of guns.

"The potential for tragedy for young people is the same, whether they willfully acquire and bring guns to school intending harm or whether they simply discover them in the home," he said.

It's time for the city to take some action.

"The papers the last few years are filled with tragedy," Hill said.

"It's unbelievable what we're seeing."

Ordinances might prevent problems, such as the recent incident when one carload of young people pulled up to another car and wanted to drag race. When one driver refused the challenge, a gun was pointed at him.

Commissioners will consider the ordinance at a Sept. 27 meeting.

The ordinance should not be confused with gun control, Hill said.

"This is certainly not gun control," Hill said.

"All we're doing is telling supposedly responsible adults to control your guns. Don't let them fall into the hands of someone that is not responsible enough to make good decisions with firearms."

City Manager Dennis Kissinger said the city did not plan to lobby for gun-control measures.

"We don't care how many weapons you have in the house if you've got them locked in the gun cabinet or you've got the trigger guard on," Kissinger said.

The ordinances also would include a penalty of up to six months in prison or a $1,000 fine for violations.

The weapon then would be confiscated and destroyed.

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WHAT IS UPC?
UPC (Union Program Council) is comprised of ten program committees, who work diligently to satisfy the needs of our diverse student body. UPC continues to serve as a leader among K-State organizations providing entertainment and other activities, totalling over 500 events each year! For more information, call us at 532-6571.

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TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ Letter s to the Editor — c/o Jared Sa vage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EDITORIAL

Faculty Senate goes below belt with GPA bill

Well, they did it.

Faculty Senate passed a bill yesterday afternoon to dismiss students who don't achieve a 1.0 grade point average after their first semester.

Thanks for letting us know how much you care.

It's possible Faculty Senate thought they were helping students who might not be ready for college. Or perhaps they were trying to help keep themselves from being overworked.

Whatever the case, this bill is definitely anti-student.

While it may be true that some students sometimes fall behind and don't apply themselves in their first semester, ending up with a low GPA, it also may be equally true that the first semester for many students is the worst. This time of transition challenges anyone's will.

And for those students who are not traditionally overachievers, this policy may expel students and inhibit them from giving college another try.

K-State graduates only 58 percent of the students who attend here. That percentage will become smaller with this policy.

Anderson Hall and K-State may try to put on a happy face, with pictures of the nation's No. 1 debate team and green, grassy lawns, but Faculty Senate has shown us the true message of the nation's first land-grant college: If you can't hack it, please leave. We don't want you. Stay away.

The truth of the matter is this policy will not affect the majority of students. It will affect just the handful, the minority of students who cannot achieve a 1.0 GPA in their first semester.

Faculty Senate must think that minority is not important.

Or else they are sitting on their big Ph.D.'s and forgetting from whence they came.

It certainly would be appropriate if some pro-student faculty senator would bring this proposal up again for reconsideration.

At least he or she would go against the grain and put the students first, unlike the colleagues who put them second.

Diversity is key to strength

I was barely 6 years old when I got called a nigger for the first time. It sung out of the mouth of our paper boy as he whizzed by me on his bicycle. The sound of an ace-of-spades wedged in his front tire spokes flapping round and round almost drowned it out completely, but I heard it.

It was not the first time that he had called me names. "Half breed," "oreo" and "monkey" had been thrown at me before. It had started to become almost a tradition between the two of us to exchange insults as he delivered the weekly paper to my front porch. I didn't think anything of it. Mostly because I didn't understand what those words meant at the time. And partly because in the small Iowa town where we, the only interracial family in the area, were words like that got bandied about all the time.

I may not have understood the words, but I understood the look the paper boy sent with them and the voice he said them in. And it always made me angry. I remember I told him that he ate his own boogers and those of his mother as coldly as I could every time. I thought we were pretty even. Maybe because my insult had more words in it.

But this time was different. I knew what nigger meant. I knew people got killed for and because of that word. I knew it was one of the "Intolerable" words my mother told me I should never take, like being called a "chick" or being called "kike."

But what I did not understand was how he could say such a word to me when he didn't know anything about who I was or what that word meant to me.

My mother told me when she found me crying on the front porch that people like the paper boy and his parents, and the society that taught him the word and gave him an atmosphere to use it, had never been taught the beauty of the differences in human beings. They had never been taught that those cultural, religious, racial and physical differences, while they may cause confusion and misunderstandings, should be learned. And if they cannot be understood, at least they deserve to be respected.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

Only then will we be able to have peace among all people. Only then will we truly be one race.

I thought about that when I heard K-State may be implementing a diversity-overlay requirement next fall in an effort to prepare students "to be successful in a world where people from different backgrounds ... must interact effectively with each other." In a country where people have been treated like second-class citizens because of their religion or subjected to slavery or systematic genocide because of their race, it seems a lofty goal to assume that one requirement will make any difference in the way people treat one another.

It seems a rather idealistic hope that one requirement will transform a society that is too ignorant and lazy to explore beyond differences into one that is more concerned with our similarities to one another.

But at least the University is making an effort to educate. They are doing as they should: Providing students with the tools and an atmosphere to test their beliefs.

Unlike many other institutions that have systematically dismantled our society by believing that we can exist as "one Nation under God" without understanding where we have come from and what brought us together in the first place, K-State knows better. For once. The University understands that we cannot exist as we did 200 years ago, color-blind to all but white, land-owning males over the age of 21.

It is that color blindness and inability to accept our differences that has brought us to the divided points that we have now. We have to make an effort, however idealistic and hopeful, to learn our cultural differences. And if we cannot understand them, at least respect them. At the very least, respect them.

BUT THIS TIME WAS DIFFERENT. I KNEW WHAT NIGGER MEANT. I KNEW PEOPLE GOT KILLED FOR AND BECAUSE OF THAT WORD.

MARLETT'S WORLD



Welcome to Mike Marlett's World.

Mike Marlett will be sharing his view on issues and of our world this semester through his editorial cartoons on the Collegian's Opinion page.

READERS WRITE

▶ UPC

Don't bother us with details of when concert time best for students

Editor,

Maybe I'm just missing the boat, or maybe I'm bringing up a point discussed long ago. If that's true, then just ignore me. But I never could understand why the Union Program Council got away from having the Welcome Back Concert on the weekend before classes started.

It's now held weeks into the semester when there is no need for a "welcome back" concert. In fact, much of the excitement of beginning school once again is gone and replaced with first-exam anxiety.

When I was a freshman in 1983, the concerts were great. They didn't need to have big-name acts or contests. They were just fun, and we had time to kill. But now I'm getting tired of the griping about poor attendance that accompanies each year's event. I almost wish UPC would just get rid of it altogether.

If it's not practical to have it before classes start, then perhaps steps should be taken to change that. I wouldn't guarantee a return to what the concert was like 10 years ago, but I'd bet half my meager checking account that it would be an improvement over the current situation.

Allan Vavroch
graduate student/statistics

▶ FALLFEST

It may not have been Woodstock, but it sure beat cash giveaway

Editor,

Andy Tomb, when you did the review on UPC's FallFest for the Sept. 13 Collegian, you were a very good journalist. For example, you did not comment on things that you did not witness. I watched Truck Stop Love along with you and about 100 other people. At the end of TSL's set, I saw much of the crowd leave. Luckily, you were not one of these people. You stayed until you had to go to work and got to watch the Fishheads perform a couple of cover songs.

You did not get to see the great comedy show put on by David Naster or the 200 people that busted their guts laughing. One would not normally believe that someone who has been on "Evening at the Improv" would come to Manhattan. Even fewer comedians balance 55-gallon drums on their chins or can play the drum solo to "Inna-gadda-da-vidda." It's a good thing you did not see him, or you may have given him a bad review, too.

You say the attendance was dismal, but what were you trying to compare it to? KU's Day on the Hill? If we had about $50,000 more to blow, you probably could. For the funds spent and the minimal publicity, I think UPC did pretty well.

Andy, I don't mean for this to be a nastygram, but this University is blessed with great diversity in people and what they enjoy. The only event you could have that the entire campus would attend would be a cash giveaway. But I prefer free rock 'n' roll.

Ryan C. Hampl
senior/engineering technology

▶ CAT JAM

KSDB 92 was main sponsor that made whole show possible

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the review of Cat Jam '93 in Monday's edition of the Collegian. Although the review of Cat Jam was generous, it omits the fact that Cat Jam '93 was a KSDB event, sponsored with the help of Varney's Bookstore, along with support from Vital Vinyl, Rick's Music Shop, Patricia's Undercover, On the Wild Side, Lucky BrewGrille and Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. The individuals from KSDB who helped organize Cat Jam deserve to at least have the station mentioned as the main sponsor if nothing else. A correction or notice of omission would be greatly appreciated.

Joseph S. Montgomery
station manager of KSDB

▶ SOCCER CLUB

Maybe you should do research, tell SCGS before you call foul

Editor,

We are writing in response to the Men's Soccer Club's letter to the editor in the Sept. 13 Collegian. In the letter, two members suggest their group was underfunded and misled by the Sports Club Governing Council.

In actuality, Men's Soccer Club was funded for a majority of what they requested. As to travel, men's soccer, like every other sports club, received funding for their highest priority trip. Other trips could be funded through special allocations depending on availability of funds and the necessity of the trip.

In regard to officials, no funds were requested.

The equipment allocations for all clubs will be done on a special allocation basis to insure the proper bids, and so sports clubs can get the best price possible.

In reference to field rental, no funds were requested. However, Memorial Stadium and the Recreational Complex are available for matches at no charge.

We would appreciate in the future that when criticizing the process, the facts are considered carefully and the governing council is contacted so your concerns are dealt with directly. The Sports Club Governing Council is in its first year and has made every effort to inform the student body of its activities. We have also tried to be conservative with student money while at the same time funding many very worthwhile projects.

Tondo Waldron
SCGC director

Fred Wingert
Intercollegiate Athletic Council, student rep.

This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair-play and the best interests of Kansas State University. We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them. If you think we've failed to meet these standards, please inform us. Direct your concerns to the address listed in the letter policy. Thank you for your attentiveness.

Music for non-majors

Singing demands time management skills and dedication

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

The K-State Singers do more than just sing.

"We are performing and acting things out," said Laura Kelly, third-year member and senior in apparel and textile marketing. "We learn to improvise."

Sarah Frank, sophomore in human development and family studies, and first-year singer, said she agrees.

"We are entertainers," Frank said. "It's nice to be able to express the music that we sing."

The Singers provide that entertainment by combining singing, dancing and instrumental skills into a variety of jazz, soft-rock and folk-music routines. Then they take those routines on the road to schools, clubs and civic organizations throughout Kansas.

First-year member Jim Demaree, junior in journalism and mass communications, said because their performances are so choreographically detailed, much practice is required.

"The week before school started we practiced for about seven hours a day," Demaree said.

Percussionist Kevin Clark, sophomore in history education, said since school has started the amount of practice time has decreased — a little bit.

"The first two weeks of school we had two practices a day that totaled four and a half hours," Clark said. "Now we practice for two hours, four days a week."

"You learn to take your homework on bus trips."

LAURA KELLY
K-STATE SINGERS MEMBER

First-year member Stan Stadig, junior in pre-physical therapy, said the demand on time will pick up when the Singers take their show on the road.

"This fall we will have about 10 performances," Stadig said. "Once spring comes around we have approximately 30."

Group director Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, said he is continually impressed by the students' commitment.

"The students only get one hour of class credit for a lot of work," he said.

Kelly said because there is so much work involved, prioritizing academics and activities is essential.

"At first you're kind of overwhelmed, but if you learn how to work around it, it's not that bad," Kelly said.

"You learn to take your homework on the bus on trips."

Polich said despite the extensive time commitment, competition for the 12 vocal positions, percussionist, bass-guitarist and sound-technician spots is keen.

"We have had as high as 125 applicants, although we usually get between 75 and 100," Polich said. "To make the selections we have a preliminary and final audition. For the final audition we have a panel of former Singers judge the applicants and pick the group."

Kelly said the group is restricted to non-music majors because of the extensive singing requirements already placed on music majors.

"The fact that we're all non-music majors kind of sets us apart," Kelly said.

Demaree said even though there are no music majors in the group, everyone has a musical background.

"A lot of people around here write their own songs and compose their own music," he said.

Frank said she wouldn't mind making music a career.

"I majored in something to pay the bills. But if music works out I'm sure I'd jump into it," she said.

Polich said it is important that such enthusiasm and dedication be apparent in every performance, for both professional and financial reasons.

"We are not funded by the University," Polich said. "Whatever funds we need we make through our performances."

Clark said in addition to performing he enjoys the opportunity to interact with organizations, clubs and schools from throughout the state.

"It's a lot of fun," Clark said. "You meet a lot of interesting people and make new friends."

Kelly said such interaction is of benefit not only to the group, but to all of K-State.

"It's important that we get out and meet students and alumni," Kelly said. "When we do, we are a good public-relations tool."

Frank said there may even be an opportunity to represent the University outside of the state.

"In April we may get to go to Chicago and perform in a show choir festival," Frank said.

Frank said the group's first few weeks together was a special bonding time.

"We do a lot of things together. It's sort of like having a family," she said.

Demaree said he expects the group to become even closer.

"It's been explained to me that they will be my best friends by the end of the year," he said.

CAMPUS

Skoog says smoking in, tuition up

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Rising tuition was one of many concerns raised by students during a Student Senate panel discussion Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Twenty students attended a question-and-answer discussion about computers, parking, smoking in the Union and the diversity-overlay requirement.

K-State Student Body President Ed Skoog said the Kansas Board of Regents and student body presidents from each of the regent universities have reached a compromise on the tuition increases.

Skoog said the compromise is a 5-percent tuition increase. He said if the board adds in 3 percent, tuition will only increase by 4 percent as opposed to 9 percent.

"We had some success, but tuition is still going to jump," Skoog said.

Skoog said he and the regents do not share the belief that there is a direct correlation between tuition dollars and the number of students.

Student Senate chair DeLoss Jahnke said students want to know what the increase in tuition is being used for.

"Call your representatives and senators and tell them you want more responsible spending," Jahnke said.

Computer systems on campus were also discussed.

Derek Kreifels, business senator, said more than $17,000 in tuition funds go toward the computer systems on campus. He said out of the eight computer systems, the students get to use two.

There are computers in the Office of Student Activities and Services for student groups to use, Skoog said.

"We've been saving for a long time for things such as computers," he said.

On another issue, SGA hired Bharath Vellanki, graduate student in civil engineering, to study the parking problem and propose solutions.

Skoog said one of the solutions is to provide a private shuttle system. Students would park at Bramlage Coliseum, and three buses would take students to campus.

"With construction of the art museum and on the library, it will be important to park on campus," Skoog said. "The shuttle is the only economical and feasible way."

Buses may be in place next fall, Skoog said.

Trent LeDoux, student government internship coordinator, said a group of marketing students are doing a survey on student and faculty opinions about smoking in the Union.

Skoog said he feels the policy banning smoking in the Union was not done by student initiative.

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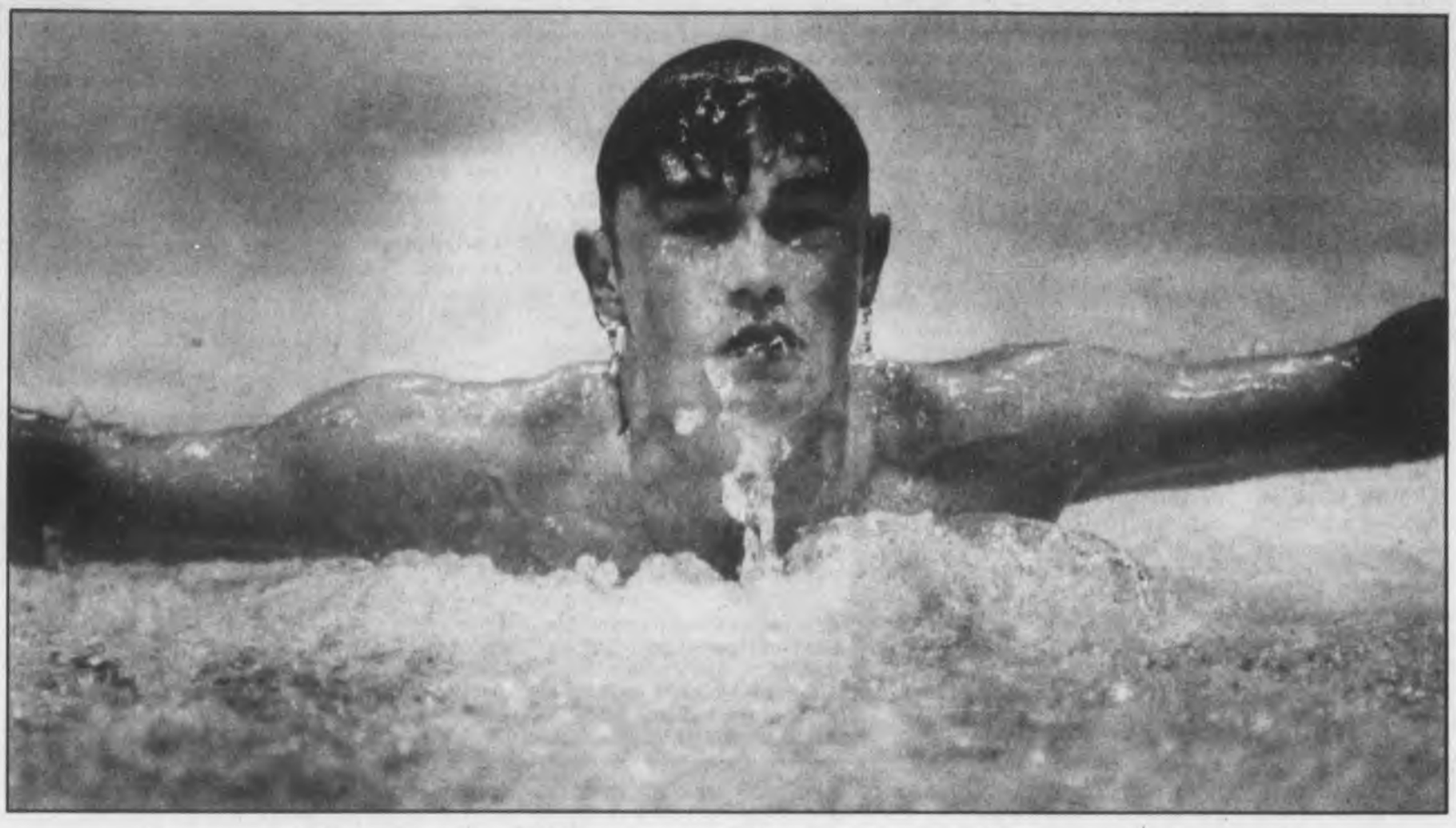
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SPORTS



Peter Jianas, freshman in physical therapy and Beta Theta Pi member, competes in the 100-yard individual medley Tuesday night. The intramural swim meet concludes Thursday.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Swim meet continues; Way sets record on first day

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Karen Way, Alpha Delta Pi, highlighted the preliminary round of the intramural swim meet Monday night at the Natatorium by setting a record in the 50-yard breast stroke.

"I just jumped in the water and swam it," Way said. "I wasn't planning on breaking any records."

Way swam competitively last year at Trinity University in San Antonio. She also swam at Shawnee Mission North High School, where she qualified for the state meet four years.

Way will compete for the intramural championship in the 50-yard breast stroke as well as the 100-yard breast stroke at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Elizabeth King, Kappa Delta who placed second in the 50-yard butterfly, swam competitively for 10 years and gives lessons in her spare time.

"I have been out of competitive swimming for two years, and my time was bad, but I saw this meet as another chance to compete," King said.

Despite being an intramural event, the competition was excellent and intense, the swimmers said.

"I didn't think the girls would be so intense," Kelly Eakin, Gamma Phi Beta, said.

"I was nervous before the race, but I am happy the way it turned out."

Eakin finished third in the 100-yard backstroke and will swim Thursday in the 100-meter butterfly.

In the lead for the team title is the Pi Beta Phi house. Erin Parkinson and Nikki Wunder took home individual championships in the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke.

Teammate Nancy Miller qualified for the finals in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

"I am already nervous about Thursday night, but I am also excited because I think I can do well," Eakin said.

Preliminary races for men will be tonight, and finals will also take place on Thursday night.

COLUMN

Saturday a big step for Wildcats

During the five years that Bill Snyder has been coaching at K-State, he has tried to schedule non-conference opponents that the Wildcats would have a chance for victory against. Along those lines, he also tried to keep those games in Manhattan.

Saturday marks a big step for the program that Snyder has tried to build at K-State. The Wildcats face a Big Ten opponent in Minnesota — at the Metrodome.



TROY COVERDALE

Are the formerly Not-Ready-To-Compete-In-Division-I-Football Wildcats ready to take the next step?

Intriguing question. Especially after two victories that have left Wildcat fans with numerous unanswered ones.

Question 1: Which Chad May will show up?

Will it be the May who went 8-for-8 passing in the second half Saturday against Western Kentucky, or will it be the May who only completed 7-of-21 in the first half?

Question 2: Can the "Three Amigos" — Andre Coleman, Mitch Running, and Kevin Lockett — handle more of May's passes?

I know Coleman was extremely upset at himself after dropping the first two passes thrown his way in week one, but to miss a couple more in week two like he did has me wondering if maybe the passes thrown by May have a lot of zing to them.

Question 3: Is the defensive line solidifying after the secondary has made more tackles in the first two weeks?

Question 4: Why can't the Cats put two good halves together for a complete ballgame?

And there's the clincher — the Wildcats will have to put two halves together to equal a win this weekend at Minnesota.

If there is a team in the Big Ten that offers K-State a chance to compete, it looks like the Gophers. They, like the Wildcats, have been a tough team to judge.

Minnesota was picked to finish anywhere from seventh to 11th in the Big Ten (Eleven?), while K-State was picked to finish somewhere between fourth and eighth in the Big Eight.

Jim Wacker's team is known for their passing this year — witness what quarterback Tim Schade did against Penn State. The Wildcats are known as a passing team. That's why Chad May transferred here instead of staying at Cal State-Fullerton to be an option quarterback.

The biggest factor, though, is the history of K-State football. The Wildcats have not won a non-conference road game in 14 years. In other words, K-State has gone since the last time the country had a Democratic president to now without picking up that road "W."

K-State hasn't beaten a Big Ten team since 1961— just one of two wins that year, and it was in Manhattan, at Memorial Stadium. That's ... oh, forget it! You get the idea.

I will say this. After five years, Snyder obviously feels like it is time for his team to compete against the next level of team. He might not be happy that the game is on the road, but the time is right in his mind, and I can't argue with that.

In scheduling this game, Snyder found a team that matches up well with K-State, rather than becoming a sacrificial lamb at the hands of a more talented team, like KU against Michigan State.

This will be a very telling weekend for the Wildcat football program. A win shows they're ready to play with the "big boys" in the conference. A close loss shows the same. A blowout renders this "experiment" a failure, and Snyder will have to boost morale by reminding the Cats that five years ago, he wouldn't have even allowed them to play a game like this because the talent wasn't there.

In other words, the weekend will end up as a step forward or two steps back.

FOOTBALL

K-State to play in dome for 3rd time in history

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Domes have not been kind to the K-State football team.

In the team's 100 year history, K-State has not won a game in a dome. On the other hand, they have only played indoors twice.

One opportunity came last season when the Wildcats lost to Nebraska 38-24 in the Tokyo Dome, and the other chance came in 1988. That season, the Cats lost against Tulane in the Superdome 20-16, but K-State will get another opportunity to break that barrier this weekend. The Cats will play at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome to take on the University of Minnesota at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"Last year's experience in Tokyo last season will help us prepare this game in the Metrodome," Coach Bill Snyder said.

Senior cornerback Thomas Randolph also said last year's game in Tokyo will help.

"It was great practice last season," Randolph said. "The air is a lot stiller, and that makes it a lot harder to play in."

When the Wildcats travel to Minneapolis, they will play in the only stadium to have hosted the NFL Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four Tournament, two World Series and Major League Baseball's All-Star Game, according to the Metrodome Facility Commission. The Metrodome is also host to the Minnesota Vikings, Minnesota Timberwolves and Minnesota Twins.

"It's an enjoyable place to play in, and it's an excellent facility," Snyder said.

The Cats have an advantage over the other two teams that have played in a dome. For the first time ever, the Cats are practicing in an indoor practice facility instead of Brandeberry Indoor Complex. The new indoor facility features a full-length football field that allows the team to practice in a similar environment to a dome.

"Our indoor facility allows us, from a surface standpoint, to practice on a similar surface," Snyder said. "We will practice every day this week inside."

In some domes, such as the Superdome in New Orleans, the crowd noise can be a problem for the visiting team.

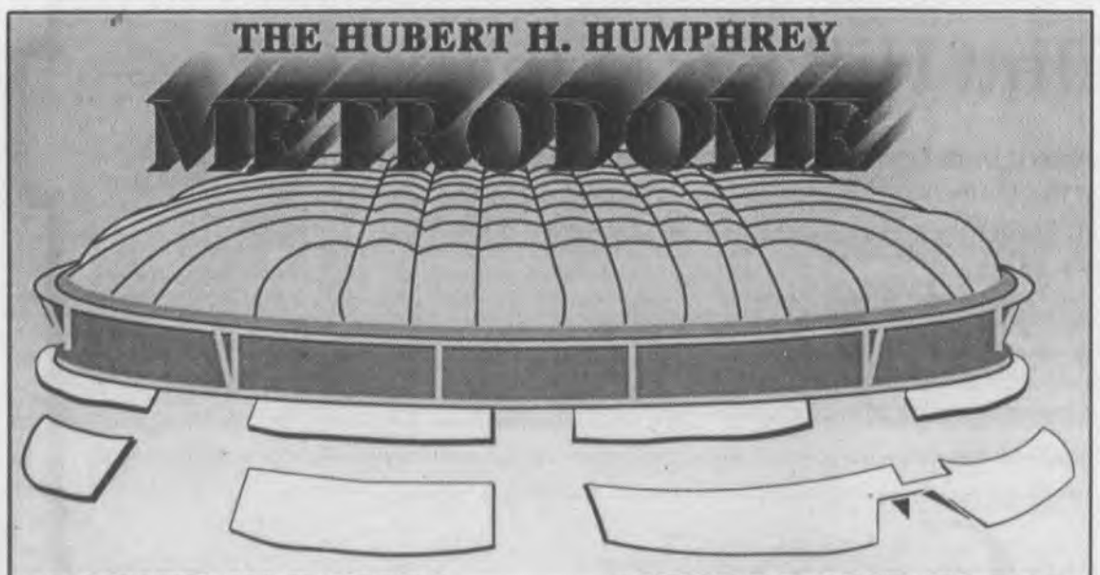
"In the Metrodome, the noise shouldn't be too much of a problem," Snyder said. "They accumulate their student body in the left end zone. It is expanded enough, because of the baseball field, that it has never been a real factor.

"We always played up there when I was at Iowa in front of a packed house, because the two states adjoined each other. It was going to be as loud as it could get and I can't recall that we had any problems at all."

An advantage to playing inside a dome is that you don't have to deal with the outdoor elements.

"I don't mind playing inside," Snyder said. "It takes away the elements. I have always said that I do like playing in the elements, but the players would probably say that they don't mind not playing outside.

"Everything is usually calm inside a dome," Snyder said. "There is a breeze that runs though the Metrodome that you don't usually find."



K-STATE IN DOMES

- K-State suffered a 1988 loss to Tulane in the Superdome.
- Last season the Cats lost to Nebraska in the Tokyo Dome.
- The Cats will face the University of Minnesota at 7 p.m., Sat., Sept. 18.

METRODOME FACTS

Land area	20 acres
Height	195 feet (16 stories)
Interior volume	60-million cubic feet
Roof support	20 electric fans, 90 HP each
Total construction cost	$75 million

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Sox down Royals 8-3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gene Lamont made one of those decisions Tuesday night that make managers look smart. He decided not to pinch hit George Bell for Ivan Calderon.

After deciding Calderon might fare better than Bell against Kansas City starter Mike Magnante, the Chicago manager watched Calderon smack a tie-breaking, bases-loaded double in an 8-3 victory over Kansas City.

The victory, coupled with Texas' loss to Cleveland, hiked Chicago's AL West lead to 3 1/2 games over the Rangers and six over the Royals.

"I had a dream last night (Calderon) was going to hit a triple down the line," grinned Lamont, whose White Sox had won only two of seven before Tuesday night. "Actually, I didn't think George matched up real well with Magnante. I remember last year George had a hard time with Magnante. Ivan hits off-speed stuff pretty well."

Calderon doubled and scored in the second as the White Sox took a 2-0 lead. Then in the seventh with the score tied at 3 and the bases full, Calderon pulled reliever Stan Belinda's first pitch down the left-field line for a three-run double.

"I kept looking over there thinking they were going to pinch hit for me," Calderon said. "I was happy to see that they were going to let me hit. I was thinking he might throw me a fastball inside, and he did. It feels good to contribute."

The Royals, who won 9-0 the night before, figured they needed a sweep.

"We pretty much knew we couldn't win the thing," said center fielder Brian McRae. "We knew it's pretty much a done deal that we can't contend. But that doesn't change the way we play day in and day out. We still want to win every game and get a hit every time up there."

Jason Bere (9-5), who struck out 13 against Boston in his last start, gave up six hits and four walks while striking out five.

He was lifted in favor of Jose DeLeon after walking Greg Gagne leading off the seventh.

The Royals scored three in the fourth to take a 3-2 lead, but Frank Thomas' one-out double launched Chicago's seventh-inning rally.

After Hipolito Pichardo (6-8) walked Ellis Burks and Warren Newsom singled off Pichardo's hand, reliever Billy Brewer issued a bases-loaded walk to Kevin Ventura before Calderon cleared the bases.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶YOUNG'S MISERY ENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Young's miserable season has finally come to an end.

The New York Mets pitcher, who set the Major League record for straight losses, has torn a ligament in his left thumb and will undergo surgery on Thursday.

The Mets said Tuesday that Young will be operated on by Dr. Richard Eaton, who will repair a torn medial collateral ligament. Young injured the thumb Sept. 5 at Chicago while diving for a ball hit by Dwight Smith.

Young ended his record 27-game losing streak on July 28 against the Florida Marlins. He is the third Met scheduled for surgery this week. Outfielder Bobby Bonilla had arthroscopic surgery Monday on his left shoulder, and infielder Tim Bogar is scheduled for surgery Wednesday.

In addition, the Mets said Tuesday that pitcher Josias Manzanillo will have his right foot placed in a brace-cast for two weeks because of a sprained ligament in his right foot. Manzanillo probably won't play again this season.

▶DUVA MAY FILE COMPLAINT

NEW YORK (AP) — Pernell Whitaker's promoter, believing a ringside judge exceeded his powers, says his fighter should be made the winner of last week's World Boxing Council welterweight title bout with Julio Cesar Chavez.

Dan Duva has asked the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation, which oversees boxing in the state, to take such action regarding Friday night's draw in San Antonio.

A department representative said no action could be taken until a formal complaint is filed.

The controversy concerns the sixth round when Whitaker threw a low body punch. Referee Joe Cortez stopped the bout for 30 to 45 seconds to allow Chavez to recover but did not deduct a point, obviously considering the low blow unintentional.

James Lawton, writing in the Daily Express in London, reported Vann said "The referee didn't take off a point, but I thought it had to be done."

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

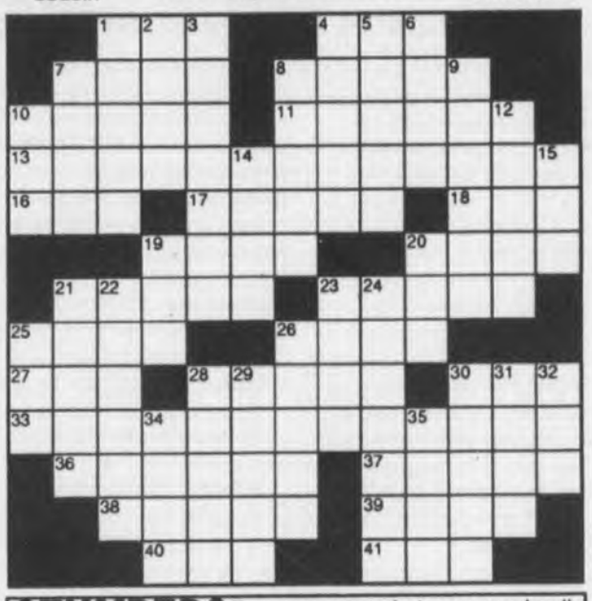
ACROSS
1 Oliver Stone movie
4 Uno + uno
7 Timbuktu's country
8 Long-time pageant emcee
10 Re John Paul II
11 Different from
13 Seinfeld's forte
16 X rating?
17 Schuss-ers' mecca
18 Draw
19 "Cabaret" star
20 Tries for a Tony, maybe
21 Man or ape
23 Classical music family
25 "¿Que — ?"
26 "The Third Man" role
27 Firewood?
28 Edam's cousin
30 Prufrock's creator's monogram
33 Workplace protest
36 Lamour's wrap
37 Jazzman Blake
38 Kentucky Derby prize
39 Condo
40 Each
41 "The Crying Game" star

DOWN
1 Land of the Rising Sun
2 Custard type
3 Medic played by Chamberlain
4 Take to the floor
5 Synthetic fabric
6 Read superficially
7 Chum, to Dundee
8 Litter component
9 Draw
10 Attention getter
12 Blue-pencils
14 Second-hand
15 Absolutely
19 Sch. transcript abbr.
20 Expert
21 Foundation
22 Beatty/Hoffman flop
23 Auction actions
24 Hobbyist
25 — de deux
26 They're good for a breather
28 Silly one
29 Man with a manual
30 Leg bone
31 Revue segment
32 A foot wide?
34 Rainstorm minutia
35 Mysterious character

Solution time: 22 mins.

A	C	H	E		B	R	A		T	R	O	D
L	O	O	N		L	O	S		R	O	M	A
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G	O	U	D	A		A	P	P	A	R	E	L
A	P	P	L	I	Q	U	E		L	O	L	A
L	I	T	E		U	R	N		T	O	L	D
L	E	O	S		O	A	T		S	T	A	Y

Yesterday's answer 9-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

9-15

S A F F - Y X M E J A V F E I J S M Z I Q X K I V A Z Y O E X O Q Z ' Z K M J A M Y - Y X M O Y E I J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: INMATE PETITIONED THE WARDEN SINCE HE WANTED TO USE HIS CELLULAR PHONE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals L

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



YOU'RE ASKING ME?



by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Resources available for gay people

Dear Cassandra,

I am writing to you in response to your letter to "Closet bisexual male" in last Wednesday's Collegian.

I applaud you for your sensitivity to his issues. Being openly homosexual or bisexual does not mean that one must be politically active or shouting from the street corners. It takes a special kind of person to be "politically out," and most gay people are not that way.

I do want to let you know about a couple of other resources lesbian, bisexual and gay individuals have in the Manhattan area. The Flint Hills Alliance Inc. is a non-profit corporation, separate from the Bisexual & Gay & Lesbian Society, and not affiliated with KSU.

The Alliance offers an educational and informational resource center for lesbian, bisexual and gay individuals, where they can come for information and support.

We have an office on the second floor of 1221 Thurston St. (UFM), which is open Thursday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays.

"Closet bisexual male" can also anonymously call the Gay and Lesbian information line at 587-0016 if he needs to talk to someone about lesbian and gay issues. He doesn't have to tell us his name if he needs to talk.

Just to keep you informed of what is available in the Manhattan area. Thanks for your good work!

Signed,

President of the Flint Hills Alliance Inc.

Dear Prez,

Thank you so much for writing. I only wish I had known about your organization sooner. I hope "Closet bisexual male" and anyone in need of support will read your letter.

'Late Night' replacement premieres

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A jittery, gum-chewing Conan O'Brien, television's tallest unknown late-night comedian, succeeded David Letterman as host of the network's "Late Night" franchise Monday night.

"Something's wrong! Something's really wrong!" said O'Brien, answering his opening applause with a feigned, nauseated, panic attack.

He raced to the rear curtain but collected himself.

"No. I'm fine, really! I'm fine!" he said. The audience recovered, too, and continued its applause.

"Well, I've been in show business 45 seconds," he said, "and this is the nicest reception I've ever had."

O'Brien said he'd always wanted to be a talk-show host, even as a teenager.

Back then, of course, one skeptic said, "O'Brien, the day that you get your talk show is the day there's peace in the Middle East."

He walked to his desk on the new "Late Night" set, a simulated New York City study, and introduced comedian Andy Richter as a friend, some might even say a sidekick.

"Calm yourself!" he said to Richter. "We've got to be professional. We can't act like guys who are too young to be on TV!"

He also introduced Max Weinberg, longtime drummer for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, and now the drummer for "Late Night's" band, the Max Weinberg Seven.

O'Brien segued into the familiar horseplay of items gleaned from actual small-town newspapers.

In one, the fine print of a funeral director's ad promised, "We will make the death of your loved one the most frightening and disturbing experience you've ever endured."

His first guest was "Roseanne" co-star John Goodman, welcomed with a golden "First Guest" medallion.

His other guests were actors Drew Barrymore and Tony Randall.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go up and shake someone's hand today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your friends will be there for you. You will need them to make it through the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go with the green Birkenstocks, not the brown ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Call President Wefald and ask him if his refrigerator is running.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are beautiful, and everybody knows it. Show off your new hairdo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go smoke inside the Union and see how many people you can get to join you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't worry about that test you flunked — there are still three more to improve on.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tell your professors they are doing a fine job and truly deserve that tenure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Have a picnic in the Union Courtyard with your new grill. Don't forget to invite Ed Skoog and Eric Henry for a steak or burger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go to the mall, strip naked and wait for the mother ship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mooch a couple of beers from your best pal today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Quit being a wimp and ask that special someone out to dinner.

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CAMPUS

Study to examine TV violence

Professors seek $250,000 grant for group conference

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

America has a new-found commitment to eliminating the harmful effects of television on its young, steady viewers. In October, three local professionals will test the truth in that commitment.

Dr. Roy Menninger, chairman of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka; Tom Grimes, professor of journalism and mass communications; and John Murray, professor and department head of human development and family studies, will submit an application to the National Institute of Mental Health requesting $250,000-$300,000 to fund a new type of conference.

Grimes said this most recent application for a four-group conference was at the recommendation of NIMH, which allocates money according to funding priority. The new application is a modification of the original, which called for a single conference.

He said the newest proposal calls for a multi-faceted conference that would bring together experts in different fields. Social and medical scientists, cultural-studies experts and lawyers would meet to discuss and predict problems associated with TV violence and the regulations against it.

Ultimately, Grimes said, he hopes the new plan will give the proposal a higher funding priority in the eyes of NIMH and will guarantee him, Murray and Menninger the money to carry it through.

Rather than run another series of experiments, Grimes said this conference would evaluate the severity of the effects of TV violence, based on results from past surveys and lab experiments.

Menninger said studies prove TV violence increases the probability that viewers themselves will engage in violent acts.

"Fundamentally, problems won't change until there is a broader understanding," Menninger said.

The three said they are all in accordance that TV has some sort of influence on people.

"It is naive to think that television has not influenced society," Grimes said.

Grimes said the remaining question is if television, being too violent, negatively affects people by promoting long-term, anti-social behavior. He said there are certain populations with whom such correlations are more likely to be found: latch-key kids and the mentally ill.

Murray said TV violence affects viewers in three ways. First, it is linked with short-term and long-term aggressive behavior. Secondly, it develops the "Mean World Syndrome" in viewers, which causes the viewer to believe real-life is just as violent as TV life. Finally, it desensitizes.

He mentioned a study by colleague Dr. Aletha Huston. Murray said Huston performed a classic study in which each third of 100 preschool children was assigned a different TV diet. One third steadily watched "Batman" and "Superman" cartoons. Another watched "Mr. Rogers." The final group was assigned travelogues containing no violence or pro-social messages.

The results came out on the school playground, he said. The cartoon viewers were found to be more aggressive, and the "Mr. Rogers" viewers were more cooperative.

Murray said the travelogue group was confused.

"They were puzzled why they were beaten up by one group and consoled by another," he said.

Murray also said studies show there are only five violent acts in every hour of prime-time TV, but there are 25 violent acts per hour of Saturday morning programs. He suggested cartoons trivialize violence.

"The worry is that cartoon violence appeals to a young audience, and it's supposed to be laughed at," he said.

Murray and Grimes mentioned several other sources of what they considered to be trivializations of violence. They included "teenage-slasher films" — specifically "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" — MTV videos that are both erotic and aggressive, and the made-for-TV movie "The Burning Bed."

"The fear is that violence mixed with sex fosters a less objectionable attitude toward rape," Grimes said.

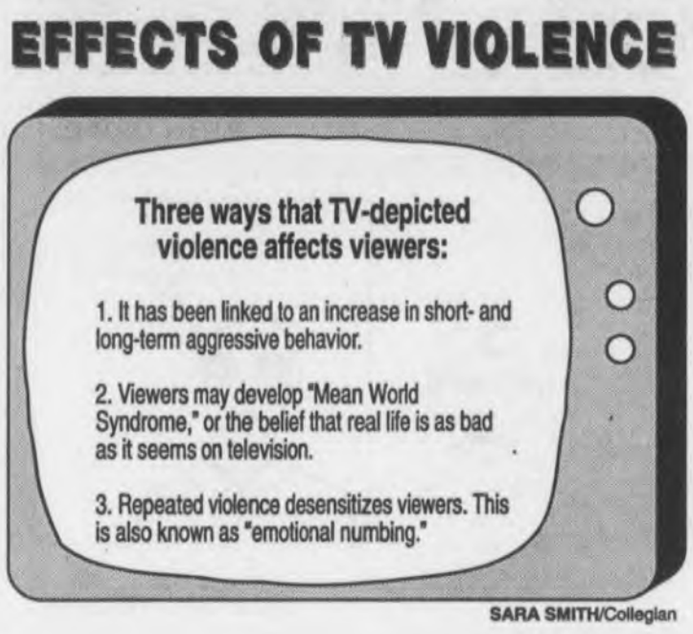
He said a steady diet of such programming may create long-term effects.

The three should learn by spring 1994 if NIMH will fund the proposed project. Grimes said they will proceed, at that point, unbiased.

"Violent television, despite our expectations, may have no long-lasting or important effect on its viewers, except for the mentally ill and other special populations," he said. "But for those we think of as normal, it may have no impact. We are prepared to find that to be the case."

He said this conference would be different from other social and medical science work because of its objectivity.

"Most people who are in this discipline expect to find a problem, and that expectancy can indeed create a conclusion that is unwarranted," Grimes said.



CAMPUS

Skunks choose K-State as home

JILL PARADISE
Collegian

The number of campus skunk sightings has grown this year, K-State Police chief Charles Beckom said.

"There has been a slight increase in the number of sightings — a lot of that is attributed to the weather. We had a mild winter, which makes it more conducive to reproduce," Beckom said.

He said with warmer winters, there is a better supply of food, which makes it easier for small animals to live.

Skunks live around humans because there is food around, Deborah Briggs, director of K-State's rabies lab, said. Skunks also eat grubs and mice.

Ford Hall is one of the areas on campus that has had problems with skunks.

"The animals like to roam around the Derby Complex," Dedra Woydziak, senior in animal science, said. "I haven't seen any this year, but I've smelled them between the Ford and Haymaker parking lots. I could tell they had been there."

Parking Services is in charge of catching the skunks.

"When a complaint has been lodged, we go out and set up a trap in the general location of where the skunk was spotted," Dwain Archer, manager of parking services, said. "The trap is a cage. We do not kill the skunks. We give them to the vet-med department."

There is a danger with some of these skunks.

Skunks are the number-one animal that carries rabies in Kansas, Archer said.

"Last year, we had 335 positive skunks," he said. "This year, there have been 50 positive skunks reported to this date.

"We have three rabid skunks and one rabid bat in our lab," he said.

"I don't think they should be totally eliminated — I think they should be left alone unless they cause a problem," Briggs said.

NEWS DIGEST

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶KU to emphasize improved writing

LAWRENCE — Once upon a time, college students majoring in such number-intensive fields as accounting could get away with minimal demands on their writing skills.

This is changing. At the University of Kansas, the emphasis on improving students' writing is such that even the accounting faculty is working the subject into course work.

"My discipline tends to be associated with numbers," Bruce Bublitz, associate professor of business, said. "The fact of the matter is, accounting today deals as much with communication as number-crunching."

The risk of irritating students with something they'd rather avoid — the rules of grammar — is one that must be taken as their general facility with the language seems to decline, Bublitz and others say.

Many professors believe too many students are unable to pull material together into a coherent argument, said Jim Hartman, director of the university's Writing Center. They need to learn to write with clarity and accuracy, he said.

"There is a gap between performance and expectations," he said.

But he cautioned against generalizing that universities are full of stone illiterates.

NATIONAL

Mideast peace treaty not acceptable to Palestinian hard-liners

BRIEFLY

■ Two PLO factions are considering quitting the movement and joining forces with others, possibly to form an alternative PLO.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Lurking in the shadows as Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin exchanged handshakes over their historic peace treaty are extremists on both sides who feel betrayed and have vowed to wreck the agreement.

Whether they will be able to is not yet clear. But many insiders fear the long hoped for era of co-existence between Arab and Jew will, at the very least, be ushered in by inter-Palestinian bloodshed.

The Arab hard-liners could also launch a new wave of terrorism against Israel, the United States and countries that pump economic aid into Arafat's mini-state in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Arafat's aides, swept up in the euphoria of events, are scoffing — publicly at least — at threats by his radical rivals and firebrand Muslim fundamentalists to destroy the peace agreement and assassinate the PLO chief.

The bewildering speed with which events have unfolded since Arafat's secret negotiations with Israel were disclosed Aug. 28 has left his opponents little time to organize a coherent counterstrategy beyond noisy street protests.

But Arafat faces not just traditional Palestinian hard-liners opposed to any dealings with Israel, but close, longtime comrades who believe he has sold out the Palestinian struggle.

Two of the PLO's biggest factions, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Marxist Democratic Front, are considering quitting the movement and joining forces with the fundamentalist Hamas, possibly to form an alternative PLO to give coherence to the anti-Arafat opposition.

Many Palestinians in Jordan believe that a power struggle and bloody in-fighting will erupt when Arafat takes control of Gaza and Jericho. Gaza, a Hamas stronghold, is likely to be a flashpoint.

"It's going to be a bloodbath. Many people don't like what's happening," said political analyst Jamal Shaer, a former Cabinet minister. "The radicals and fundamentalists will fight him, maybe attempt to overthrow him and take over."

Labib Kamhawi, a political science professor at Jordan University, said, "Violence can be expected if Arafat curbs these people.

"He's more inclined to use force than the opposition, just to confirm his authority. But he'll face a lot of difficulty containing acts of violence."

Thousands of armed Israeli settlers in the territories have also sworn to fight the peace plan and could be joined by their hard-line countrymen, many of them army veterans, if Arafat fails to keep the lid on.

Palestinian hawks say the nearly 6-year-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories will go on, despite Arafat's agreement to halt it.

They could provoke an Israeli backlash by terrorist attacks on the Jewish state or the settlements.

"If Arafat goes by the agreement — calls for protecting Israel from any violence, thatwill lead to direct conflict with Palestinians who don't want to surrender their arms. Fighting Israel is an act of freedom for them," Kamhawi said.

The slaying Sunday of three Israeli soldiers in Gaza underlined the potency of that threat.

Theoretically, Arafat has the firepower to tackle any Palestinian insurrection against him — and could even find himself backed by the Israelis, although that could inflame even the moderates.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has about 10,000 fighters being trained as a police force in the autonomous areas.

PLO sources say 20,000 men from the widely dispersed Palestine Liberation Army are being mobilized as a security force to support the self-rule authority.

Arafat's aides do not believe there will be a Palestinian civil war.

They argue that the international backing he is winning will boost his influence and prestige in the occupied territories.

He is betting on large amounts of money pouring into the territories to lure back those who have defected to Hamas in recent years out of financial desperation and political frustration.

Although Arafat's Arab partners in the peace process — Syria, Jordan and Lebanon — are miffed at being outmaneuvered by him, they are unlikely to support his opponents.

The Iranians have thrown their weight behind the rejectionists — including Hamas; the Palestinian guerrilla faction under radical commander Ahmed Jibril; and Lebanon's fundamentalist Hezbollah — and could stir trouble.

Iraq, thirsting for revenge but isolated, remains a wild card.

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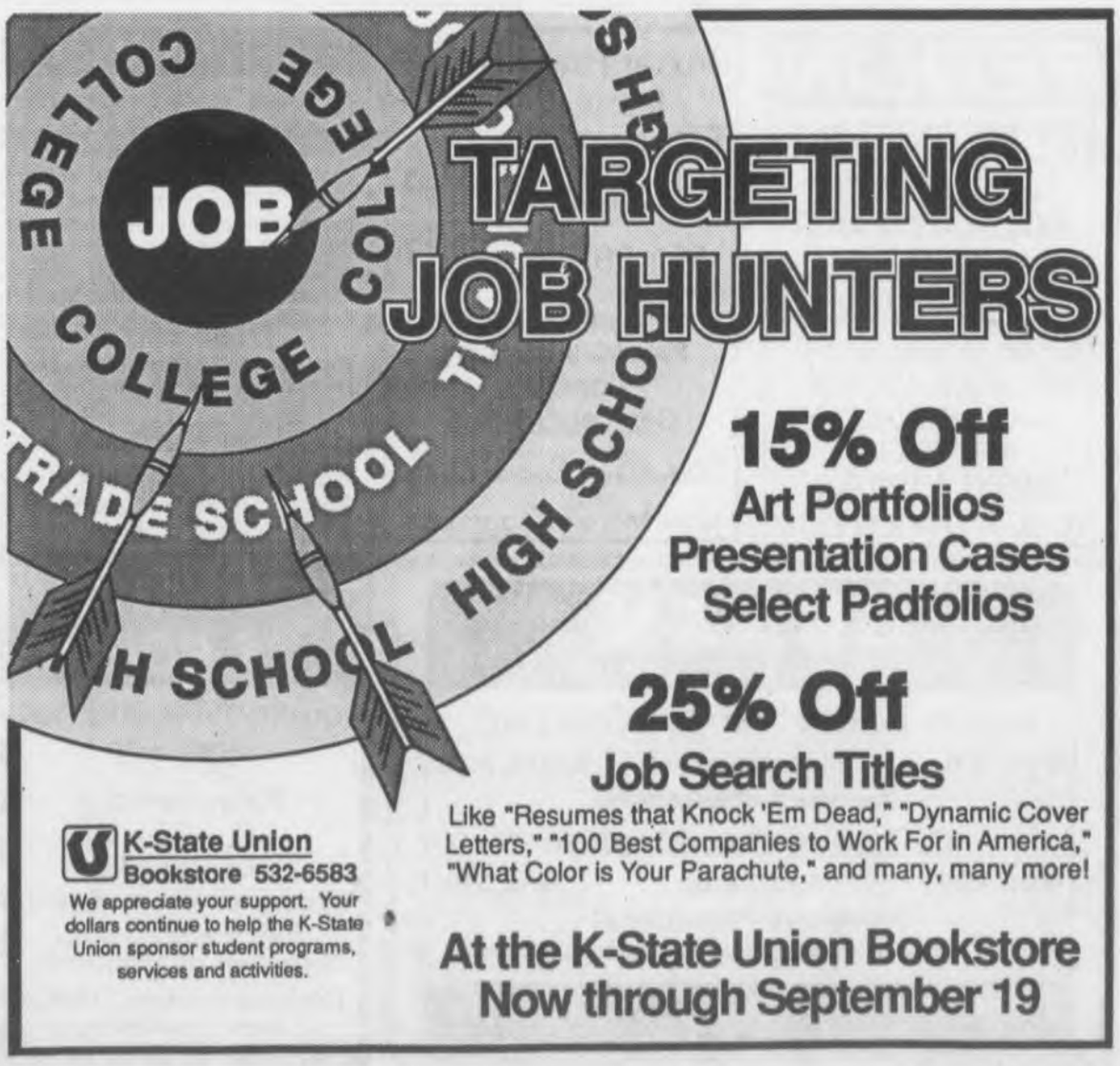
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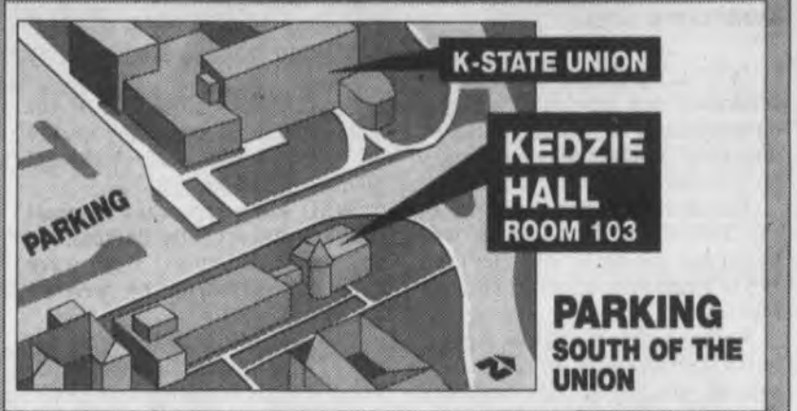
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010 Announcements

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April 539-2453.

SCUBA CLASS. Classes starting Sept. 18, YMCA and NAUI certifications. Taught on campus. Contact UFM 539-8763.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BROWN, GRAY, and white female tabby kitten. Found at Fourth and Pierre. 532-5307.

FOUND- SMALL black long haired kitten wearing two collars. Please call to claim. Ask for Kristen 539-2372.

FOUND- SMALL female, declawed tabby cat- black, brown and white- found last Wed.- Call and leave a message. 539-4416.

FOUND: CALCULATOR. Check at Union information counter to claim.

FOUND: FEMALE cat, black medium length hair, with with feet, wearing brown flea collar. Call to claim or adopt, 537-5099.

LOST LOCKET and a ring with sapphire, near Rec Center. If found return to Sira at 532-3332. Reward $100.

LOST: SET of keys in Aggieville. Green leather keychain. Call 587-0526 or (316)942-7349.

WATCH FOUND north of Ahearn, call to identify, 587-0034.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AKL BRENT P.- Congratulations on being named one of Kansas' Top Ten Entrepreneurs- Your Brothers.

MATT H.- Nothing special, nothing fancy. But Hey- I remembered. Happy Birthday! V

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 539-4087.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom furnished apartment at 1019 Bluemont. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT furnished apartment, very nice, large windows, utilities paid. Close to campus. 539-5117.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment across the street from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, $395/ month. Call 539-8126.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Available now. Call 537-4622.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Sept. rent free. Call 537-3530.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with large closet. One block from campus, Aggieville and City Park. $185 plus utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Claudia (602)946-4609. Call collect if needed.

NEEDED- FEMALE, nonsmoker. Nice, two-bedroom apartment, own room!! Jan.- May or longer. Rent negotiable plus one-half utilities. Call 537-3369.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE wanted: Own room in two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $225 all utilities included. Call 776-6080.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take lease to Aug. Nice split level duplex. Own room, one-half utilities. $200 rent. Pets allowed.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. To share two-bedroom house. $166 plus one-third utilities. Lots of space call Julie W. 537-6840.

150 Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Two blocks from campus on Bluemont. Water, trash paid. Starts Oct. 1st. Call Bin 537-2630.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

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WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

245 Pet Services

HORSE BOARDING. Pasture $100 per month. Stall $150 per month. Close to campus. Phone 776-4130.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS by a professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Call April at 539-2453.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION ENERGETIC Stylists. Snip N Clip is now hiring full-time or part-time. Top pay and bonuses, paid vacations and birthdays. No clientele needed. Call Leah at 539-4043.

DANCERS WANTED Malibu Club 604 N. Washington St. Junction City, KS 66441 (913)762-4699 or 762-2891.

HELP WANTED: Roof Truss Manufacturer, 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

NOW HIRING. Hardee's in Aggieville is currently hiring night workers. We need workers who are available from 9p.m. to 5a.m. full or part-time. We are also hiring for the 5p.m. until 11p.m. shift. We have four part-time delivery positions open. Workers need to be available from 5p.m. to 1a.m. Apply in person at Hardee's, Aggieville. Ask to speak with Chris Patterson.

PART-TIME FEMALE Massage Therapist. 10- 15 hours per week. Flexible hours. $8.50/ hour. Will train. 776-0022.

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED for party favor company. Good job for resume. Commission work. Call (913)862-3813, evenings.

STAY AT home Mom to care for our five month old daughter four mornings a week. Second language (Japanese, Spanish, French, German) would be a plus. Looking again, please call again. 539-7009.

STRINGERS/ REPORTERS needed by the Topeka Capital- Journal to cover K-State, Manhattan and Riley County news. Must be reliable. Call Keener Tippin at 537-4619.

WANTED: MANHATTAN Marlins Assistant Swim Coach. Background/ knowledge of swimming. Call Jerry 539-1384 after 7p.m. or send resume, P.O. Box 1003.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GET FIT for fall. Need 68 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT. And a free T-Shirt just for calling. 1(800)932-0528ext.75.

INTERESTED IN starting your own business? Setting your own hours? Growth potential limited to your own imagination! Leave your name and number for call back appointment, (913)482-3326.

FUNDRAISERS. FUNDRAISERS.
FUNDRAISERS!
Raise $150 - $300 GUARANTEED in one week PLUS BONUS up to $500!
Manage promotions for top companies for one week on your campus. Call for FREE GIFT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK '94.
Call 1-800-950-1037, ext. 25.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
Video Games
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: Large dorm refrigerator. Only been used for one semester. Asking $100, call 776-8873.

SIX CUBIC refrigerator, dorm-size, $85, very good; rack system stereo/ speakers, good condition $45. Campus 5780 or 539-2701 after 6p.m.

Marie's Costumes
Down Sizing Inventory!
Selling over 1300 previously rented costumes. Plan your Halloween Costumes early.
Great Prices.
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

DRAFTING TABLE. Adjustable. With or without Mayline parallel bar and vinyl. $35- 80. 587-0932.

FOR SALE: Like new solid wood computer desk with black pressed top. Has holes for shelves. $100. Call Crystal at 223-6022 after 5:30p.m.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture: Queen sleeper reg. $250, sale $125; Five-drawer chest reg. $170, sale $85; Chair and Ottoman reg. $130, sale $65; Walnut finish desk reg. $120, sale $85; two End Tables reg. $99, sale $50; full-size mattress and box springs reg. $150, sale $75; Six foot tall bookcase reg. $199 sale, $99; Rocker Recliner reg. $100, sale $50, Faith Furniture, East Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

435 Computers

486/33MHZ DOS compatible computer with DOS 5.0 and Autocad V.10, many features $1450 call 539-2229.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Best prices on notebooks, 386's and 486's, printers, sound cards, FAX modems, and more. The best quality new and used computers. Call Don at 776-5703.

FOR SALE: 2400 baud Hayes external modem. Comes with software, cords and manuals. Call Alex at 539-8411.

LAPTOP COMPUTER NEC, 386 fully featured, very small and lightweight. Windows and DOS $1100 539-7188 after 6p.m.

MAC II SIg personal laser Writer printer, FAX/ data modem, Microtek scanner, fonts, software (913)284-3676.

445 Music Instruments

SERIOUS GUITAR. Ibanez 560. Peavey 60 watt amp. Brand new Crate 60 watt amp. Pedals- two distortion, Wah. Wireless. All for just $1700 or separately. Call 776-8146.

WASHBURN ELECTRIC guitar tele-stlye $125. Judo uniform used one semester, size 6 $20. 539-1587.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC LABRADOR Retriever pups. Will be ready on Sept. 20. Shots and wormed. Yellow, black 1-784-4549.

FREE CAT to good home. Black Persian, friendly, loving, male, housebroken, neutered, declawed. Must go by landlord. Leave message 537-3521.

ORNATE NILE Monitor. Great coloring. One year old. Eats mice. $130 or best offer. 537-7885.

455 Sporting Equipment

240 HORSE power open bow 19 ft motor boat with covered boat dock for your use, will be a lot of great days to ski this fall $4000, 539-9402.

FOR SALE- Schwinn Mountain Bike, excellent condition, can make arrangements to charge Visa, Mastercard, call Scott 537-6050.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: 100 watt Precision Power amp. Price negotiable. 776-7804. Ask for Shon.

FOR SALE: Kenwood speaker box (two 10-inch subs), Rockwood 400 watt two way amp, Touch Screen Panasonic car stereo, Panasonic 12-disc CD changer, pair Sony home speakers. Call Brian S. 539-9417.

TWO- TWELVE Fosgate punch subs, Alpine CD pulout, Orion 80 watt. Amp 5.25 separates, new 539-8308 Dustin or Jeremy.

TWO TEN-INCH subs in a box, Sherwood crossover, Clarion amp, Pyramid crossover. Call 539-0872, ask for Chris.

500 TRANS- PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1980 CHEVY Citation. Needs new alternator. Take as is. $350 or best offer. Call 539-7606 ask for Shelly Kell.

1980 TOYOTA Celica. Easy starting, five-speed, air, stereo radio, two-door. Dependable transportation. $950 or best offer, 776-7017 evenings.

1984 DODGE Daytona, runs great, fair condition, $1000. Call 539-8853, Ask for Lori.

1984 HONDA Civic Wagon, five- speed, excellent condition, make offer, 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Auto, four door, $1000, negotiable, 539-2528.

1987 CHEVY S10 pickup, good condition. $3,200 or best offer. 776-2302, leave message or call after 6p.m.

1988 DODGE Shadow. 60,000 miles, silver color, $3800 or best offer. Phone 532-5351 or 539-6019.

1989 FORD Tempo, 61K, five-speed, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, economical, dependable, $3950 negotiable, 776-1300.

1990 HONDA Accord. Low mileage, air condition, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition, $12,500. 587-0896.

1990 NISSAN Sentra XE, 51,000 miles, auto, AM/FM cassette, air. 40 miles per gallon. Must sell, $5700. 776-1300.

530 Motorcycles

1980 HONDA 200 Twinstar with quicksilver fairing and tail tank $575, 539-1536 evenings.

1987 YAMAHA Radian 600 cc. Good condition, low 537-1516, 587-4158.

1988 EX500 mint condition, helmet, one year warranty. $2200 call 537-3111 ext. 129.

1989 KAWASAKI EX500 sports bike, runs great, good tires, super trap, $1800 or best offer. Call 537-6158, leave message.

1989 SUZUKI RM 125, new motor with no hours, receipts, many extras included, $1500, 776-3248.

FOR SALE: 1985 Kawasaki 125KX dirt bike. Runs great. $700 includes new helmet and a spare front tire. Call or leave message. 587-0919.

KAWASAKI KZ1000, 1979. Shaft driven, perfect mechanically, very fast. Need to sell: $775. Leave message for Brian at 539-4207.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT $199
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*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET! MUST BOOK BY 10/15
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

620 Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students, Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent— Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent— Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
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400 OPEN MARKET
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500 TRANS- PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Super Wednesday
25¢ draws $1.25 pitchers
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619 N. 12th • Aggieville • 537-2100

GET THE WORD
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

STATE

Wichita State fills AD position

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — An experienced fundraiser now serving as a league commissioner was named athletic director at Wichita State University on Tuesday.

Bill Belknap, commissioner of the Southland Conference, will begin his duties in mid-October, WSU President Eugene Hughes said.

Belknap didn't attend Hughes' news conference on the WSU campus. He was at home in Plano, Texas, recuperating from recent prostate cancer surgery.

In a written statement issued to reporters, Belknap said he was looking forward to being back in a university setting.

He said facilities are a primary concern.

"I would like to see all of our athletic facilities match the quality of our tennis and baseball facilities," Belknap said.

WSU has a showcase baseball stadium and recently dedicated a new tennis complex. Both were financed primarily by private donations.

Belknap will be responsible for raising the money for a proposed $11.6 million building near Levitt Arena that would include offices, locker rooms, training facilities and an indoor practice area.

Before becoming Southland Conference commissioner in 1991, Belknap was director of development at the University of Idaho from February 1989 to March 1991 and Idaho athletic director from 1978 to 1988. He was associate athletic director at the University of Arizona from December 1974 to January 1978. From 1965 through 1974 he held various coaching jobs in the Arizona football program.

Belknap and his wife, Donna, have a son and daughter who live in Moscow, Idaho.

Other finalists for the WSU job included Victor Cegles, an assistant athletic director at Arizona State; Barry Dowd, senior associate athletic director at Oklahoma State; and Richard McDuffie, athletic director at Southeast Missouri State.

Wichita State has been without an athletic director since Gary Hunter resigned in early June, less than a year after being hired to replace Tom Shupe.

Belknap worked with Hunter at Idaho.

Darlene Bailey is serving as interim athletic director.

Belknap was a U.S. Army artillery officer in the early 1960s. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1961 and received a master's degree from the University of Arizona in 1971.

NEWS DIGEST

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶BOSNIA UNDER NEW CEASE FIRE

GENEVA — The presidents of Croatia and the Muslim-led Bosnian government signed a cease-fire for Bosnia on Tuesday and pledged to open routes for aid convoys. They also agreed to close all prisoner camps.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic agreed fighting should stop immediately and no later than Saturday.

Several previous agreements between the two sides have failed to stop the battles for territory that have raged for much of the summer in central and southern Bosnia.

Bosnian state radio reported heavy clashes on Tuesday between Croat and government forces in the central town of Gomji Vakuf.

Tudjman said he expects Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban to keep to the latest accord.

STATE

Slattery near decision on governor's race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery should finally admit he's in the governor's race on Wednesday.

Slattery plans to make stops in Overland Park, Kansas City, Kan., Wichita and Topeka, to make what his staff has billed as an announcement about his future. All indications have been for the past 11 days that he'll seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The 2nd District congressman already has announced he won't seek another term in the U.S. House and has appointed a treasurer for a gubernatorial campaign.

Slattery has been considered a candidate and the likely front-runner in the race since Democratic Gov. Joan Finney announced Sept. 3 that she would not run for a second four-year term.

The two other declared candidates for the nomination have treated Slattery as a candidate since then. They are former state House Speaker Marvin Barkis of Louisburg and state Rep. Joan Wagnon of Topeka.

"So this is a big surprise, huh?" Wagnon said. "I think this is a wide-open race and Jim Slattery is welcome to jump in."

The Barkis and Wagnon campaigns have tried to portray Slattery as a Washington insider, out-of-touch with Kansas and unfamiliar with issues affecting state government.

"Certainly, its going to now be very interesting, and we can start talking about the issues specific to Kansas," said Kay Coles, campaign manager for Barkis. "And I think what we'll look forward to is a real comparison of how they solve problems in Kansas and how they've been addressed in Washington."

Slattery toyed with the idea of running for governor in 1990, but decided against it to allow former Gov. John Carlin to run.

NATION

Mobster breaks 'code of silence'

Men want protection from death threats

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A top-ranking Mafia defector with a neanderthal nickname is betraying a few long-buried secrets.

Convicted of racketeering and fearing fellow mobsters, mob boss Anthony "Tumac" Accetturo — nicknamed after a caveman in a 1940s movie — and an associate are telling what they know about the mob's workings.

Information from Accetturo's associate already has led investigators to the unmarked grave of a numbers runner and have them digging for more.

Authorities are hoping the defectors can put an end to the Lucchese family's decades-long control over organized crime in New Jersey, from murder and illegal gambling to racketeering and money laundering.

They might even provide evidence against New York's powerful Gambino and Genovese crime families and about mob operations across the nation, said Robert Winter, until recently chief of the state Division of Criminal Justice.

Their attorneys say the men are breaking the code of silence of La Cosa Nostra — the American Mafia — because they want protection from death threats by fellow mobsters trying to take over the Lucchese family. One of the men also wants his freedom.

The Lucchese mob is one of the five major New York City-based Mafia families. Its boss, Vittorio Amuso, was convicted of murder and racketeering in New York last summer.

Accetturo, identified by authorities as the Lucchese boss in New Jersey, was convicted Aug. 13 of racketeering and heading a crime ring.

Lucchese soldier Thomas Ricciardi was convicted of racketeering and of murder in the 1984 golf-club beating death of a Jersey shore-area businessman.

Facing possible life sentences, both are said to be negotiating with state and federal authorities.

"Mr. Accetturo was betrayed by his own people, so why should he be loyal to them? Under those circumstances, I don't think that my client is betraying any loyalty," Accetturo's attorney, B. Dennis O'Connor, said this week.

Accetturo is one of the highest-ranking Mafia figures to turn informant in New Jersey.

Last week, Ricciardi led officials to a shallow grave near a country club's seventh hole fairway, containing a man's torso with limbs stacked on top, said Robert Buccino, deputy chief investigator in the state Division of Criminal Justice.

The body was identified as reputed numbers runner John "Johnnie Red" Redman, missing for several years, he said. It was one of at least a dozen slayings attributed to the Lucchese's New Jersey branch.

Ricciardi also provided information on a second body found in pieces in Newark seven years ago, and has officials digging, as yet unsuccessfully, for a third body in woods near his Dover Township horse farm, not far from the shore, authorities said.

State law-enforcement officials won't go into details about their talks with Accetturo and Ricciardi. Attorneys on both sides say no deals have been finalized.

Federal authorities have already promised Ricciardi immunity for his role in nine other slayings and placement in the federal witness protection program, according to court records.

Under state law, Ricciardi must serve at least 30 years for the murder. His attorney, Nola Trustan, said all he wants is federal protection for his family in exchange for telling the truth.

Accetturo wants nothing less than his freedom, his attorney said. Accetturo has tried bargaining for release before — he testified before a grand jury in 1991, but authorities said he didn't talk nearly enough.

Authorities have been after Accetturo for decades. He once evaded prosecution on race-fixing charges by claiming to have Alzheimer's disease. Years later he fell in a shower at a federal prison hospital where he was being evaluated and claimed he was suddenly cured.

MUSIC

Dylan wants to be known as working musician

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Forget the tributes, drop the hero worship: Bob Dylan just wants to be known as a working musician.

"It's all about a livelihood. It's all about going out and playing," he said, his blue eyes sparkling. "That's what every musician who has ever crossed my path strives for."

Yes, but Bob Dylan isn't just the Average Joe musician.

He strolls into a small, stuffy room at his manager's office, wearing jeans and cowboy boots topped off with a black Australian cowboy hat.

He sits down in a chair, leans back and plucks the hat off his head, propping it on his knee where it rests for nearly an hour.

Dylan, who rarely gives interviews, is clearly uncomfortable at first, not divulging much and giving terse replies.

But it doesn't take long for him to shed his elusive façade, exhibiting annoyance at today's music, bashfulness about his own achievements and fervor about taking his guitar and harmonica on the road again.

"To me it's a dream come true," he says. "What could be bad about traveling places, seeing different things, moving? It keeps you alive."

In his latest North American tour, he's paired up with old pal Carlos Santana, allowing concertgoers to hear the contrasting sounds of Dylan's folksy rock music with the Santana's fusion of Latin American, African and blues rhythms.

It was Dylan who inspired Santana back in the 1960s with such classics as "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Like a Rolling Stone" — songs that helped bring social consciousness to rock 'n' roll.

"Life to me is like light, and you're the projector, man. If you don't like what you're showing just change the light. He (Dylan) made me aware of that," Santana said.

"With most bands, as soon as you unplug the amplifier it's over. Not with his music, not with my music. When people go home, men or women, they feel pregnant with his consciousness. And they go home and they want to cook something delicious or they want to write poetry because it's very infectious."

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WILDCAT WATCH

COLUMN

Meeting Wildcat football greats

Last weekend, I traveled back 40 years in K-State football history — or at least as close as I could get.

The year was 1953. K-State football was in one of its worst slumps ever, casting a 4-54 record over the previous seven seasons. The Cats hadn't had a winning season since the 1936 campaign, spanning over 16 years.

But things were about to change.

Bill Meek had taken over the reigns as K-State football coach in 1951 and insisted his players play on both sides of the ball, which was a rarity in college football. K-State didn't win a game that year and won just one game in 1952, defeating Bradley in the first game of the season 21-7. People probably questioned Meek's coaching methods, but he said he felt some of his better athletes on offense couldn't be sacrificed to sit out on defense.



DEREK SIMMONS

"We were the only school in the United States to go both ways," Meek said at an interview during the 1950s reunion last weekend. "We only had so many good athletes. Corky Taylor, Veryl Switzer and other guys were such good defenders that we had to use them on both sides of the ball."

But what people around the country didn't know, and maybe not even Meek, was that college football was heading in that direction. This would soon give the Cats a much-needed edge on their competition.

"In 1953, the rules committee made the one platoon (playing on both sides of the ball) a rule," Meek said. "My guys probably thought I was a genius."

In a way, he was. One of the worst programs in the nation was about to be transformed into a force to be reckoned with, all in one short year.

While every other team in college football spent the 1953 season adapting to the recent rule change, K-State had spent the last two seasons experimenting with players who could play both sides of the ball.

Meek's preparation paid off that year, as the Cats went 6-3-1, tied for second in the Big Seven Conference, and even beat Nebraska at home 27-0. It was

■ See COLUMN Page 6

HISTORY

Former players tour new facilities

Athletes from the 1950s like the new complex

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

The wonders of technology are simply amazing.

Just ask one of the 77 or more former K-State football players who toured the renovated football facilities last weekend.

"We didn't even have weights in school," said Cecil "Corky" Taylor, a halfback during the 1953-54 seasons.

"If we wanted to get bigger, we would take an ordinary bar and put concrete buckets on the end, or get bigger during our summer jobs," he said.

Practice facilities weren't the greatest either.

"I can remember practicing in Ahearn with a cloud of dust from the red clay, and the thunder and roar was tremendous," said Ed Meyer, who played tackle from 1951-53.

"It was a place for us to practice in inclement weather, but wasn't very good. They don't have that excuse now," Meyer said.

Bill Meek, coach of the Wildcats from 1951-54, said that when he was appointed to the helm, K-State didn't even have a practice field.

My, how things change.

The group toured the newest football facilities last Friday, including the $3.3-million, five-level press box and $2.2 million full-size indoor practice field. Saturday night after the 38-13 win over Western Kentucky, they gathered at the Ramada Inn.

Several former players said they were impressed with the additions K-State football has made to its facilities.

"It was pretty impressive," said Meyer, who now resides in Osage City. "The enthusiasm created here is great, and I think it's not over with. They have a combination of winning and integrity within the program that should recreate support.

"It was pretty bare-bones around here, so this should help recruit people too. It's awesome," Meyer said.

"They were just fantastic," Ed Linta said of the facilities. "You knew it had to be done since we're in a conference like the Big Eight. I'm really pleased with everything that is going on, and I'm happy for the current players."

About 77 former K-State football players and their wives returned to K-State last weekend for a 1950s reunion.

The reunion was arranged by former Athletic Director Dick Towers and K-State Associate Athletic Director Veryl Switzer, who was a first-team, all-America halfback in the 1953 season.



COURTESTY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Former K-State football coach Bill Meek hands Veryl Switzer and Tom O'Boyle the Big Seven pens after both players earned first-team all-confernce honors in 1953 as K-State went 6-3-1. Players from the 1950s returned to Manhattan last week for a reunion.

"Dick and Veryl put it all together, kind of like a decade team," said Taylor, who later played for the Los Angeles Rams from 1955-57. "There are probably 150 people here, maybe more than that."

All but one of the starting 11 players on the 1953 team attended the reunion.

That unit went 6-3-1 under Meek, including a 4-2 mark in the league, but lost its bid to go to the Orange Bowl when Oklahoma captured the conference title.

"To me, it's a rekindling of the spirit we had back in those days," said Taylor, who was recruited from Kansas City, Mo., and now lives in Tucson, Ariz. "It brought back a bunch of young kids. It's inspiring and almost overwhelming. Some of these guys I haven't seen in 40 years."

"I can remember practicing in Ahearn with a cloud of dust from the red clay, and the thunder and roar was tremendous."
ED MEYER
1951-53 TACKLE

Meek was the coach at K-State for four seasons, compiling a 14-24-1 record, before moving on to the University of Houston. In his last two seasons, 1953-54, he guided the Cats to a 13-6-1 record.

"It's really fantastic. There is no way to really describe it," said Meek of the reunion. "I watched them grow up, and they built it. We started a bunch of freshmen then and at one time lettered 18 of them. I just threw them in and let them play.

"You can see the respect they have for each other. They fought their battles, and they won. It's a feeling you can't get unless you've been there, and they have been there."

Linta, a tight end and defensive end during the 1951-54 seasons, is now on the selection committee for the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl, which will take the fourth-place finisher from the Big Eight to compete in this year's postseason contest.

"The response has been great," said Linta, who now resides in Tucson, Ariz. "I think we realize how much it meant for us to get together. It's kind of scary because we didn't miss a beat over 40 years. We were a very close team, and we're still close."

"What we've done has really been unusual," said Ron Marciniak, who is now a regional scout for the Cleveland Browns and was K-State's captain in 1954. "No matter what we were doing in work, family matters or whatever, we set it aside — it's genuine."

Marciniak had a chance to stop by Aggieville during his stay in Manhattan and said he was affected by the younger people and students.

"I was really impressed with the young people and the students when I went to Aggieville," said Marciniak, who earned six letters while at K-State — four in football and two in wrestling. "They were all so wholesome, and as I got to talking with some of them, they were supportive of the football program, which is really important.

"We still believe in purple and white. It's a sincere pride that runs deep," Marciniak said.

In Meek's tenure, he told his teams that leading the league in individual categories wasn't as important as doing the same as a team.

He said he sees some of the same versatility with this year's program.

"I told my teams we won't lead the league in rushing or passing, but we might in total offense," Meek said. "I was impressed with this team's versatility, overall team speed and total offense.

"I think they are in a position to challenge anybody," Meek said. "With all the new facilities, they will be able to compete with the recruiting, and that is the name of the game."

BIG 8 ROUNDUP

COLORADO AT STANFORD

FAST FACTS: 5:45 p.m., Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, Calif. Live on ESPN.

RECORDS: Colorado (2-0) and Stanford (1-1)

ABOUT THE BUFFALOES: No. 10-ranked Colorado has passed the test against two Southwest Conference opponents in the past two weeks — Texas, by a 34-14 score, and Baylor, 45-21. The Buffaloes have averaged 532 yards a game, which puts the offense second in the league behind Nebraska. Tailback Lamont Warren is tied for rushing yards in the Big Eight with 170 yards, while quarterback Kordell Stewart's average of 272 yards of total offense is second in the league.

The Buffaloes are last in total defense, giving up an average of 438 yards per game. They rank sixth in rushing defense and fifth in passing defense in the league.

ABOUT THE CARDINALS: Stanford has been struggling early this season with losses at Washington and surviving a 31-28 scare against San Jose State. Coach Bill Walsh returned to Stanford after taking the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowls. Last year, Walsh went 10-3, including a 24-3 victory over Penn State in the Blockbuster Bowl. The offense has six returning starters, including quarterback Steve Stenstrom. The Cardinals have won both games against Colorado in Stanford Stadium — the last game was a 28-21 victory in 1991 — and they were 5-1 last season at home.

MISSOURI AT TEXAS A&M

FAST FACTS: 12:00 p.m., Kyle Field, College Station, Texas.

RECORDS: Missouri (1-0) and Texas A&M (1-1)

ABOUT THE TIGERS: Missouri opened the eyes of many people last Saturday when the team beat Illinois, 31-3. Quarterback Jeff Handy is the Tigers' offense. He completed 21 of 33 passes for 294 yards against Illinois — the rest of the team compiled 71 yards. For his effort last week, Handy was named Big Eight Offense Player of the Week. The Tigers ranked second in total defense after one game, giving up 255 yards.

ABOUT THE AGGIES: Texas A&M was hammered by Oklahoma last week in Norman, Okla., by a 14-44 score. But the Aggies have history on their side. They are 3-0 against the Tigers, including last year's 26-13 victory at Columbia, Mo. In that game, the Tigers had a 10-3 halftime lead but forced Missouri to turn over the ball three times in the second half. Running back Greg Hill returns after compiling 1,339 yards of rushing and 15 touchdowns last year, including two touchdowns against Missouri.

NEBRASKA AT UCLA

FAST FACTS: 2:30 p.m., Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. Live on ABC.

RECORDS: Nebraska (2-0) and UCLA (0-1)

ABOUT THE CORNHUSKERS: Once again, No. 9 Nebraska tops the rushing chart in the Big Eight with 338 yards a contest. I-back Damon Benning, a redshirt freshman, has taken up the slack from the injuries of teammate Calvin Jones and quarterback Tommie Frazier as he leads the league in rushing with 104 yards per game. Last weekend, Nebraska beat Texas Tech 50-27.

The Cornhuskers are in fifth place in total defense, allowing 308 yards a game. The defense is led by linebacker Trev Alberts, who was the Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week.

ABOUT THE BRUINS: UCLA was idle last week after losing to intra-state rival California two weeks ago, 25-27. The Bruins have split the series with the Cornhuskers by winning four of eight games, including a 41-28 victory in Pasadena the last time the squads faced off in 1988, but UCLA coach Tom Donahue is 1-3 against Nebraska. Receiver J.J. Stokes returns for the Bruins after catching 41 passes for 728 yards and seven touchdown receptions, while running back Daron Washington averaged 4.7 yards a carry.

OTHER BIG EIGHT GAMES

■ **Iowa State vs. Wisconsin** — Madison, Wis., 1:05 p.m.

■ **Utah vs. Kansas** — Lawrence, 1 p.m.

■ **Oklahoma State vs. Tulsa** — Tulsa, Okla., 6 p.m.

■ **Oklahoma doesn't play**

WILDCAT WATCH

THE MATCH-UP

A position-by-position look at K-State's game Saturday against Minnesota. The Collegian sports staff compiled the information to pick the team with the advantage at each position.



DEFENSE

POSITION			
LINE	The K-State's line has held its opponents to 160 yards rushing a game to rank fifth in the Big Eight. Defensive tackle Tim Colston leads all linemen with 12 tackles. Minnesota gives up 217 yards of rushing to its opponents. Defensive tackle Edward Hawthorne tops all linemen with 12 stops.	✔	
LINEBACKERS	The trio of Kirby Hocutt, Laird Veatch and Percell Gaskins have helped put K-State in the No.4 position in total defense in the league as the Cats give up 287 yards a game. Minnesota's defense has given up an average of 335 yards in its two contest, but starters Russ Heath and Todd Wolkow are questionable because of injuries.	✔	
SECONDARY	Ranked 21st in pass efficiency defense in nation, the K-State defensive backs are still showing that they are one of the best units in the country. Although Jaime Mendez didn't get an interception against Western Kentucky, he had the most tackles for the Cats with 16 stops. The Golphers' secondary has one interceptiion, but opposing teams have thrown just 335 yards and have completed half of their passes against them (25-51).	✔	

OFFENSE

POSITION			
LINE	Minesota has become one of the nation's top offenses as it ranks fourth in the total offense with 557 yards a game. Six of the nine linemen weighs over 300 pounds — the lightest is Todd Jeswitz at 278 pounds. K-State is averaging 398 yards of total offense a game, which puts them on pace the break the school record of 4,231 yards set by the 1991 team. Last year, the offense finished with 2440 yards of total offense.		✔
WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS	The passing attack has allowed is hauls in 238 yards a contest to rank third in the Big Eight and 34th in the nation. Kevin Lockett averages 13 yards a catch and is place him second in the league in reception per game Each of the four starting receivers for the Gophers average 11 yards a catch with Tony Levine getting 20 yards a catch.		✔
RUNNING BACKS	The duo of Rod Schiller and J.J. Smith are avering 4.2 yards a rush in two games. I f they can stay above 4 yard a rush mark, they will be the first team since 1954 to average over that mark. Schiller has ran for 171 yards in the two games. Minnesota backs average 126 yards a game and 4.2 yards a carry, but leading rusher Chris Darkins has only 90 yards.	✔	
QUARTERBACKS	Tom Schades ranks first in the nation in passing offense with 430 yards a game, although he has been intercepted six times in two games. Schades threw for 478 yards against Penn State two weeks ago. Wildcat quarterback Chad May has thrown for 461 yards in two games and no interceptions to rank eighth in the conference. He has completed 32 passes out of 59 attempts. May has a quality back-up in Brian Kavanaugh, who has completed a pass in three tries.	✔	✔

SPECIAL TEAMS

POSITION			
PUNTING	Chad Romano is getting 37 yards per punt, but has a net average of 36.7 yards in rank 41st in the nation. Gopher punter Ron Holty is kicking the ball over 38 yards a punt against Penn State and Indiana State.	✔	
PLACE KICKING	Tate Wright is three out of five in field goals and is nine for nine in extra-point attempts. He has leads the team in scoring with 18 points. Omar Salas and Mike Chalberg share duties in extra-point attempts. Salas has made one out of three attempts while Chalberg made his only one.	✔	
RETURN	Andre Coleman ranks fourth in the nation in punt returns with an average of 23.7 yards a return for 166 yardsto help K-State place first in the nation in the same category. Aaron Osterman and Lewis Garrison have been back to catch the punts. Garrison has the better average with a return of 16 yards while Osterman averages 12.8 yards a return.	✔	

INTANGIBLES

AREA			
MOMENTUM	K-State has won three of its past four games and looks to start the season 3-0 for the third consecutive season. To reach that mark, the Cats will have to break a 14-year drought of beating non-conference team on their turf. Plus, a win would be the first dome win by K-State. Minnesota needs to prove they can beat a quality team after beating Division I-AA Indiana State last week.	✔	✔
COACHING	Bill Snyder's record is 20-26 in his fifth year at K-State. Since his 1-10 mark in 1989, Snyder and K-State is 19-16. Snyder's 20 wins are the sixth-most by a Wildcat coach. Minnesota coach Jack Wacker is in his 23rd year as a head coach with a record of 147-103-3. He spent nine years at Texas Christian before going to Minnesota. Wacker 's nephew is Tim Schade, who is the Golden Gophers quarterback.	✔	
THE EDGE	K-State should overcome Minnesota's passing attack. Schade is a junior who hasn't played before. He will be throwing against one of the best secondaries in the country with K-State, but Schade could have as many as four receivers to thrown. K-State has to overcome to playing in a dome, where the noise can be distracting, especially the Metrodome. Remember the 1987 and 1991 World Series?	✔	✔

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

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WILDCAT WATCH

UPDATE

The transition game for former linebacker

DAVID EUGENE FRESE
Collegian

Number 44 is wearing new shoes.

Brooks Barta, last year's record-setting Wildcat linebacker, is getting on with life. He is teaching math at Abilene High School and assistant coaching the Cowboys, currently 1-1.

"This is what I wanted," he says in his empty-desked classroom on a sunny Sunday afternoon. "A 4A school close to K-State — a smaller town, close to a city, with a tradition in athletics and a good school."

He also has the opportunity to work on a cutting-edge educational project called an integrated technology lab.

The lab uses subjects such as math, science, English and technology all at the same time to produce an outcomes-based education for students.

"It's a freshman class where we spend two hours a day for a semester in a module setting where kids will spend two weeks working at a setting and then move on to other subjects," Barta says. "We got a grant for this, so a lot of people are going to be coming in looking at it."

Which is pretty impressive for a former college football player from Smith Center. Barta is also teaching pre-algebra and applied mathematics, and he says he is pretty excited about it.

"The kids are pretty good," he says. "I work with freshmen a lot. They're kind of jumpy, and they're trying to make the transition from middle school to high school. It's an opportunity to see kids grow up a lot."

Transitions. Barta is learning a lot about transitions.

Barta spent five years at K-State. Five years of education. Five years of football.

Redshirted his first year, Barta began playing the first of Bill Snyder's seasons at K-State. Barta led the Wildcats in tackles for a record-setting four consecutive seasons and finished his senior season with 142 tackles. His career grand total for tackles: 436.

He says he misses the game. Quite a bit to hear him tell it. He has attended K-State's first two games this season. It wasn't easy.

"The game was something that I'd worked for all my life, and for the last five years it's really been the center of my life," he says. "You spend 30 to 40 hours a week to try to prepare yourself mentally and physically for the game. And then it's all over. It's kind of like part of the motivation for your life is gone."

Though it's fun to go back and see all the guys and hang out like they are still players and reminisce, it's still tough. Barta says the first game was the worst.

"The first 15 minutes of the first game was really hard on me emotionally," he says. "When they came out and the crowd came up and just the first few minutes of the game — the emotion and the excitement and the electricity in the air. That's what I miss most."

But he is making the transition. Going from the purple and white to a necktie and penny loafers isn't easy. But Brooks Barta, formerly No. 44, now Mr. Barta, is coping.

Some kids, he says, come up and say "Hey, I saw you play a couple years ago." Some others expect a 6'3", 240-pound hulk. And some, remembering the name "Brooks Barta" said over the KSU Stadium loudspeakers nearly every single time a tackle was made, are surprised he is a teacher in Abilene and not playing Monday Night Football.

"That wasn't up to me," he says of not going pro. "That was up to the NFL. They put the time clock on me, and they decided I wasn't fast enough and/or big enough. There was a difference between what they look for and what I've got."

Not a lot of people get the chance to play professional ball, Barta says. He says he was pretty realistic that it was going to be a longshot.

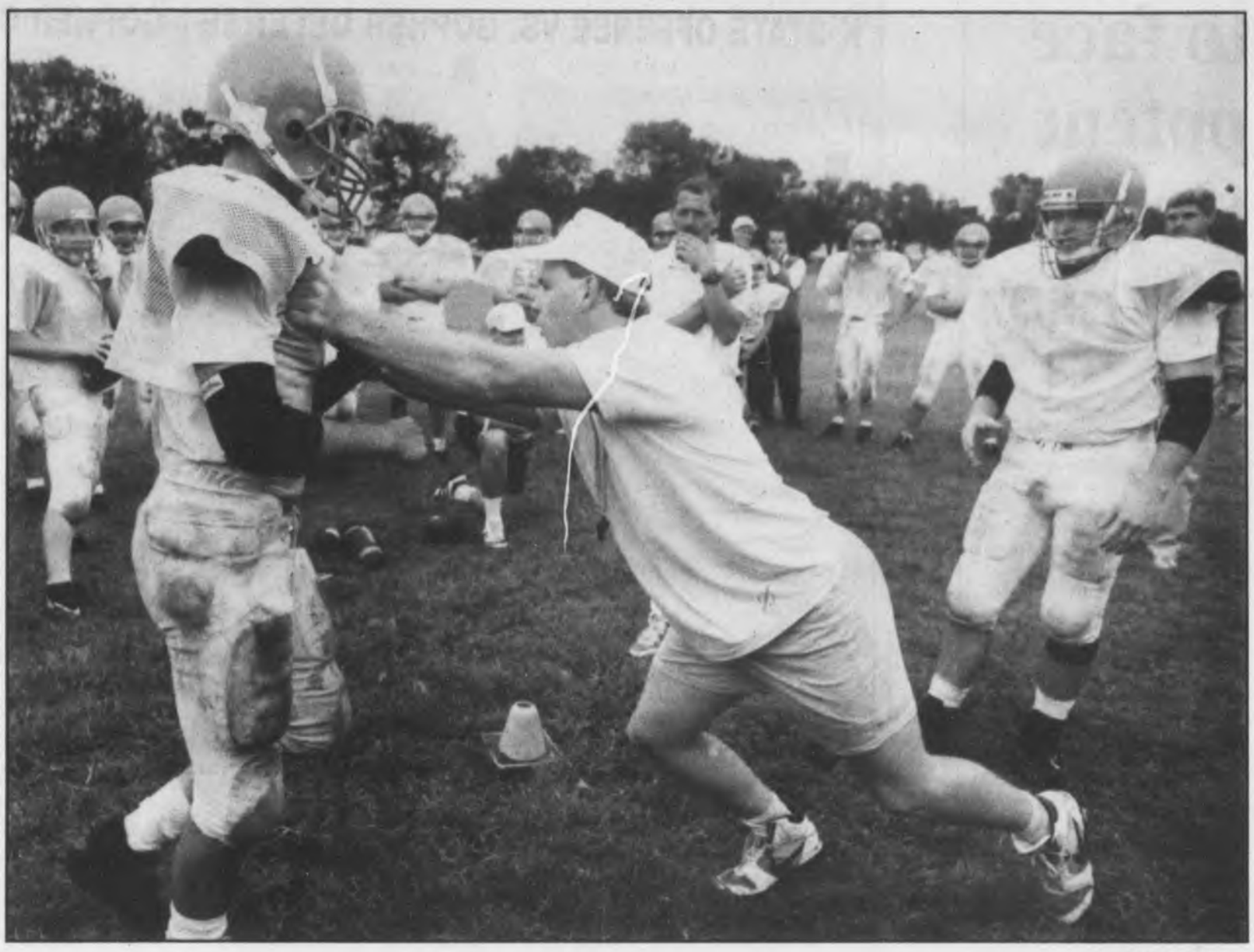
For now, he says, he is content. It's fun for him to help coach the Abilene Cowboys. It's exciting to be trying new educational experiments. And it's an experience to be a teacher.

"While it was physically exhausting to be a football player, now it's mentally exhausting being a teacher and trying to motivate kids eight or nine hours a day," he says. "It's not something that a lot of people get a chance to do."

But the game.

"You know," he says, "when you go through something that's so hard, there's an incredible emotional attachment to the people around you.

"You're not going through those two-a-day practices and summer weight training and hurting with a group of people," he says. "And it's real hard to look back and see that they still have that, and you've been put on the outer edge of the circle. There's an attachment there that you really can't get anywhere else."



DAVE MAYES/Collegian

Brooks Barta, a former K-State linebacker, demonstrates techniques to Abilene High School football players during a practice earlier this season. Barta is now a teacher at Abilene High and an assistant football coach for the Cowboys.

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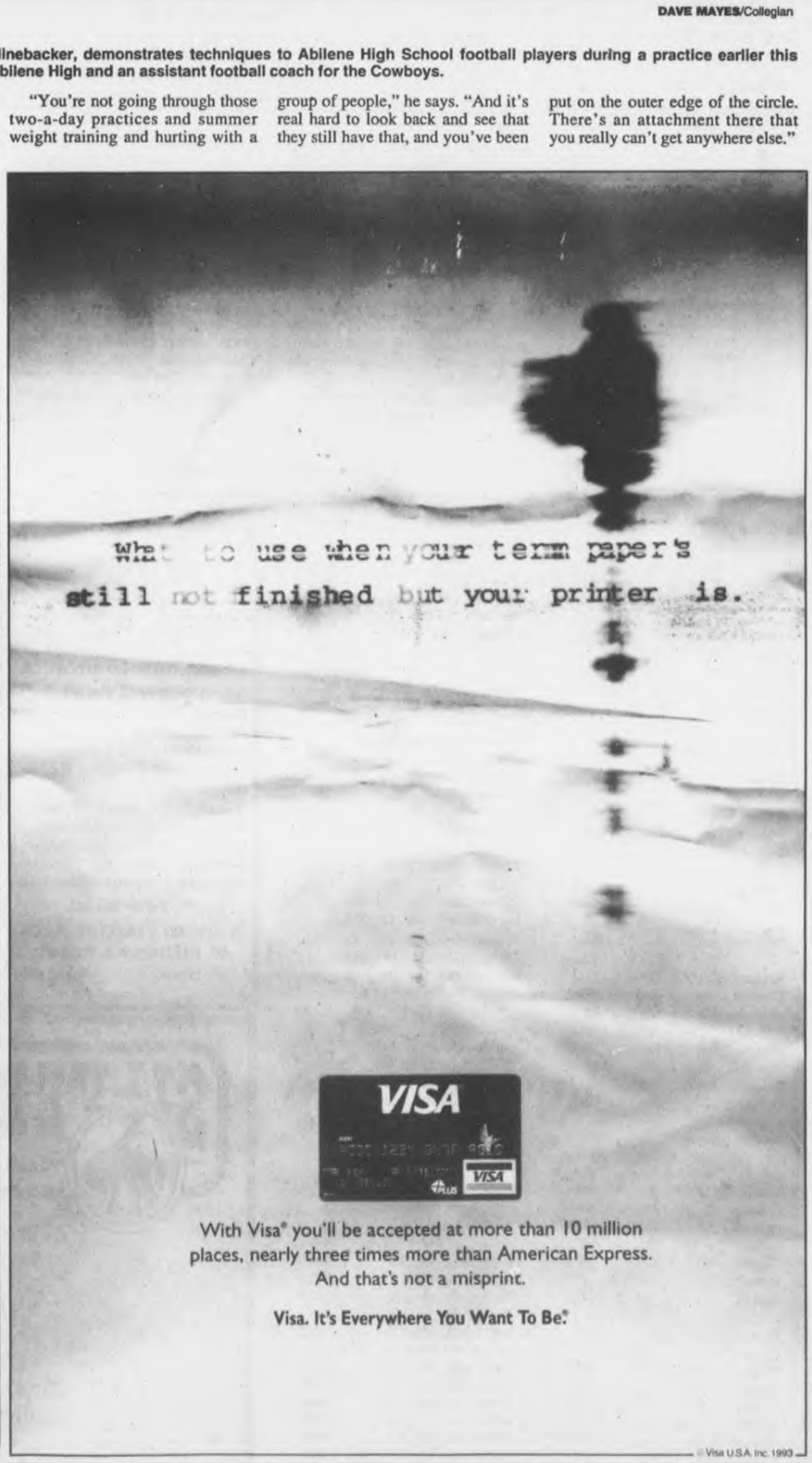
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WILDCAT WATCH

Defense to face potent Gopher offense

SCOTT FRITCHEN
Collegian

The K-State secondary might face its toughest battle this week when it takes on Minnesota quarterback Tim Schade.

Schade leads the top-ranked passing offense in the nation (430.5 yards per game) against a K-State secondary that is ranked 21st in pass-efficiency defense. Schade threw for 345 yards against Indiana State last week and 478 yards against Penn State two weeks ago.

While Coach Bill Snyder described the secondary as being highly motivated, he was quick to point out the secondary won't face just any offense.

"We're going into this game with a different preparation because it's a type of offense that we don't see much of."
BILL SNYDER
HEAD COACH

"We're going into this game with a different preparation because it's a type of offense that we don't see much of," Snyder said. "Our success will depend on how well we prepare, but that may not tell the full story in regard to all the talent we do have."

Four of Minnesota's receivers have collected more than 100 yards receiving this season, including one of Schade's prime targets, senior slot back Omar Douglas, who had 11 catches for 193 yards and a touchdown pass during last week's victory over Indiana State.

"I expect them to pass it about 60 times, but I hope they pass it every down," said senior cornerback Kenny McEntyre. "We just need a good rush up the middle and good coverage in the secondary."

However, Snyder said the defense won't necessarily focus on one particular receiver, despite Douglas' 4.32 speed.

"(Schade) likes the one that's open," Snyder said. "He makes good decisions and has the ability to get the ball to the receiver who can break free."

Snyder said he plans to use a variation of tactics to disrupt the passing attack, including altering line formations, but he said the team can't afford to get away from the fundamentals.

"We've got four players up front that better have a good pass rush, and we've got seven players that better be able to cover the pass," he said.

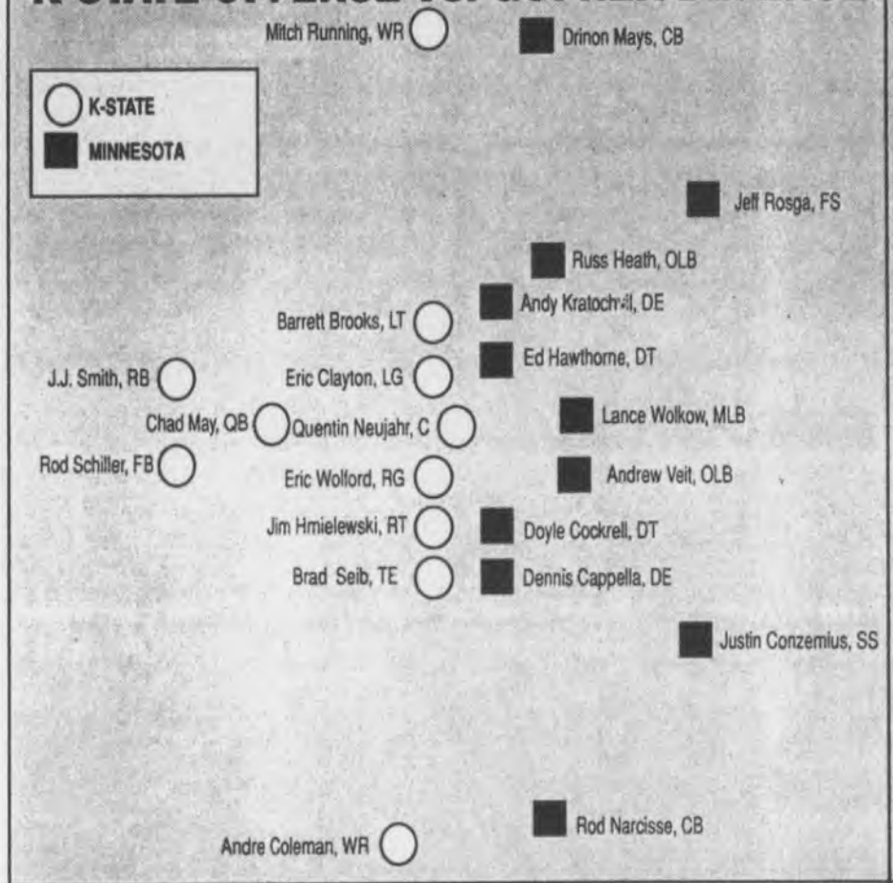
"Basically, every individual has to have good match-ups.

"(Minnesota) is going to try to get us deep in the backfield, and they'll try to pass for over 400 yards," senior cornerback Thomas Randolph said. "Yeah, it's going to be our real first test."

Through the first two games of the season, the K-State defensive secondary has held opposing offenses without a passing touchdown.

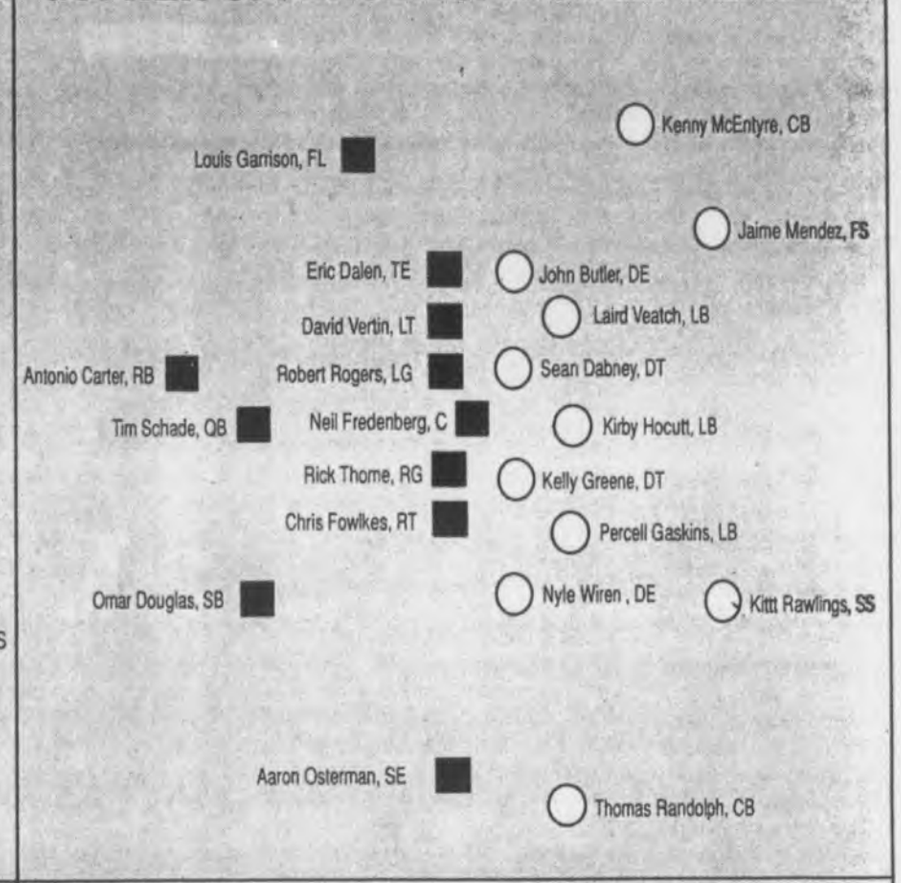
STARTING MATCHUPS

K-STATE OFFENSE VS. GOPHER DEFENSE



KSU 2nd Team Offense	GOPHER 2nd Team Offense
Kevin Lockett, WR	Trevor Walker, DE
Chris Oltmanns, LT	Matt Reem, DT
Ross Greenwood, LG	Raplh Green, DT
Jason Johnson, C	Darrell Cunningham, DE
Bryan Campbell, RG	Doug Hoefer, OLB
Scott Heun, RT	Todd Holkow, MLB
Brian Lojka, TE	C raig Sauer, OLB
Brian Kavanagh, QB	Terrance Blayne, CB
Leon Edwards, RB	Don Williams, SS
Dederick Kelly, FB	Moses Taylor, FS
Tyson Schwieger, WR	Juan Hunter, CB

GOPHER OFFENSE VS. K-STATE DEFENSE



GOPHER 2nd Team Offense	KSU 2nd Team Defense
Shaun Jackson, SE	Matt McEwen DE
Mike Giovinetti, RT	Tim Colston DT
Gann Brooks, RG	Darrell Harbert DT
Todd Jesewitz, C	Dirk Ochs DE
Pat O'Brien, LG	Will Skeans LB
Toby Anderson, LT	DeShawn Fogle LB
Mark Tangen, TE	Mike Ekeler LB
Scott Eckers, QB	Clyde Bouler CB
Tony Levine, SB	Mario Smith FS
Rishon Early, FL	Steve Hanks SS
Chris Darkins, RB	Joe Gordon CB

BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OVERALL W	L	PCT.		OVERALL W	L	PCT.
K-State	2	0	1.000	Oklahoma St.	1	0	1.000
Colorado	2	0	1.000	Missouri	1	0	1.000
Nebraska	2	0	1.000	Iowa State	1	1	.500
Oklahoma	2	0	1.000	Kansas	1	2	.333

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

SARA SMITH/Collegian

BIG 8 STATS

Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	Yds-pg
Nebraska	120	677	338.5
Iowa St.	101	513	256.5
Colorado	98	507	253.5
Oklahoma	107	431	215.5
Kansas	142	553	184.3
K-State	77	320	160.0
O-State	54	140	140.0
Missouri	35	71	71.0

Passing Offense

	Att	Cp	Yds-pg
Missouri	33	21	294.0
Colorado	62	41	279.0
K-State	62	33	238.5
Nebraska	46	27	216.0
Oklahoma	49	29	206.5
O-State	18	12	184.0
Kansas	80	40	159.0
Iowa St.	18	11	120.5

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds-pg
Nebraska	166	1109	554.5
Colorado	160	1065	532.5
Oklahoma	156	844	422.0
K-State	139	797	398.5
Iowa St.	119	754	377.0
Missouri	68	365	365.0
Kansas	222	1030	343.3
O-St.ate	72	324	324.0

Rushing Defense

	Car	Yds	Yds-pg
O-State	33	29	29.0
Missouri	31	80	80.0
Nebraska	64	176	88.0
Oklahoma	55	251	125.5
K-State	90	321	160.5
Colorado	93	378	189.0
Kansas	119	581	193.7
Iowa St.	95	395	197.5

Passing Defense

	Att	Cp	Yds	
Oklahoma	60	31	309	
Missouri	39	19	175	
O-State	28	16	131	
K-State	43	25	253	
Colorado	66	33	499	
Kansas	85	45	575	
Nebraska	59	26	441	
Iowa St.	37	26	229	

Total Defense

	Plays	Yds	Yds-pg
O-State	61	160	160.0
Missouri	70	255	255.0
Oklahoma	115	560	280.0
K-State	133	574	287.0
Nebraska	123	617	308.5
Iowa St.	132	624	312.0
Kansas	204	1156	385.3
Colorado	159	877	438.5

Big Eight Individual Leaders

Leading Rushers

	Car	Yds	Yds-pg
Benning,Neb	27	209	104.5
Allen,Okla	39	188	94.0
Warren,Colo	37	170	85.0
Schiller,K-State	32	169	84.5
J.Smith,K-State	27	138	69.0
Hill,Colo	18	127	63.5
T.Collier,Okla	24	127	63.5
Levine,Kansas	42	170	56.6
Washingtn,Mo	15	56	56.0
Garris,IowaSt	11	109	54.5

Leading Passers Rating

	Att	Cp	Yds	Td
Porter,OklaSt	11	8	152	2
Utter,IowaSt	18	11	241	3
Stewart,Colo	48	33	467	5
Handy,Mo	30	20	281	2
Joseph,Colo	10	7	69	1
Gundy,Okla	49	29	413	3
May,K-State	59	32	461	2
Frazier,Neb	27	12	206	1
T.Jones,OklaSt	7	4	32	0
Thomas,Kansas	69	33	348	1

Total Offense

	Yds	Avg	Yds-pg
Handy,Mo	273	8.8	273.0
Stewart,Colo	544	8.6	272.0
Gundy,Okla	442	6.5	221.0
May,KanSt	426	6.2	213.0
Utter,IowaS.	345	7.3	172.5
Porter,OklaS.	154	11.0	154.0
Thomas,KU	389	4.4	129.6
Frazier,Neb	229	5.8	114.5
Benning,Neb	209	7.7	104.5
Allen,Okla	188	4.8	94.0
Warren,Colo	170	4.5	85.0
Schiller,KSU	169	5.2	84.5
Berringer,NU	138	11.5	69.0
J.Smith,KSU	138	5.1	69.0



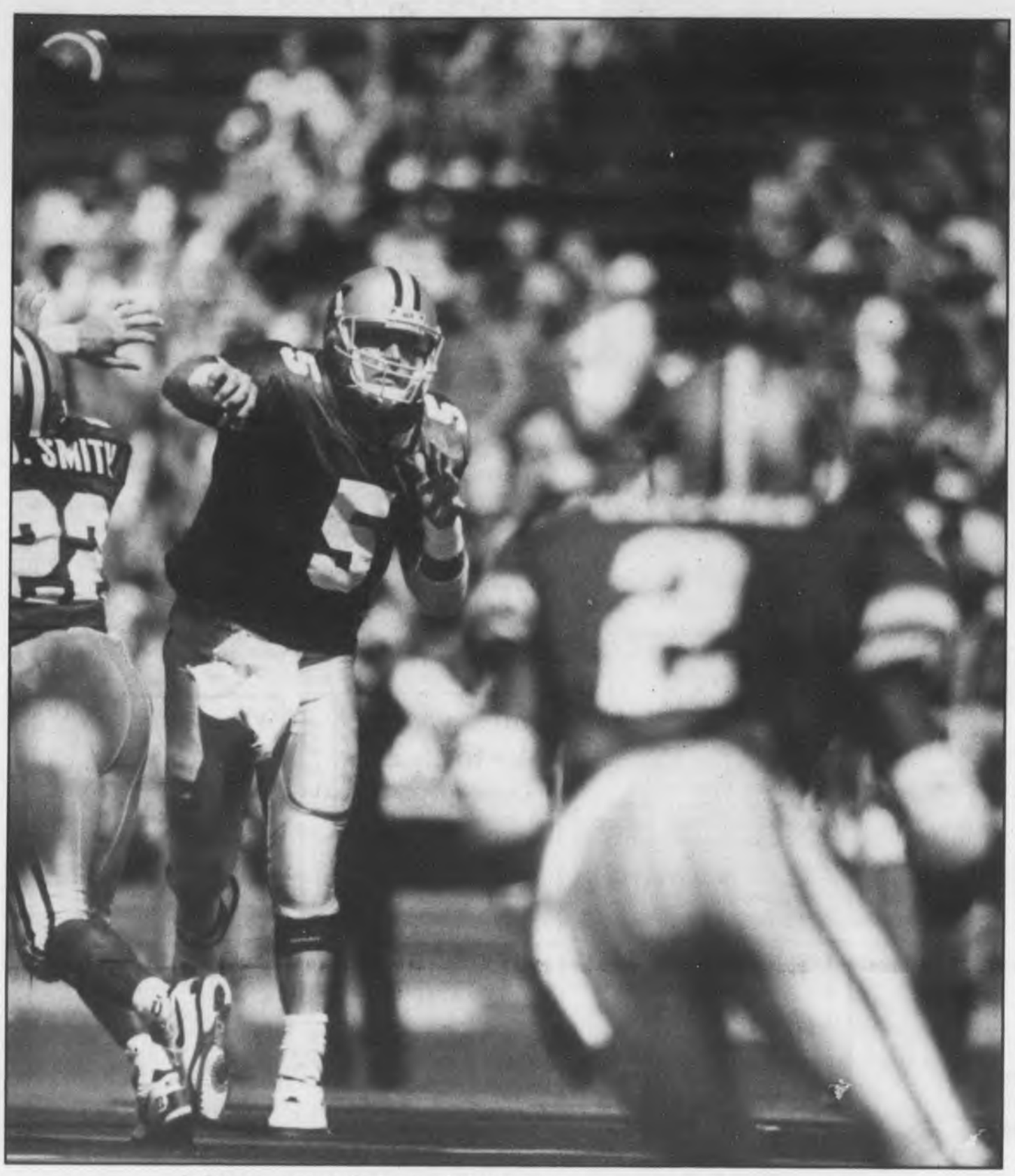
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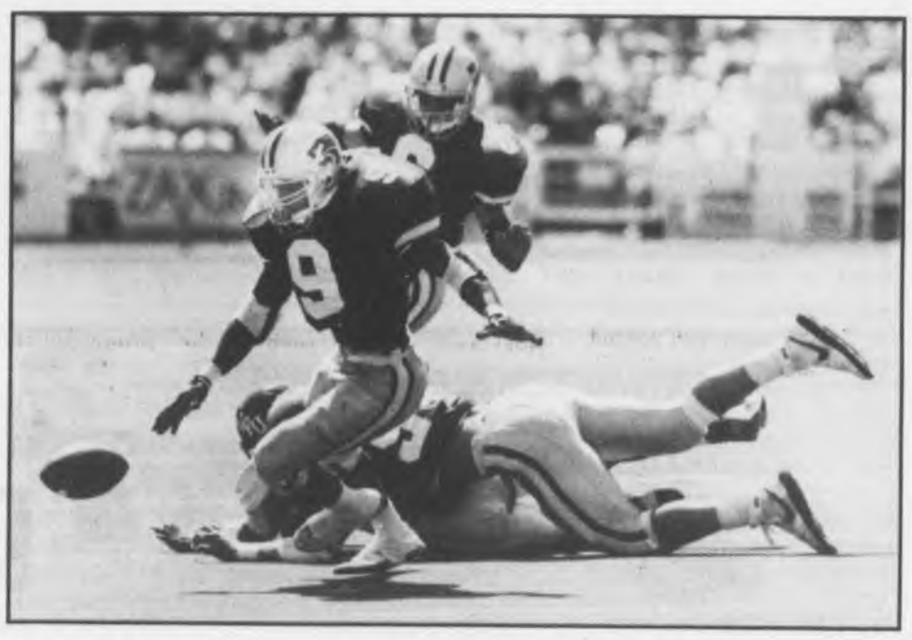
WILDCAT WATCH

TWO FOR TWO





ABOVE: Running back J.J. Smith is pulled out of bounds by Western Kentucky cornerback Drane Scrivner. Smith led all rushers in the game with 99 yards. LEFT: Quarterback Chad May throws downfield to receiver Andre Coleman. May was 15 of 29 passing in the game. May and Coleman teamed up for 67 of the Wildcats 249 yards passing. BELOW: Percell Gaskins chases down a Western Kentucky fumble during the first quarter.



May completes eight out of eight passes in 2nd half

Quarterback Chad May completed eight passes in eight tries for 159 yards in the second half to help K-State pull away from Western Kentucky and finish with a 38-13 win Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The win was the eighth consecutive victory at home and marked the fourth straight season K-State has started a season 2-0.

Western Kentucky coach Jack Harbaugh said May played well against his team, especially in the third quarter.

"I thought he did a tremendous job," Harbaugh said. "I thought May grew up today, and that will help them as they go through the season."

K-State started the second half with a narrow 14-13 lead. The Cats punted after four plays to open the second half, and the Hilltoppers were moving when cornerback Thomas Randolph intercepted a pass from quarterback J.J. Jewell at K-State's eight-yard line.

After the interception, K-State scored three consecutive touchdowns. May said once they scored, they were able to set down Western Kentucky.

"After we started scoring and had a good drive, I think that took the wind completely out of it," said May, who contributed to K-State's 424 yards in total offense.

The last time K-State racked up 400 yards of offense was against Temple last year when the Cats had 405 yards of offense.

The touchdown drive went 92 yards and included a 40-yard pass from May to wide receiver Mitch Running on third down. A 10-yard run by fullback Rod Schiller led to a 33-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kevin Lockett from May.

In the next K-State scoring drive, May completed four passes for 45 yards and scored from one yard away to give K-State a 28-13 lead.

The last scoring drive went 50 yards in four plays with May connecting to wide receiver Andre Coleman from 21 yards out for the score. Coleman said his and the team's performance didn't improve.

"Overall, just a repeat of last week," said Coleman, who caught four passes for 67 yards and returned three punts for 37 yards. "As far as performance, I feel just like I did last week as an individual and as a team."

K-State's burst of offense in the second half was a repeat of last week, as the unit stuttered in the opening period. Coach Bill Snyder said the offense was shooting itself in the foot.

"We found a lot of ways in which we could stop ourselves," he said. "We missed opportunities, had several penalties, and our throwing and catching the ball is not good.

"I can take responsibility for not having our ballteam emotionally prepared for this ballgame," Snyder said. "We played poorly in the first half. I think we are not mature enough to handle playing a team that we are much better than."

May said running back J.J. Smith helped the Cats move the ball in the first half.

"We had some passes dropped, and then J.J. scored and kind of took the pressure off, and we relaxed," said May of Smith, who got K-State's first touchdown on a 33-yard sprint.

Western Kentucky came back with a 14-play, 84-yard scoring drive on a Robert Jackson six-yard run to tie the game 7-7.

The Hilltoppers recovered a May fumble at K-State's 11-yard line, and then Chris Pino hit a 35-yard field goal to move Western Kentucky ahead 10-7. It marked the first time since the 1991 loss to Colorado that K-State trailed at home.

Snyder said he was looking on how his team would play and didn't like what he saw.

"My concern was not the score but how well we were playing, and we were not playing well," he said. "I don't know if we played down to our competition or what."

K-State scored its second touchdown with a 65-yard, 12-play scoring drive to move the Cats back into the lead. May threw for 56 yards as K-State moved down the field and ended with a 10-yard run by Schiller to give K-State a 14-10 lead.

The Hilltoppers returned with another 35-yard field goal from Pino as Western Kentucky moved to within one point at 14-13.

Snyder said his team was upset at halftime.

"Our kids came back in the locker room and were disappointed," he said. "They understand that they missed some opportunities that could have made the game much different. I'm not happy with our practice habits right now, and if we start practicing better, we will start playing better in the first quarter.

Coleman said Saturday's performance should make K-State practice harder this week for the Minnesota game Saturday, Sept. 18.

"We had to get a wake-up call, and now we go and play a Big Ten team, and we can't be asleep for two quarters," Coleman said. "We have to play four quarters, or we'll get beat."

SCORE BOX

	Cats	Aggies
First downs	25	16
Rushing yards	145	142
Passing yards	228	141
Comp.-att.-int.	17-30-0	16-29-1
Return yards	122	-2
Total yards	373	283
Fumbles-lost	1/1	1/1
Penalties	5/24	8/42

NMSU	0	7	0	3	— 10
K-State	7	3	7	17	— 34

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, Schiller 20-102, J.Smith 16-39, Edwards 3-12, May 5-(-8). New Mexico State, Dublin 20-94, Ledbetter 5-27, Pizula 7-25, Brazier 1-4, Davis 1-(-8)

Passing — K-State, May 30-17-0. New Mexico State, Ledbetter 29-16-1.

Receiving — K-State, Lockett 7-92, Running6-72, Coleman 3-57, Seib 1-7. New Mexico State, Laing 6-67, Pizula 4-11, Davis 3-40, Suttles 1-13, Osborne 1-5, Dublin 1-5.

Tackles — K-State, Randolph 5, Veatch 7, Dabney 5, Mandez 5, Colston 3, Hocutt 11, Ochs 2, Rawlings7, Harbert 1, Butter 2, Hawks 6, Gaskins 6, McEwen 2, Ekeler 2, McEntyre 4, Wirer 4, Fogle 2, Jacox 1, Greene 1, Bouler 1, Detelich 1, Gordon 2. New Mexico State, Mauck 17, Barela 5, Wall 3, Shaw 6, Duplessis 8, Melendez 4, Manuel 6, Crathers 4, Wade 2, Foster 3, Veasley 3, Lomas 1, Walton 6, LeBreton 2, Gilbert 1, Gray 2, Takapu 6, LaChapelle 2, Beene 2, Frazier 1.



Wildcat free safety Jaime Mendez gets an arm around Western Kentucky quarterback J.J. Jewell. Mendez led all defensive players in game with 16 tackles, including 10 unassisted.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CARY CONOVER, SHANE KEYSER AND DAVID MAYES

STORY BY BRIAN ANDERSON

WILDCAT WATCH



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Senior Sean Robertson watches his golf ball fall with sophomore Skip Pankewich during practice at the Rolling Meadows Golf Course.

Golf anchored in experience, success

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI
Collegian

This season figures to be an exciting one for K-State golf, if last year was any indication.

Last year, the men's team qualified for the NCAA central regional for the first time in the team's history, while the women have a roster loaded with experience.

The women's team returns everyone except last year's No. 1 player, Valerie Hahn, an NCAA west regional qualifier.

This year, junior Jacque Wright returns as the squad's top player after spending last year in the No. 2 spot after Hahn.

She will team with senior Denise Pottle to lead an experienced group of golfers, a group that has an upper-division finish in the Big Eight championship as its goal, Coach Mark Elliott said.

"We're going into this season with pretty much the same people as last year," Elliott said. "But this year, I think we are a little stronger. Last year, we were up and down, but I expect this year's team to be more consistent."

The women's team will attend the Cyclone Golf Classic at Ames, Iowa, this weekend.

Pottle said she believes a good performance there could set the tone for a successful season.

Players share highlights of past

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

truly a memorable year for K-State football. The Cats had won more games in one season than the last eight seasons combined.

"I think that (the new rule change) was as responsible for the turnaround as anything was," Meek said. "Everybody had a year up on the rest of the teams. They paid their dues for two years.

"They had been in the battles, and the last two years we had great winning seasons."

"In the beginning of the 1950s, K-State was the doormat of football," said halfback Cecil "Corky" Taylor, who played for the Los Angeles Rams from 1955-57.

"In 1953 and 1954 the team had changed to one in contention for the Orange Bowl. Those were probably the best two back-to-back seasons in K-State history."

Earl Meyer, who was converted from fullback to an offensive lineman, said the 27-0 shutout of Nebraska at home in 1953 left most people somewhat stunned.

"I remember that it was so electrifying, that people just didn't leave the stands for awhile — it was a tremendous feeling," he said.

The win marked the first time the Wildcats had beaten Nebraska since 1941, and one of only eight victories over the Cornhuskers in 81 years.

"As far as I'm concerned, and I might be prejudiced, but I feel it was the best team since the early 1930s," Meyer said. "The mold and the cast had been dyed for the next couple of years."

Tight end/defensive end Ed Linta, who was a senior in 1954, said the wins over Nebraska at Lincoln and Kansas at Lawrence were two games that stood out in his career.

"When we beat Nebraska and KU down there on television, those were the most memorable," Linta said. "The biggest disappointment was not going to the Orange Bowl when Colorado upset us in Boulder, but it was great to be in the running."

For two consecutive seasons, K-State football fans had something to cheer about.

Those two straight winning seasons were K-State's last. The 7-3 record in 1954 has been the best effort by a Wildcat team since 1934, when K-State went 7-2-1. The 1991 team (7-4) and the 1953 unit (6-3-1) are the only ones even close.

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If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

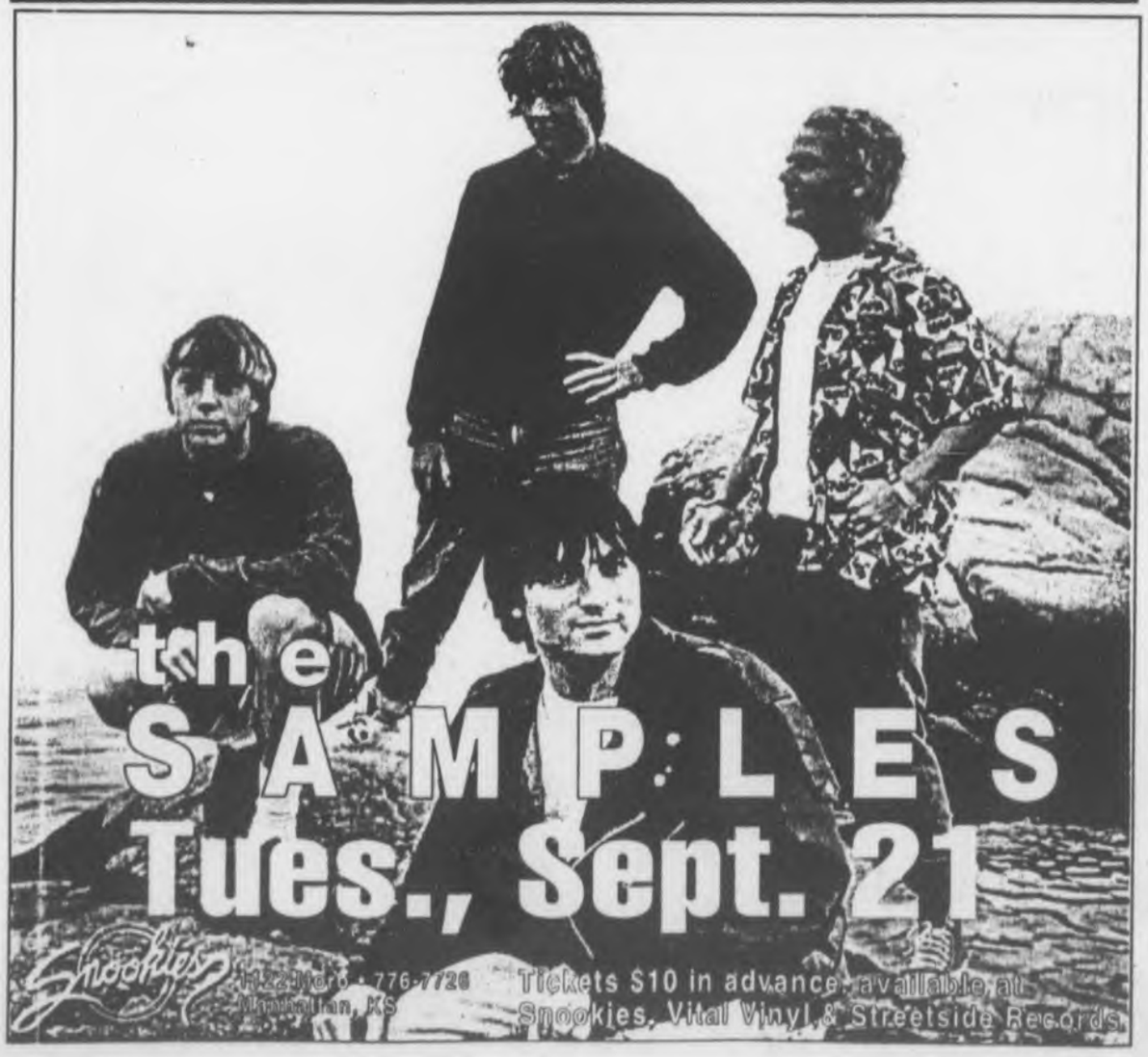
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WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 16, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 19



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., talks during a press conference after announcing his candidacy for the Kansas governorship Wednesday afternoon in the Jayhawk Towers, Topeka. He also made stops in Wichita and Kansas City before visiting Topeka.

Slattery declares gubernatorial hopes

WADE SISSON
Collegian

TOPEKA — U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., confirmed expectations Wednesday when he announced his candidacy for the Kansas governorship.

The announcement comes just one week after Slattery said he would not seek re-election to his Second District seat in the U.S. House.

Slattery's candidacy has been expected since Gov. Joan Finney's announcement Sept. 3 that she would not seek re-election.

About 400 people gathered in the Florentine Room of Jayhawk Tower to hear Slattery, who had made similar stops in Overland Park, Kansas City and Wichita.

"I have no illusions about the road ahead," Slattery said. "I know that I face a tough challenge, but I believe we must all be willing to take the risk of leadership.

"I am ready to fight for my party's nomination, and with your help, I will win it, and I will win the general election."

Slattery stressed the importance of faith in God, education, hard work, honesty and living within one's means.

"These are the bedrock Kansas values that we must never compromise," he said. "It is on this foundation that the future of Kansas must be built."

Slattery said he is running for governor because he believes he has the experience to lead Kansas through the 1990s.

"Growing up on a Kansas farm taught me the importance of agriculture in Kansas," he said. "My experience starting a business taught me about taking risks and creating jobs and meeting a payroll."

"We must make our communities safe. We must stand together against this insane violence that threatens us all. We must not rest until our streets and our schools are safe once again."

JIM SLATTERY
GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE

Citing his experience in the Kansas Legislature and the U.S. Congress, Slattery said he has learned the importance of government for the people.

"I've fought two presidents, countless special interests an most of the congressional leadership to stop production of the wasteful B-2 bomber," Slattery said.

"It took me three years, but I won that fight and saved the taxpayers $50 billion."

Slattery said he is prepared to focus his energies on leading the state of Kansas.

"We must make sure that we're doing everything possible to create new jobs in Kansas so our children don't have to leave in search of opportunity."

Slattery also addressed the need for affordable health care and safer streets.

"We must make our communities safe. We must stand together against this insane violence that threatens us all. We must not rest until our streets and our schools are safe once again," he said.

Ruth Schrum, Manhattan resident and friend of Gov. Finney, said she will do everything she can to support Slattery.

"I feel sad that she didn't feel she could go on, but those things are personal. I know Jim Slattery, and I know he'll do as good a job. He is conscientious, and he really works hard for people."

For Michelle Smith, junior in political science and member of K-State's Young Democrats, Slattery's speech was an emotional one.

"I was really about to cry," she said. "That is the future of Kansas there. There's the next governor of the state of Kansas."

Smith said other Slattery supporters who followed him through the day told her the Topeka address was indeed the most emotional, for the candidate and the audience.

"He addressed all the issues he needed to," Veronica Nelson, junior at Manhattan High School, said. "He made you proud to be a Kansan."

During a post-announcement press conference, Slattery said he has not chosen a running mate.

The Slattery campaign will soon make a swing through western Kansas, where the candidate said he expects to do well.

Slattery said a focus on taking his message to the people will distinguish his campaign from those of his opponents.

Clarifying his position on abortion, Slattery said he supports a woman's right to choose as defined by Kansas law, although he doesn't think taxpayers should pay for abortions, except to save the mother's life or in cases of rape or incest.

"I believe my position is one the huge majority of Kansans agree with."

Though he has not taken a stance about the North American Free Trade Agreement, Slattery

■ See **DECISION** Page 10

1.0 GPA to result in early dismissal

RACHEL HART AND KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Faculty Senate passed a policy after much debate Tuesday that will dismiss first-semester students earning less than a 1.0 grade point average.

A survey was conducted in 1988 of 352 K-State freshmen earning below a 1.0 GPA. These students were tracked the next three years, and only 13 percent, or 44 students, remained at the University.

These surveys resulted in the new policy, said Larry Erpelding, chair of an ad hoc Committee of Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs.

"The new policy is designed to help students who have severe problems academically," Erpelding said. "If we were to allow students to continue to make 1.0, they can dig a large academic hole, which is very difficult or impossible to recover from."

Proponents of the new policy argued that accumulating student loans burdens the student further. Erpelding said the new policy was designed to intervene before this happens.

The current policy does not dismiss students until they've completed 30 hours and fall below a 1.75 GPA. Also, the current policy places students on academic probation for a semester instead of dismissing the student automatically.

"I think the past policy gives students a false sense of security, because they feel they have two semesters to establish themselves academically," Bill Schapaugh, professor of agronomy and chair of Academic Affairs, said.

The policy was designed to detect academic problems early and not to discourage students, Schapaugh said.

"We hope that the policy passed will help motivate some students," Schapaugh said.

Faculty Senate representative Steffany Carrel said Student Senate was trying to protect those students whose GPAs bounce back after the first semester.

"Why do we need to give students another hurdle to jump over? We should be reaching out to them and helping them," Carrel said.

Erpelding said there are a few exceptions.

"There is a possiblity that a 4.0 student could have a bad semester and get a 1.0. Obviously, there is a problem somewhere — drugs, a death in the family or some other problem that wouldn't allow a student to concentrate."

Programs have been set up to

■ See **NEW** Page 12

Senate considering money for ag teams

Allocation would ease personal costs

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Student Senate will consider a proposal to allocate $7,000 to K-State agricultural competition teams at its Thursday meeting.

The money, which was recommended by Senate Finance Committee, will be used to offset entry fees and travel costs incurred by participating students.

John Riley, assistant director of academic programs in the college of agriculture, said the money would be put to good use.

"The competition teams are budgeted at over $48,000," Riley said. "This will not cover all of the costs, but it will be a welcome addition."

Students and their pocket books will be the biggest beneficiary of the money, Riley said.

"This money will alleviate some of the personal costs to the students participating," he said. "Some students told us it costs the equivalent of a semester's tuition to participate on a competition team."

Riley said money for agricultural competition teams has potential to benefit all students, despite the agricultural implications of the teams.

"Agricultural competition teams are open to any student in the University," he said. "There are no restrictions as to majors."

Senate will also consider a request to fund travel expenses for the ethnic dancing team, Puerto Rico Baila.

Dan Lewerenz, multicultural affairs director on Student Body President Ed Skoog's cabinet, said the dancers do more than just dance.

"They have been a real factor in getting Hispanic students here on campus because of their perspective," he said. "They have a big influence on students."

"In the past, they've never asked student government for money."

DAN LEWERENZ
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

The dancers do not request any more money than they need, Lewerenz said.

"In the past, they've never asked student government for money," he said. "They are putting as much effort as they can to take care of their own expenses through fundraising."

Another allocation before Senate is a request to fund $150 to the Women's Resource Center. The money would be used to partially offset costs of a sexual violence awareness week.

In other business, Senate will approve its 1993-94 student interns and review amendments to the constitution and by-laws.

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 7 p.m., Sept. 16, 1993
Where: Big 8 Room, K-State Union

APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS
Resolution 93/94/08...Approval of 1993-94 Senate Interns.

FIRST READINGS
Bill 93/94/08.....Special allocation to Women's Resource Center.
Bill 93/94/09.....Allocation to Ag Competition Teams.

NEW BUSINESS
Bill 93/94/05.....Special allocation to Puerto Rico Baila.

OLD BUSINESS
None

All meetings are open to students, faculty and administration.

BRIEFLY

Taiwan donates money for Kansas flood relief

TOPEKA (AP) — Taiwan Province's government donated $100,000 to Kansas for flood relief on Wednesday, with a representative calling it partial repayment for U.S. aid when the Republic of China became a nation four decades ago.

Gov. Joan Finney said she would establish a new fund with the money, to provide aid to victims of disasters who do not qualify for federal assistance. She said she expects additional private contributions to be made to the fund.

Kuang-Ming Cheng, Taiwan's consul general in Kansas City and director of its Coordination Council for North American Affairs, presented a check to Finney in her office during a brief ceremony.

He said Taiwan Province, whose capital is Nantou, was giving the money to Kansas as a gesture of compassion and brotherly love, and in return for economic aid the U.S. provided the Republic of China when it was established 40 years ago after Communists drove Chinese Nationalists from the mainland.

"We made use of the aid and were successful economically," Cheng told Finney. "We owe a great deal to our great friend, the United States. Our people heard of the flood problems of the Kansas people. We want to be a humble partner in the effort to help you recover from this disaster."

Americans warned not to travel to Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali gunmen wounded 11 United Nations peacekeepers Wednesday in an unusually bold daylight mortar attack on their capital compound, a U.N. representative said.

Two Italian peacekeepers, meanwhile, were shot dead while jogging in Mogadishu's port area, Italy's Defense Ministry said from Rome.

Mortar attacks by Somalis also killed a Somali child and wounded 17 other Somalis, U.N. peacekeepers said. And in a separate encounter, helicopter-borne American forces killed two Somali militiamen.

The 11 wounded peacekeepers suffered only minor injuries.

But Maj. David Stockwell, a U.N. representative, said the daylight mortar attacks could signal a new phase of the assault on U.N. peacekeepers. He noted that mortars have often been fired at the U.N. headquarters, but only at night.

The State Department warned Americans not to travel in the country after receiving reports that Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid has ordered his militia to take U.S. citizens hostage if he is captured.

Stockwell said the attackers who fired on the U.N. compound Wednesday were believed to be followers of Aidid. They are blamed for previous attacks that have killed 48 peacekeepers and wounded more than 175.

Astronauts rehearse for Hubble repair

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two astronauts, about to make their first spacewalk, checked and double-checked the wrenches, ratchets and other Hubble Space Telescope repair tools they will test outside Thursday.

"The equipment looks real good, and the people involved are ready to go," Discovery commander Frank Culbertson Jr. said Wednesday.

Thursday morning's six-hour excursion by James Newman and Carl Walz is considered a dress rehearsal for the all-important Hubble repair mission by another shuttle crew in December.

It will be NASA's third and last practice spacewalk this year to get ready for the mission to correct Hubble's vision and replace failed gyroscopes, wobbly solar panels and other telescope components. Five to seven spacewalks are planned during the 11-day repair flight.

Kitchings enters court again on same charge

John Kitchings saw the inside of a courtroom again Monday.

Kitchings, former K-State student and former Black Student Union president, appeared in court to retain a lawyer and discuss bond in a judgment of a case the assistant county attorney said is rare.

Kitchings, who was arrested Aug. 9, 1992, for unlawful use of a telephone to arrange the sale of a controlled substance, was arrested a second time Sept. 9. He was later released on $2,000 bond.

However, this arrest does not fall under the double-jeopardy law.

He was found guilty of the initial charges by a jury and later appealed this decision. His appeal failed, however, and during the appeal proceeding, the judge filed an arrest of judgment when the county attorney's office was not specific enough in filing paperwork.

Gabrielle Thompson, assistant county attorney, said an arrest of judgment means the trial will be discontinued until the county attorney's office files more specific paperwork.

"They are not saying so much that the information is wrong, only that it is unclear," Thompson said.

Thompson said this particular judgment is not a frequent occurrence.

"It's actually a fairly rare occurrence," she said.

"In the nine years that I have been practicing in criminal trials, this is the first time that I have seen it," Thompson said. "Most others are on the basis of lack of evidence or a typographical error. Basically this is a 'Play it Again Sam' scenario."

Kitchings, who has an unlisted phone number in Wyandotte County, could not be reached for comment. He will go before the judge during a preliminary hearing at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 27.

by Ted Kadau

Hijackers take plane from Russia to Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Hijackers, brandishing grenades and explosives, forced a Russian jetliner with 52 people aboard to land in Norway on Wednesday. Police said the air pirates, believed to be Iranians, then asked for political asylum.

The Tupolev-134 jet was en route from Azerbaijan when it was seized over southern Russia. It was forced to land near Kiev to take on fuel and an English-speaking Ukrainian navigator before flying to Norway.

The pilot, Capt. Mikhail Osavin, said the hijackers threatened the crew with hand grenades and explosives, Alexei Zakharov, a Russian security representative, said.

After the plane landed at the sealed-off and darkened Gardermoen charter airport, one man left the jet and was driven to the control tower in a Civil Aviation Board car, the national news agency NTB reported. He was driven back in five minutes and reboarded.

No demands preceded the asylum request, he said.

Ukrainian and Azerbaijani officials said the hijackers were Iranians, linked to the radical Shiite Muslim Hezbollah militia of Lebanon, but no government representatives could confirm that.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

At 10:32 a.m., Susan Higham, 2901 Nevada St., reported a woman had fallen and hit her head in Calvin Hall. The woman was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

At 1 a.m., Melissa Martin, 417 Fremont St., Apt. 3, reported hearing a noise at her front door. The officer said he saw nothing located in the area.

At 1:26 a.m., Shelly Mantooth, 431 Leavenworth St., Apt. 5, reported a tall, black male knocking at her door and attempting to gain entry. Officer reported the man had left the area.

At 2:07 a.m., Jerry R. Grignon, D Co 2/16th Infantry, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. He was held on $1,000 bond.

At 8:04 a.m., Glenda Sullins, 2200 Lawrence Road, reported a deceased squirrel. The squirrel was taken to the landfill.

2:03 p.m., Jay Currie, 1209 Laramie St., reported a gray mini-van parked in the same area for the past two days.

2:11 p.m., Mildred McKinnon, 844 Wildcat Ridge, reported a gray domestic, long-haired, male tabby in the area. The cat was transported to the shelter.

2:33 p.m., Victoria Kaye Jackson, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for failure to appear in court for theft. She was held on $600 bond.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for December 1993, undergraduate graduation are due in Dean's offices by Sept. 17.

■ Intramural Entry deadline for the wrestling meet will be 5 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Recreational Services office.

■ Marketing Club will feature Anheuser-Busch at 7 p.m., Sept. 20, in Union Big Eight Room. A tour and social will follow at the local Anheuser-Busch distributorship.

■ Agribusiness Careers Fair will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Union Ballroom.

■ Wichita State University Physical Therapy Department Open House will be from 1-3 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center 305. K-State pre-physical students should reserve a reservation by Oct. 1 by calling (316) 689-3604.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

■ B'nai B'rith Hillel will meet at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Manhattan Jewish Congregation for Rosh Hashanah Services.

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ KSU Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 202.

■ Computing and Networking Services will lecture on how to use electronic mail on K-State's mainframe at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 42. They will lecture on more about using electronic mail at K-State's mainframe at 11:30 a.m. in Cardwell 42.

■ Al-Anon will meet from 12:05 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 21.

■ Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd Hall lobby.

■ Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

■ Multicultural Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Microbiology Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 133. There will be an election of officers.

■ Ag Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ Pre-physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Boyd Hall.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Spring 1994 Student Teachers will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Denison 113A.

■ S.A.V.E. will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Society and Criminal Justice Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 132.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	91/72	cloudy	Los Angeles	75/64	cloudy
Chicago	55/51	cloudy	Miami	87/77	cloudy
Dallas	74/51	clear	New York	90/70	rain
			Seattle	68/51	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny and pleasant. High in the upper 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid-50s.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers. High 70 to 75.

EXTENDED

Sat.-Sun., chance of storms. Highs of 60, lows in the 40s. Monday, dry. High 70.

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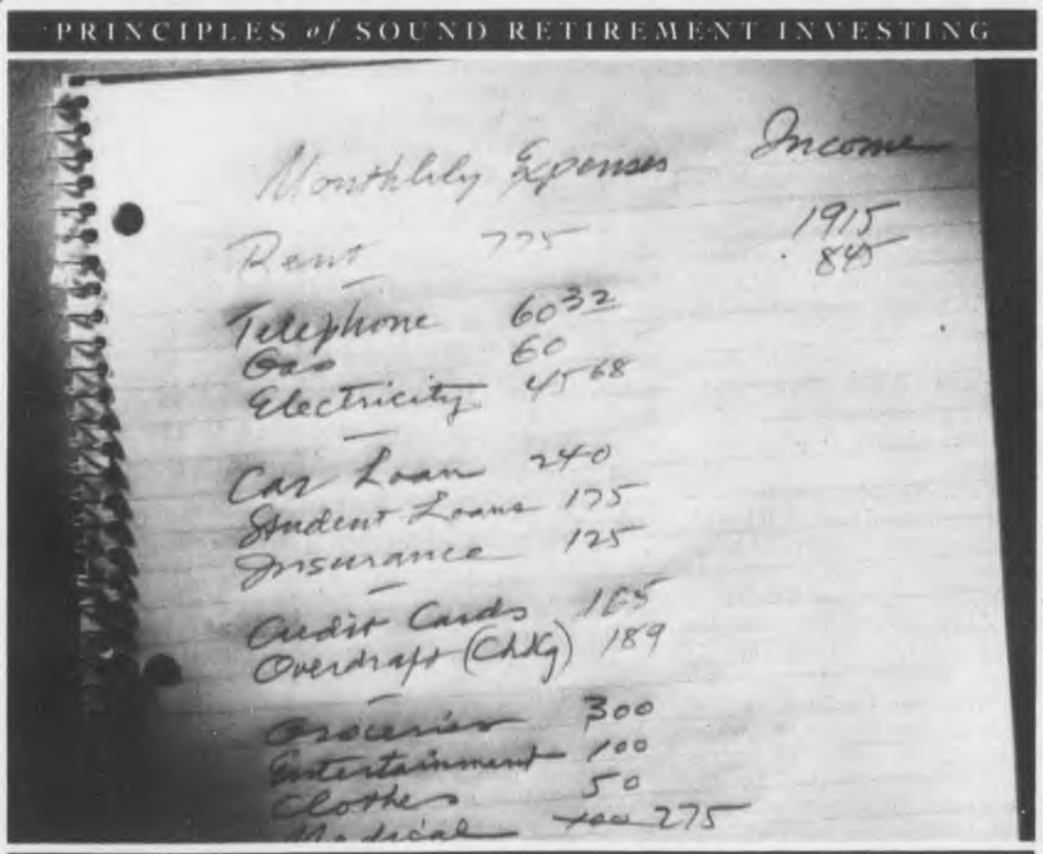
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CAMPUS

Equipment allows disabled to exercise

KIM DILLON
Collegian

K-State is making progress toward a physically disabled accessible campus by listening and responding to students' needs.

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex has bought equipment with disabled students in mind.

"We felt this was a need that wasn't being met as well as it could be," Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said.

Equipment bought this year include the Bug Roller and Power Trainers, he said.

The Bug Roller is essentially a treadmill for people in wheelchairs. It works on distance and speed, Robel said.

Power Trainers can be used by anybody, Robel said. Both the upper and lower body can be worked at the same time. They can be adapted for use with a wheelchair by removing the seat. People with limited leg use can exercise their legs by attaching a leg boot and using their arms.

Both the Rec Complex and the Natatorium are accessible to disabled students, faculty and staff.

Jeff Peterson, senior in animal science and industry, was in a car accident his freshman year in high school, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

Peterson used the Power Trainer while doing rehabilitation at the HCA Wesley Medical Center in Wichita after his accident.

He also said a treadmill is better to exercise on than a track because it does not emphasize one arm.

The expansion will be nice for everybody, and there will be less crowding at the Rec Complex, Peterson said.

Expansion of the Rec Complex is planned for the first part of October, Robel said.

Peterson has gotten involved in wheelchair basketball and plays with a team in Topeka. He said he has not found enough people who are interested in starting a team in Manhattan.

Basketball courts are a little more difficult to get since all of the students have come back, but Peterson said he goes out most nights to practice with friends.

Disabled Student Services is also an organization for disabled students on campus. It was started in 1980.

The service is designed to provide academic accommodations to disabled students so they have an equal opportunity to obtain an education, Holden said.

She said about 100 learning-disabled students and 80 physically disabled students have identified themselves to her office.

Peterson said Gretchen Holden, director of Disabled Student Services, does an efficient job scheduling classes.

When school starts, he has a revised schedule of where his classes meet.

Classes not accessible to disabled students are moved to areas that are accessible, Holden said.

K-State is still making improvements in the accessibility of buildings, Peterson said.

Robin Brunner, graduate student in psychology and president of Students for Disability Awareness, has low vision.

With low vision, Brunner said using microfilm in Farrell Library is difficult. She said if K-State had the money, an electronic journal system would help her be able to use journals and would be of benefit to all students on campus.

Brunner was a member of the American Disabilities Act Committee for the City of Manhattan. This was a one-year task to examine the ADA in regard to Manhattan.

"I was honored to serve," Brunner said.

She is a also a member of the Kansas Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Students for Disability Awareness does not meet regularly, but it does meet when problems arise.

The group also meets if anyone feels there is a potential problem, Brunner said.

One of her problems with campus is bicyclists on sidewalks who do not realize there are some students on campus who can't see them coming, she said.

Changing campus facilities is not the only way to accommodate disabled students.

"I think it's the human aspect that can go a long ways even if the facilities aren't perfect," Peterson said.



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Jeff Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry, exercises on the Bug Roller, one of two new pieces of exercise equipment for disabled students at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

PREVIEW

Trumpeter to present flamboyant jazz music

JEREMY UNRUH
Collegian

McCain Auditorium will begin its 1993 concert season by presenting one of the jazz world's most flamboyant artists.

Lester Bowie, trumpet player, band leader, arranger and composer, will don his trademark white lab coat and appear along with his ten-piece backup band, Brass Fantasy, on Friday Sept. 17, at 8 p.m.

The white lab coat? Bowie wears the coat to signify the importance of science and precision in music. He uses the stage as his experimental laboratory.

"Lester Bowie is one of the most creative jazz performers. He's taking brass to new heights," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said.

Lester Bowie's Brass Fantasy is no typical jazz combo.

Unlike other bands, listeners will hear no woodwinds, no strings and no saxophones. The only instruments in Bowie's band are brass instruments.

Brass Fantasy's musical direction has been called humorous and playful. Bowie himself has been referred to as a "quirky madman" and a "musical pugilist" in the 1993 issue of Jazzlines magazine by Don Glasgo, the director of the Barbary Coast Jazz Ensemble.

"He's more than just a re-creator. He's burning with a mission," Martin said.

Music is as deeply rooted in Bowie as jazz is in New Orleans.

According to his biographical information, Bowie began playing the trumpet at age 5 under the direction of his father, a high-school band director in St. Louis. By the time he was 15, Bowie had his own band.

In 30 years of performing, Bowie has played with Miles Davis, David Bowie, Chaka Kahn and Wynton Marsalis. One of his better known compositions is the theme music for the 1990 fall season of "The Cosby Show."

"Even if you don't know anything about jazz, go. Our goal is to provide a spectrum of entertainment that will enlighten, stimulate and entertain. That's the whole point," Martin said.

Tickets for Lester Bowie's Brass Fantasy are available at the McCain box office for $15 to the general public, $13 for senior citizens and $7.50 for students and children.

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8 p.m.

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"The most exuberant and energetic was trumpeter Bowie, whose ensemble romped through a set of pop and jazz with rock 'em, sock 'em abandon." —*Chicago Sun Times*

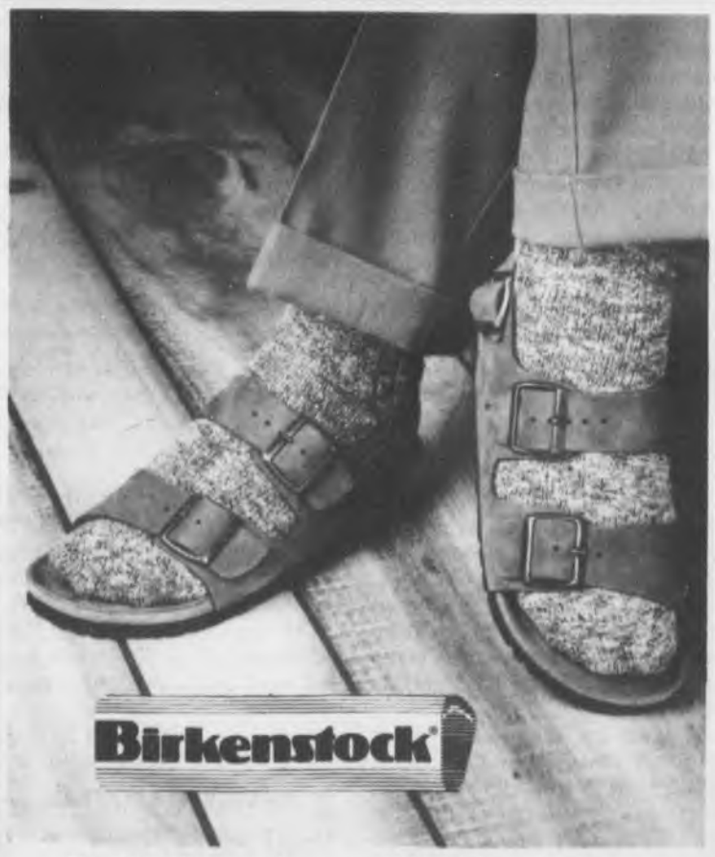
For tickets, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 800-776-3777.

A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program with the Kansas Arts Commission.

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EDITORIAL

Everybody knows he's innocent; why is he still in jail?

Today, American Indian activist Leonard Peltier is celebrating his 49th birthday in a cell in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary. His story is perhaps one of the most tragic in the history of the American justice system.

On June 26, 1975, a gunfight broke out on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, leaving two FBI agents and one Native American dead. Bob Robideau and Darelle Butler were tried for the murders of the agents in Cedar Rapids. Peltier escaped and was later tried in Fargo after being extradited from Canada.

Butler and Robideau were acquitted, and the judge severely reprimanded the FBI and U.S. attorneys for tampering with evidence. But in Fargo, N.D., the same prosecutors were allowed to use the same fraudulent evidence to get a conviction. On June 1, 1977, Peltier was sentenced to two consecutive life terms.

Since then, through the Freedom of Information Act, Peltier's attorneys have found the government withheld crucial ballistics evidence from the defense. To date, the government continues to withhold over 6,000 documents relating to the case for "national security" reasons.

On Nov. 9, 1992, Prosecutor Lynn Crooks admitted to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals that the government has no idea who killed their agents.

Though the judges noted this is "quite significant," they rejected the appeal.

Peltier has maintained his innocence throughout, and the international community has shown its support with over 14 million signatures calling for his release. In 1986, he was awarded the International Human Rights Prize and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1992.

Yet he remains in prison.

What is done cannot be undone. The agents can't be brought back to life, and Peltier can't relive the years he has lost. But justice can at least be approached by releasing a man who is innocent.

We want justice.

Free Leonard Peltier.

READER SERVICE

Columns

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the view of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.The Collegian accepts guest columns.

For more information, call 532-6556

Editorials

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessary represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Elements of Sex: Part I

Compared to people from other countries, Americans have a severe fixation on sex. Not a day goes by without hearing or seeing something related to sex.

And I believe I know why: We don't know the first thing about sex.

So, in the interests of public health and national security, I am going to explain everything you need to know, and did not know, about (drum roll please): SEX.

The History of Sex

Sex actually first began in the back seat of the Garden of Eden. It wasn't talked about much then, primarily because Adam and Eve did not have cable television or a videocassette recorder. But one day God decided it was time to stop all the fooling around and explain some of the facts of life in explicit detail. So, He said: "Come hither Ye naked, foolish children, and let Me give thee thy first lesson in sex."

Then, God said (with great harking of angels): "Be fruitful and multiply. End of lesson."

And then Adam said to Eve: "How do you like that! We haven't even started addition or subtraction, and He's already covering multiplication."

And we have been confused about sex ever since.

"Having Sex"

This is the most common term used for indicating participation in the sexual act. It can be used in mixed company as well as in private.

However, it is not used on the phone.

Hubert: "Hello, Larry? Say, I do hope I am not interrupting anything, but I needed to ask you a few important questions about septic tanks."

Larry (who is having sex): "Uh, er, well ... (tremendous commotion) ... no problem Hubert. Linda and I were just ... picking ticks off the dog. Nothing important, go right ahead."

The phrase "having sex" is also never used in front of children.

For example, it is 11:30 at night, the kids are in bed, the television is on, and you and your spouse are having extraordinary (translated: "vocal") sex when suddenly (and with great fanfare) little Bobby bursts through the bedroom door announcing his presence and demanding to know what-the-Captain-Kangaroo is going on.

You: "Your mother and I were, uh ... just watching television before we turned in."

Little Bobby: "But I could hear someone, or maybe something ... well, it sounded like that old Janis Joplin record you and Mom always used to listen to. Or was it Tina Turner?"

You: "She was, I mean, the TV show was, was ... one of those old Japanese Godzilla movies. You know how Godzilla use to go 'Aieeeeeeeeee!' Well that is what you heard. Now you get to bed young man."

Sexual Positions

I am not going to comment much on this subject other than to say just about any position will work if you can draw it out on an Etcha-Sketch before attempting it.

This highly detailed drawing will then give you some idea of the gymnastics (translated: "medical bills") involved and also give you plenty of opportunity to build up enough frustration to have excellent sex by the time you finish the sketch, sometime in the year 2347.



BRAD SEABOURN

And one other interesting "sex fact" (in the event you end up on the "Jeopardy" show some day): One position named after Missionaries was indeed started a 100 years ago by Missionaries with large families who did not believe in using contraception and relied solely on prayer to prevent pregnancy.

Contraception

This brings us to a fundamental rule of contraception: Prayer does not work. A contraceptive term that recently has taken hold in society is the word "condom." It has become so common it can be heard on radio and television, frequently interspersed between advertisements for Blue Bunny ice cream and Sonny what's-his-name used cars.

None the less, a condom is a reasonably effective method for preventing pregnancy.

Many years ago, condoms were made of sheep intestines, but now they are made of latex rubber.

How they ever got sheep to stand still long enough to make them, I don't know.

But it wasn't until after The Great Sheep Rebellion of 1477 that they began making them out of heavy rubber.

Condoms served a dual purpose then and were used as galoshes during the winter months. It wasn't until the late 19th century, when a young scientist/balloonist invented and tested the first hot air balloon made of latex, that the effectiveness of the latex rubber condom was first proven.

This Polish scientist and his wife, known as The Flying Pudinskis, simultaneously showed that during initial test flight that pregnancy could also be prevented (with 100-percent effectiveness) by an abrupt stop.

I hope this clears up any confusion you may have had about sex. If you have any further questions on the subject, please direct them to me, Brad Seabourn, father of four ... and holding.

Let's all moon Pat Robertson

The thing is this: You got to have fun while you're fightin' for freedom, 'cause you don't always win.

–Molly Ivins
Journalist, author and hellraiser

This is just too weird. Uncanny even. Dig the scene: I'm doing some research on this here column concerning upcoming Landon Lecturer Pat Robertson. I walk through the rain to get a copy of The Landon Lectures, a collection of the speeches published in 1987 by the Friends of the Libraries.

I turn to the Richard Nixon speech, entitled "It's Time to Stand Up and Be Counted.

The preface reads "... local opponents of Nixon Administration policies saw the lecture as an opportunity to voice ... opposition, which they did by unfurling banners and by heckling during the Nixon speech.

"The President responded by exhorting his audience to 'stand up and be counted.' Their applause and the acoustic assistance of the public address system effectively overpowered the protest."

President Nixon later wrote a letter to then-K-State President James McCain that stated K-State's students had "demonstrated dramatically that the mindless disrupters are not the voice of America's youth," and "... only those who fear the process of reason have cause to shout down those they disagree with."

The irony struck me when I read the date of the speech: Sept. 16, 1970. Twenty-three years ago today. Cool, huh?

Freedom of speech is a wonderful thing. And I welcome Pat Robertson to our campus. I also welcome the chance for students to show Mr. Robertson how they feel about him.

But let me be frank and say I am a registered Republican who attends church when I'm not too sleepy on Sunday morning.

So, I'm not some atheist, liberal, pinko commie, OK?

But to me, the Republican party needs to get away from these old-fart moralizers who want to use political power to tell us how to live.

When old Pat talks politics, I get spooked.

Maybe it is true America needs some sort of moral retraining, but our very powerful and equally inept government is not the place for that retraining to come from.

I don't care how many Lincoln Continentals Mr. Robertson may have bought with purloined offerings or any other sort of scandal he may or may not be involved with.

I just don't think a person of the faith should be a politician, though it is perfectly all right for a politician to have a little faith.

But those are my personal feelings, which are not endorsed by the Collegian, K-State or the Kansas Beef Council.

There are some folks around here planning to protest Mr. Robertson's speech on Oct. 12. A flyer distributed across campus by the Ecumenical Campus Ministry and Manhattan's National Organization for Women chapter advertised a meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 24, at 1021 Denison St. to organize a protest.



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

But protests are protests, and any attempt to sit-in or picket or chant will make students and Manhattanites look like a bunch of damn hippies. And hell, nobody wants that.

Besides, most protests are usually things conceived in anger, and anger is never a good thing.

It leads folks to dress in black like Johnny Cash and wear dour expressions of Brechtian ennui.

Instead of a protest, I have a better idea that comes from our sisters and brothers in the Lone Star State.

Earlier this year, a bunch of Ku Klux Klan fellers bused themselves in from Waco and staged a rally on the steps of the Texas State Capitol in Austin to show how gosh darn good the ol' Klan is.

Kind of a "This isn't yer Sweet Daddy's racist organization" rally.

Five thousand Texans who were not happy to have the Klannies on the steps of the state capitol gathered to stage a counter-rally, which entailed mooning the Klan members. Which is a very '90s way to protest, I'd say.

I think mooning Pat Robertson is the proper method of showing our true feelings about his ideas.

Just think of the great fun we can have: There is an inherent beauty of about 2,000 K-Staters showing their naked bottoms to Mr. Robertson in an auditorium full of uppity alumni who paid $125 each to get ol' Pat to speak here.

Think of the look on Pat's face when he's really getting into his speech and looks up to see a whole herd of shiny hineys staring him in the puss.

And so, with the power vested in me, I declare the 12th of October "Moon Pat Robertson Day."

The wise words of Richard Nixon ring true this day. Only those who fear the process of reason have cause to shout down those they disagree with.

We don't have to speak loudly, but we sure can show ol' Pat our butts.

READERS WRITE

▶ **DIVERSITY OVERLAY**

Overlay program to enlighten students to different cultures

Editor,

John Hart says it well. "When people from diverse backgrounds discover similarities between one another, it becomes much more difficult to discriminate, or even hate. Once that unity or cohesion is established, and irrational fears or prejudices have been subdued, a discussion of cultural differences can be an exciting, enlightening and fruitful experience."

The diversity overlay is both about similarities and differences. Some courses may stress one more than the other, but all will provide students with an important knowledge base regarding the dynamics of diversity in the United States.

Harriet Ottenheimer
director/American ethnic studies program, professor of anthropology and co-chair, diversity overlay committee

▶ **CAMPUS SERVICES**

Lafene's appointment policy doesn't relieve allegy sufferer

Editor,

A portion of my fees goes to Lafene Health Center. This fee gives me the right to get treatment when I need it. However, on Sept. 13, this right was not fulfilled.

I suffer from seasonal allergies.

On Aug. 24, I saw a doctor at Lafene and asked for a prescription. The doctor consented and told me to come back if I needed a refill.

On Sept. 13, I felt worse than I'd ever felt in the past, due to allergies. I went to Lafene at 10:30 a.m. and asked to see a doctor for a prescription refill.

I was fully prepared to have to wait. I was told that I had to make an appointment, because that is the new policy. "It went into effect this summer."

I went to the appointment window and pleaded my case again. I was told that the next available appointment was not until Wednesday. I reiterated that I didn't need an examination, just to tell the doctor I needed a refill. I was then told to call back at 4 p.m. that day and see if there would be any cancellations for the next day. If there were no cancellations, then Wednesday was the earliest I could be seen.

Being denied immediate treatment, I left Lafene extremely angry and sick. I then went to the Saint Mary Hospital and received the same medication that I was asking for at Lafene.

The nurse at the Saint Mary Hospital told me that I was the second student complaining about not getting treatment at Lafene in the last week.

My concern is, why am I and other students paying for services at Lafene and being turned away?

Mandie L. Rudd
senior/advertising

▶ **REVIEW REBUTTAL**

FallFest faithful defend event against negative review

Editor,

We attended FallFest last Saturday and would like to respond to the negative publicity it received. We thoroughly enjoyed the event and thought all of the performers did an excellent job.

Although we were disappointed at the low attendance, we saw people enjoying themselves and have heard many positive comments. Hopefully, one viewpoint won't continue to turn away students from Union Program Council events. That would be a real shame.

Debbie Perlman
Paula Ansay
UPC members

▶ **ANOTHER REBUTTAL**

Man Without a Face defaced by Collegian A&E reviewer

Editor,

I am writing in response to Trent Frager's review of "The Man Without a Face." I fail to see how someone who looked at the surface without delving deeper into the subtext or true content qualified to review that movie. For instance, Mr. Frager's comments of how disappointed he was on learning the cause of the main characters disfiguration so early in the film lack the insight to look deeper at the meaning.

The reason they did that and other devices in the film was to normalize Gibson's character. The boy eventually says that he can no longer see the scars, only the human being that Gibson was.

What I got out of the movie was that it was all right to characterize the emotion of love between men — even between the teacher and the student, the bond of friendship, not bound by age or social background or even disfiguration.

I strongly recommend the movie, especially for men who aren't afraid to express or experience their emotions.

Paul F. English
freshman/secondary education

WINFIELD TWO HITS SHY

Dave Winfield of the Minnesota Twins singled for his 2,998th career hit Wednesday against the Oakland Athletics. Winfield could become the 19th player with 3,000 career hits. The Twins lost the game 15-2.

Dau's short absence creates competition

Co-captain misses first invitational but is ready to move on with season

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Two weekends ago, when the Wildcat volleyball team opened its season at the Kansas State Invitational, the Wildcats opened without their co-captain Chi Dau.

Dau was side-lined for the tournament due to a heart condition. The sophomore setter then returned to the line-up last weekend to record 55 assists against Wright State.

"I really don't want to talk about the situation," Dau said. "It's over now, and I'm ready to move on with the rest of the season."

With senior Wendy Garrett playing at the setter position, the Cats finished third in the Kansas State Invitational with a 2-2 record.

"Naturally, it was hard to sit out after working hard all during preseason and the first two weeks of practice," Dau said. "I learned a lot about our the team's emotions.

"The team played fine without me. We adjusted, and Wendy played great."

Dau said missing the first tournament didn't affect her attitude.

"I knew that the situation was just temporary," Dau said. "That didn't get me worried, and I won't ever hold anything back."

When Dau returned last week at Iowa, the Cats finished with an 0-3 record with losses to Iowa, Washington State, an Wright State.

"Last weekend we played some tough competition," Dau said. " We played the best that we have ever played at some times last weekend. We just need to be more consistent."

Dau said that even though the team finished winless at Iowa, things were starting to work right for the team.

"We started to gel last weekend. We could start to feel it," she said.

On her performance last weekend, Dau said that she did what Coach Patti Hagemeyer expected from her.

"I did what was expected last weekend in the tournament," Dau said. "I am looking forward to playing this weekend.

"We have practiced hard on transitions this week at practice. We want to come out strong and show up."

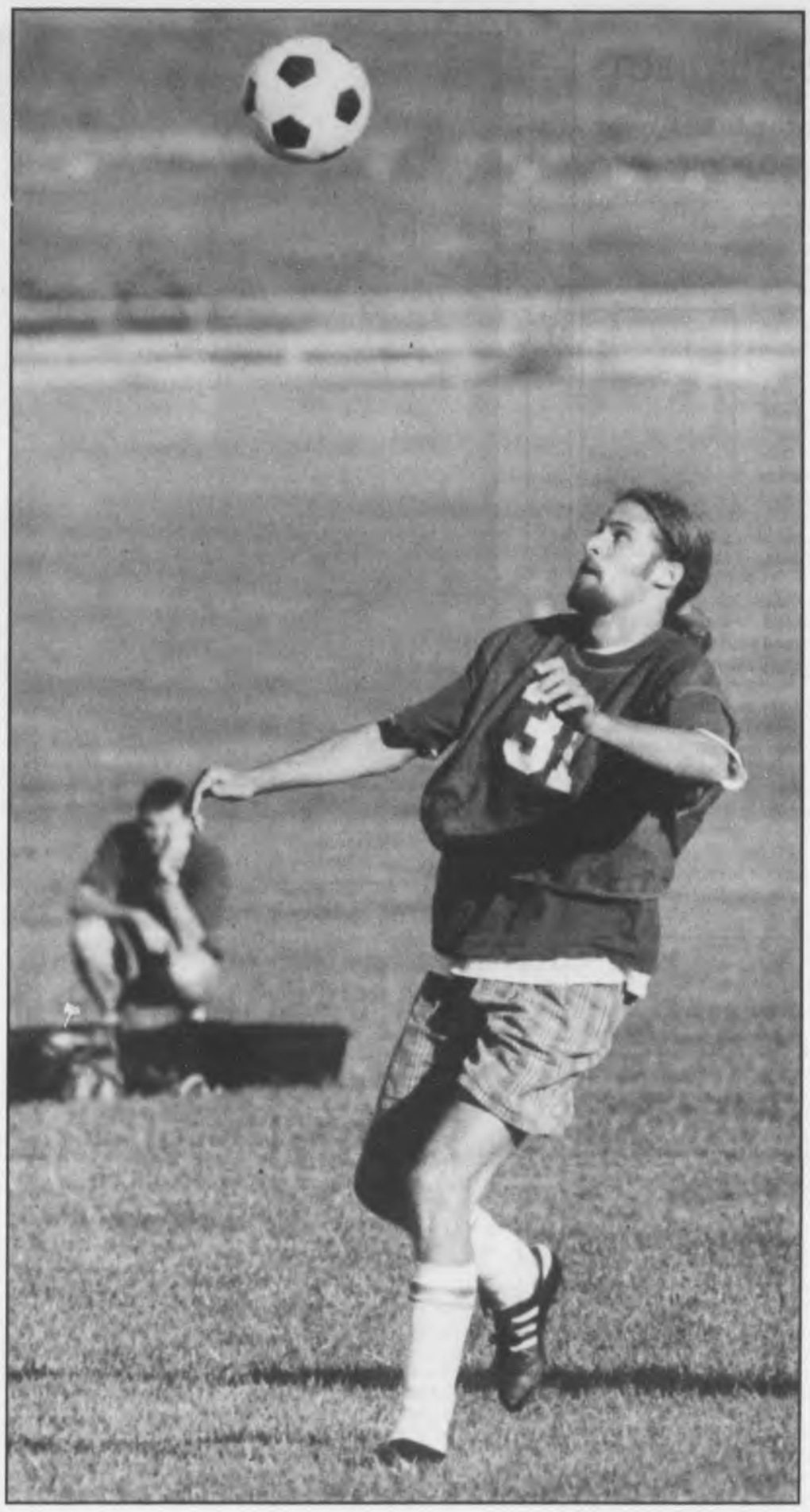
With Garrett's performance at the Kansas State Invitational, Dau had competition for the starting position and the school all-time set record. Dau is currently ranked fourth on the all-time list, and Garrett is fifth on the list.

"Wendy pushes me, and I am not comfortable with my position," Dau said. "I think that the competition makes us both better. I really don't think about the breaking the school record. I'm just working on improving over last season."

Operating the Cats' offense can be difficult, Dau said, because it is an audible offense.

"The offense seems overwhelming to an outsider," Dau said. "There are only three offensive calls from the hitters, but you have to know what's going on."

The Cats will play host to the Wildcat Invitational this weekend against Northeast Louisiana, Oral Roberts and Missouri-Kansas City.



David Fisher, junior in English, focuses before kicking the ball up the field at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area Wednesday afternoon. After falling behind 1-0 early, Fisher's team, Loocsidog, came back to post a 3-1 win against Independent X.

VINCET P. LAVERGNE
Collegian

INTRAMURALS

Medical treatment now available to intramurals

Athletic trainers attend all events and are on call

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Intramural athletes receive the same medical treatment the varsity athletes get because of a program headed by Lanny Leroy, athletic trainer.

Leroy, along with Jeff Kreuser and Rich Petrisko, graduate students in kinesiology, attend all intramural events and are on call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"While we are out on the soccer and flag football fields, we have radios that keep us in constant contact in case someone gets hurt inside the Rec Complex," Kreuser said.

Kreuser received his undergraduate degree from Mankato State in Mankato, Minn., and is a certified athletic trainer, as is Petrisko.

Not only do the trainers have contact with the Rec Complex, but they are also directly in contact with Emergency Medical Services.

"We have been lucky so far and haven't had any major injuries, but it is a real relief to know that an ambulance can be contacted immediately should someone be injured seriously," Leroy said.

Leroy said it is a major benefit to the students to have injuries attended to immediately because it decreases the chances of the injury worsening.

"We keep statistics on what injuries occur most often in what sports," Leroy said. "We use the information to understand exactly what to pack in our kit before the event begins."

Preventative measures are available to athletes competing in intramural events. Trainers are available to tape ankles, give a massage or do anything an athlete might need to be ready to play safely.

"The most frequent injury I see are sprained ankles, and many of them could have been prevented if they were taped," Kreuser said.

Steve Martini, associate director of Recreational Services, spearheaded the effort to make the program available to intramural athletes. The program is now in its second vear.

"We tried to get the program started for years, but the funds weren't available until Lafene said they would fund the project for us," Martini said.

Lafene Health Center agreed to pay for the graduate program, and Recreational Services agreed to pay for the necessary supplies.

"This program really took the pressure off of us," Martini said. "We feel real fortunate to have this."

Martini said the program is beneficial to students because they can get the same treatment that a varsity athlete would receive from a certified trainer.

"I want to make students aware that this program is available to them and that they are lucky to have it, because there aren't many schools around that offer this sort of thing," Martini said.

NBA

Duke standout signs with Kings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Duke point guard Bobby Hurley signed a $16.5-million, six-year contract Wednesday with the Sacramento Kings, making the 22-year-old college standout the Kings' second-highest paid player.

The 6-foot, 168-pound Hurley, the NCAA's career leader in assists with 1,060, was the Kings' top pick in the NBA draft and the seventh pick overall. He averaged 17 points and 8.2 assists per game at Duke, where he played on two national championship teams and took three teams into the NCAA title game.

Hurley acknowledged he will be battling Kings veteran Spud Webb for a starting berth. Hurley is the first No. 1 draft pick to sign with the Kings prior to training camp since Lionel Simmons in 1990.

Hurley's contract is second on the team to guard Mitch Richmond, former K-State standout, who is paid $3 million a year.

In announcing Hurley's pact, the Kings also said they waived their rights to unrestricted free-agent forwards Anthony Bonner, Rod Higgins and Kurt Rambis, trimming the team's current roster to 13.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Chi-Sox outlast Royals with 4-run rally

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lance Johnson had a hitter's delight in the 11th — bases loaded and the infield drawn in.

Johnson delivered a two-run single, and the Chicago White Sox batted around for four runs to beat Kansas City 10-6 Wednesday night, crippling the Royals' pennant hopes while maintaining a 3-1/2 game lead in the AL West.

The White Sox go to Oakland for three and then to California for four before returning home to face second-place Texas.

"We left (Chicago) 31/2 games ahead, and we leave here 31/2 ahead," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said. "(Kevin) Appier beat us that first game, and we were looking at guys like Mike Magnante and David Cone. Magnante's record might not be that good, but he's been tough on us. We're still 31/2 ahead."

Kansas City fell to seven behind with 17 to play and also goes to the West Coast to play Seattle and Oakland.

"The guys battled," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "I'm not disappointed. It's a devastating loss naturally, but it's not over. We threw all we had at them, but it wasn't enough."

Tim Raines doubled home two more runs in the 11th against Mark Gubicza (4-7).

Chicago reliever Roberto Hernandez (2-4) got the win, giving up two hits in 2 2-3 innings — his longest outing of the year.

Gubicza walked Frank Thomas to lead off the 11th. Robin Ventura then singled, and Steve Sax bunted the runners to second and third. Ellis Burks was intentionally walked to load the bases, and Johnson followed with a single just past the glove of diving shortstop Greg Gagne. Raines doubled for his fourth hit of the game one out later.

Kansas City had tied the game in the bottom of the ninth on Hubie Brooks' one-out sacrifice fly off Hernandez.

BASEBALL PENNANT RACE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	GB	West Division	W	L	GB
Toronto	84	63	—	Chicago	82	63	—
New York	81	67	3 1/2	Texas	79	67	3 1/2
Baltimore	80	67	4	Kansas City	75	70	7
Boston	76	70	7 1/2	Seattle	74	71	8
Detroit	75	72	9	California	65	80	17
Cleveland	69	78	15	Minnesota	61	86	22
Milwaukee	63	85	21 1/2	Oakland	60	85	22

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	GB	West Division	W	L	GB
Philadelphia	90	57	—	Atlanta	94	53	—
Montreal	83	62	6	San Francisco	89	57	4 1/2
St. Louis	80	65	9	Houston	76	69	17
Chicago	76	72	14 1/2	Los Angeles	74	71	19
Pittsburgh	68	78	21 1/2	Cincinnati	69	78	25
Florida	60	86	29 1/2	Colorado	59	88	35
New York	49	98	41	San Diego	57	90	36

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

SPORTS DIGEST

▶SIGMA CHI'S LEAD WAY HEADING INTO FINALS

The intramural swim meet continued Tuesday night with the fraternity preliminaries.

"We had good turn out this year among the fraternities and sororities," Bryan Skinner, assistant intramural director, said. "They can really make a lot of noise in there, and that makes it fun."

Sigma Chi led the way by finishing first in the preliminaries of both the 200-yard medley and freestyle relays. They also had swimmers qualify for the finals in each of the nine individual races.

Dennis Clock qualified for the finals in both the 50- and 100-yard breast strokes. His teammate Beau Barrows will compete Thursday night in the 50-yard freestyle and is a member of both relay teams that qualified.

"You never know who was holding back in the preliminaries, but as for now, we should have some great races on Thursday," Skinner said.

Brent Demmitt, Sigma Nu, will try to defend his 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard individual medley titles Thursday night.

Demmitt, a senior in economics, was the all-University Champion in the 50-yard freestyle in each of the last four years and won one title in the 100-yard individual medley.

"I'm starting to get older now, and I may be slowing down," he said. "Some freshman may come along and kill me."

The meet will conclude after tonight's competition, which starts at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium.

▶HOUSTON DROPS 3RD STRAIGHT TO ROCKIES

DENVER (AP) — Charlie Hayes hit a club-record three doubles, and Andres Galarraga drove in three runs, rallying the Colorado Rockies to their third straight victory over the Houston Astros, 6-4 Wednesday night.

Luis Gonzalez went 4-for-4 and had two RBI, giving the Astros a 4-2 lead before Colorado scored three runs in the seventh.

Mike Munoz (2-1) earned the victory with 1 1/3 innings of relief. Darren Holmes pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

Eric Young led off the seventh with a single off Greg Swindell. After a strikeout, Brian Williams (4-4) relieved and surrendered a single to Dante Bichette, with Bichette advancing to second on center fielder Steve Finley's throwing error.

Galarraga's grounder produced the first run. With two outs, Hayes hit his third double of the game for a 4-4 tie. Jerald Clark singled up the middle for the go-ahead run.

Colorado, which has won six games in a row at home, is 10-2 against the Astros.

KSU Professionals

PEOPLE & PROJECTS

■ New director takes over K-State's ROTC program

The new head of the Army ROTC program isn't looking to change things.

Major George Stelljes, professor of military science and a 17-year Army veteran, has high regards for the program he took over in July.



George Stelljes

"The program here is an outstanding one, and I don't see any need to make any major changes," Stelljes said. "I do plan to stress academics, training and physical fitness."

Stelljes' duties at K-State include cadet physical training and teaching military-science courses to senior cadets.

Stelljes' career began in 1975 when he enlisted in the Army.

"I had originally wanted to work in the FBI," Stelljes said. "The agent that I talked to told me it would be better if I had military experience first. I joined the Army, liked it and never went into the FBI."

Stelljes graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1978.

He also graduated from Framingham College in Massachusetts with a bachelor's degree in history.

He received his master's degree in social science from the California University of Pennsylvania, where he was involved in ROTC.

His last assignment at Fort Hood, Texas, was as a testing-and-operations officer of an upgraded version of the M1A2 Abrams tank, a weapon that was featured in the Gulf War.

by Mike Hind

■ Multicultural activites get new coordinator

The nucleus of K-State's multicultural activities has a new leader.

Laura Grabhorn became the new coordinator of multicultural activities on Sept. 1.

She will be in charge of the multicultural student council and all issues that are important to minority students.

One of her goals at K-State will be emphasizing student service, she said.

"I just want to make as smooth a transition as possible from the last coordinator," Grabhorn said. "We want to serve students as best we can."

A search committee, organized to find the most qualified person to be coordinator of multicultural activities, received many applications but narrowed the field down to three candidates.

Dan Lewerenz, junior in philosophy and American ethnic studies, was part of the committee.

The criteria for the position included experience with students and programming.

"Laura seemed to be well prepared," Lewerenz said.

Dorothy Roberts-Arvizu, graduate student adviser to the Native American Student Body, said she hopes Grabhorn will expand on what multicultural groups on campus have achieved already.

"We need to spread awareness that multiculturalism includes everyone," Roberts-Arivizu said.

Grabhorn said she feels recognizing diversity is important.

"This country was built on the contributions of all people," she said. "I want to make an impact on the contributions that students from diverse backgrounds have made to American culture as we know it."

by Brent Dungan

■ Biologist directs wildlife research unit

Philip Gipson, a former biologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, became the new unit leader of K-State's Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit in May.

The Research Unit, established in October 1991, is a division under the Cooperative Research Units Center, which is a part of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Gipson oversees the Research Unit's duties that emphasize graduate training, fish and wildlife research and providing technical assitance to resource managers.

"We conduct research with wildlife and fishery, interact with agriculture," he said. "Our main purpose is to be a source of creditable information about wildlife and fishery resources to all Kansans," he said.

Gipson is also trying to expand the Research Unit's work force.

"We are in the process of hiring two assistants. We are looking for the very best scientists we can bring in," he said. "We hope to be fully staffed by Jan. 1 of the new year."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Division of Biology and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks collectively chose Gipson for the position, said Jerry Weis, interim director for the Division of Biology.

"He was my recommendation to take over the leadership of this unit," Weis said.

by Deryl Cunningham



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Marjorie Hancock, professor of elementary education, recently returned from a trip to Ireland, where she researched children's responses to literature.

Professors uses Irish tales to conduct research

LISA STAAB
Collegian

Across the ocean to Ireland, Marjorie Hancock completed a study comparing American and Irish children's response to literature.

Hancock, assistant professor of elementary education, said she began the research to provide a global study of upper-elementary-level children and their responses to literature.

In addition, she wanted to explore the relationship between the prior knowledge and ethnic background of Irish and American children and their responses to two books.

Hancock used the children's book "Under the Hawthorn Tree," which is set in Ireland during the potato famine.

She also used its sequel, "Wildflower Girl," which tells of a girl's struggle to survive famine and travel to Boston to find a better life.

"The children learned a lot about the Irish culture because they could identify with the character in the book," she said.

"The children wrote down their thoughts and feelings from their hearts throughout the story rather than at the end of the book. I believe they expressed more commitment, honesty and feelings."

Several Irish schools were included in the research, including two schools in Dublin, a school in Newbridge County Kildare and a school in County Cork in Skibbereen.

Hancock flew to Dublin, then went by train, bus and foot to find the schools in rural Ireland.

Third, fourth and sixth grades from Council Grove and Amanda Arnold Elementary School in Manhattan also participated in the study, Hancock said.

Hancock emphasized reader responses throughout her research.

Teachers would read one chapter aloud to the children and ask open-ended questions, requiring them to create their own answers, she said.

"Then the students wrote in a journal for five to eight minutes," Hancock said."There were no right or wrong answers."

Hancock said she will continue to study the data she has collected and will write several journal articles to report the research.

She also submitted a proposal to the International Reading Association to speak at the annual convention concerning her research.

Hancock's research will help students she teaches in language-arts methods courses, Jan Wissman, associate dean of the College of Education, said.

"I think any time a faculty member is involved in research the students at K-State benefit," Wissman said. "Dr. Hancock is the epitome of a professor who models teaching, research and service. She is modeling for students and a part of the international community of researchers in education, as well as preparing future educators to teach in a global society."

Hancock began her research in February 1993, after receiving the Kansas State University Small Research Grant.

"I received $1,000 for the purpose of buying books, making phone calls to Irish teachers and mailing expenses to Ireland," Hancock said. "My research started out as a small idea and snowballed into something larger, which was too good to give up."

Hancock was also the recipient of a $1,000 Conoco Undergraduate Teaching Award, which she said helped her with travel expenses to Ireland.

"I couldn't give up the opportunity to travel to Ireland. It brought the children alive to me when I met the personalities of the journals and made the research more real to me," she said. "Valerie Coughlan of the College of Education of the Church of Ireland helped me locate classrooms and made arrangements."

HEALTH

Dean of business looks at why medical patients are over-billed

DANI JOHNSTON
Collegian

Health-care costs are increasing, and many Americans, including college students, are misinformed about health-insurance costs.

Dan Short, dean of business, is using research and his professional accounting experience to analyze several studies of national health-care costs.



Dan Short

He is an accounting expert and a frequent commentator for Forbes and other business publications.

"Because of over-utilization of hospital equipment, many Americans are being over-billed," he said.

A hospital pays for a machine in full because the equipment has a high fixed cost.

After payment of the machine, the only costs remaining to be charged out to patients should be for electricity and the doctor's time, he said.

"It's like an airplane seat — it costs nothing to the airline, and they get money every time it is used, but an empty seat is no loss to the airline," Short said.

Another issue is the shifting of the health-care costs.

An injured person gets treated in an emergency room whether the person has insurance or not, but the costs become liable elsewhere, he said.

"It is like credit cards. People who have them pay higher interest rates for those who don't pay their credit-card debts," Short said.

People who do not have health insurance benefit from people with insurance, he said.

He used as an example the recent case of the Lakeberg Siamese twins.

Kenneth and Reitha "Joey" Lakeberg, the parents of the twins, did not have insurance to cover the hundreds of thousands of dollars in medical costs to separate the twins.

The Indiana Public Aid provided $997 a day to help pay the bills, and the Philadelphia Children's Hospital, where the operation was done, absorbed the rest of the costs.

Health-insurance money is enough to pay for the entire operation of hospitals, but patients are still billed for expenses other than the doctor's time, he said.

Unlike public hospitals, Lafene Health Center charges students for services only.

"Student health fees pay for all staff salaries and operating costs at Lafene," said Sally Sowell, administrative officer at Lafene Health Center.

"Seventy to 75 percent of Lafene's budget comes from student health fees," Sowell said.

The remaining amount comes from services such as pharmacy and lab costs.

Lafene has a reserve that would allow the center to operate for 10 months if it became low on funds, Sowell said.

Lafene tries to increase the reserve before increasing student fees, Sowell said.

"We are not here to make money — we are here to serve the students," she said.

The $80 students pay in health fees may seem like a lot of money, she said, but it would take only two or three visits to a regular hospital to use that money.

One problem facing students is when they need emergency care and Lafene is closed, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said.

He said he is looking into the possibility of local hospitals adjusting costs for students who need medical attention when Lafene is closed.

"I am discussing the situation with local hospitals to see if some accommodations on costs could be made for students," Zweimiller said.

"This would be only when Lafene is closed after 9 p.m."

ROTC recruiter Kansas native

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Attending college doesn't have to mean thousands of dollars in college loans.

Capt. Ken Wedge, recruiting operations officer for the ROTC program at K-State, said many students aren't aware of the opportunity awaiting them in the U.S. military.

"It can give some people an opportunity to go to college who might not normally have the chance," he said.

Wedge, who took over recruiting operations on Aug. 27, said he finds his job rewarding.

"I would like to see Kansas students get their education in Kansas and remain here," he said.

The money students can obtain from ROTC scholarships stays in Kansas every time the student chooses a Kansas school, Wedge said.

Wedge's Kansas background provides an advantage for recruiting, Capt. Allen West, assistant professor of military science, said.

"He is a Kansas native. Homegrown products always help out a lot," West said.

Wedge, who joined the National Guard in 1971, when he was 17, is a graduate of Chapman High School.

He graduated from Officers Candidate School in Salina in 1982.

KSU Professionals

On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

Th

SEPT. 16

■ "The Trial" will show at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

F

SEPT. 17

■ "The Trial" will show at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ "Guilty as Sin" will show at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

■ Peter H. Raven, director of Missouri Botanical Gardens, will speak at the Convocation Lecture Series at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

■ Lester Bowie's Brass Fantasy will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Sa

SEPT. 18

■ "Guilty as Sin" will show at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

■ The Wildcats vs. University of Minnesota game will be played at 7 p.m. in Minneapolis.

Su

SEPT. 19

M

SEPT. 20

■ "Intimate Technology," an art department exhibit, will show from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Art Gallery until Oct. 8.

Tu

SEPT. 21

■ "Reservoir Dogs" will show at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

■ The National Rural Families Conference, hosted by the

W

SEPT. 22

■ "Reservoir Dogs" will show at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

■ The National Rural Families Conference, hosted by the KSU Family Center, will run until Sept. 24.

■ Last day to register for the Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament.

The Collegian encourages departments, student and professional groups to submit calendar items to On the Agenda. Calendar forms can be picked up and deposited outside Kedzie 118A near the Campus Bulletin box. Forms can be mailed to Kedzie 116. Announcements are printed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space is available.

CAMPUS

Dean to retire but remain active in chemistry

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

Retirement does not always mean ending a career.

For Robert Kruh, vice provost of Academic Services and Technology and dean of Continuing Education, it means moving on to new challenges.

He will be retiring this winter after serving K-State for 25 years.

Kruh, who received his doctoral degree from Washington University in St. Louis, plans to return to teaching chemistry next fall. His teaching career began at DePauw University.

Kruh said working directly with the students is something he has missed in his position as vice provost.

"Dr. Kruh loves to teach and show people new things," Bea Wentzel, executive secretary to Kruh, said.

Kruh, a native of St. Louis, came to K-State in 1967 as dean of the Graduate School and professor of chemistry.

Many of the programs and grants Kruh has been a part of have helped strengthen the Graduate School, he said.

"The Graduate School and research makes a university," Kruh said.

He has been an active part in the addition of doctoral programs in civil engineering, sociology and history.

Kruh is president of the KSU Research Foundation. The Research Foundation was added to help deal with patents and marketing of the patents, he said. K-State graduate enrollment grew dramatically during his years at the Research Foundation.

Kruh said he has learned many things about the continuing education program, including the new video and computer systems. Continuing education conducts adult classes, TELENET courses, summer school and intersession classes.

It sends learning resources out into the state, he said.

"The educational trend involves a dependence of learning through formal means," Kruh said.

There is a pattern of life-long learning developments in every field that must be kept up, he said.

Kruh juggles many activities and responsibilities.

"He is really good at getting things done — he can be very relaxed yet very effective, and extremely considerate," Viki Horan, administrative assistant to the dean, said.

Kruh coordinated the re-accreditation of K-State by the North Central Association. This accreditation is done every 10 years and is a two-year process that Kruh began in 1990.

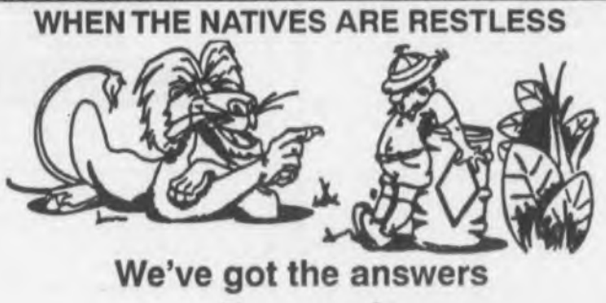
Kruh knows how to tackle big assignments and get them done efficiently, Wentzel said.

"He has a genuine interest in the students, education and the University," she said.

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28
Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.
Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE
Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.
If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

KSU Professionals

Professor shares sculpting passion

CRYSTAL GOERING
Collegian

Michael Mastranardi is the K-State art department's latest addition.

This semester, Mastranardi, assistant professor of art, is teaching basic sculpting classes that use clay and stone, along with instructing students in jewelry making.

However, the art form that he most prefers is steel sculpting.

"It's a very physical form of art. I find it very challenging and stimulating," he said. "As a child, I loved to work with my hands, I was always designing and building things."

Matranardi is teaching the basic sculpting classes, because that is where the department needs his help most, Rex Replogle, associate professor in art and head of sculpture, said.

"We hope he can start teaching the more advanced courses soon," Replogle said.

Mastranardi did not always want to be an artist, he said. In his teens and early 20s, he repaired classic and foreign cars.

"When I was 21 years old, I had a girlfriend who asked me to take a ceramics class with her. I liked working with my hands, so I loved it. The following semester I quit my job and became a full-time art student," Mastranardi said.

He has received two master's degrees in sculpture from the Massachusetts College of Art and Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

He taught sculpture and jewelry making at several colleges on the East Coast before coming to K-State.

"I feel like I've come home to K-State. It's so similar to the college I graduated from," Mastranardi said.

After he was hired, Mastranardi went through an orientation and interview process.

"The art department treated me very well. We had a pot-luck dinner and other activities so I could get to know the department faculty."

Replogle said said the art department is glad to have Mastranardi.

"He's doing very well, and his work is strong and interesting."

Mastranardi has given several exhibitions of his work. In the latest showing, he was one of 16 national artists who were chosen by Donald Kuspit, a highly respected art critic.

"Spirituality drives me," Mastranardi said. "I refer to my work as a physical meditation, a personal journey."

Mastranardi said he sees promise in each of his students.

"My goal is to help them successfully express themselves," he said.

Mastranardi said he hopes to start teaching his specialty, steel sculpting, next semester.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Michael Mastranardi, assistant professor of art, is the most recent addition to the staff of the K-State art department.

Hall director joins housing and dining

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

The new assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services said he is glad to be at K-State.

"I love it here — especially the people I work with," Shah Hasan said.

Alex Delgadillo, Residence Hall Life Program coordinator, said it is exciting to work with Hasan.

"He talks about having a vision and is able to articulate what that is," Delgadillo said. "He's kind of like an artist at work."

Hasan's duties include overseeing the residence program. This program is set up to provide the students with a place to belong.

"We don't just have rooms and beds," Hasan said. "We create communities and learning experiences for people in the residence halls."

Hasan said he provides leadership to the hall directors and area coordinators by helping them with their long-term planning.

"My job is to help them do theirs better," he said.

Marketing recruitment is one of his duties that involves getting new people to move into the residence halls and keeping current residents there.

This semester, the residence halls had more students than originally projected, Hasan said.

His goal will be to retain at least 40 percent of those students, he said.

Hasan said he is having a great time in Manhattan and loves the sense of closeness and belonging.

The University and the students have close-knit relationships, Hasan said.

"Comparing this place with other places I've been, students matter a lot more."

Hasan, born in Bangladesh, spent most of his youth traveling with his parents.

He first visited the United States when he was a child. He returned in 1981 at age 24 to attend college, earning a bachelor's degree at the University of Wooster in Ohio.

From there, Hasan went on to Ohio State, where he earned his master's degree in higher education administration.

Hasan was selected from a national search to fill the position of assistant director of housing and dining services at K-State.

COMMUNITY

Instructors teach skills, hobbies at UFM classes

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

Many members of K-State's faculty share their special interests by teaching classes at UFM.

UFM is a University community-based educational organization that is founded on the philosophy that anyone can teach and anyone can learn, Linda Teener, executive director of UFM, said.

About 15 K-State faculty members teach courses ranging from kayaking to making paper snowflakes.

Leo Schell, professor of elementary education, has been teaching at UFM for six years.

People of all ages attend his Saturday-morning classes that teach the artistic principles of making paper snowflakes and paper airplanes.

The students provide an incentive for him to teach at UFM, Schell said.

"They always have a great spirit and want to be there," he said. "The students make the class."

He became interested in teaching at UFM after taking several of UFM's courses and realizing he had a skill that would fit into its program, Schell said.

Michele Thun, graduate teaching assistant in the modern languages department, said she enjoys teaching German at UFM.

> **"The students make the class."**
>
> LEO SCHELL
> PROFESSOR OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"It brings lots of people together — people who aren't interested in taking University classes," Thun said. "It's agreat opportunity."

Rex Replogle, associate professor of art and sculpture at K-State, also teaches at UFM.

He has been teaching introductory and intermediate kayaking classes for 13 years.

A kayak is similar to a canoe with a few main differences, Replogle said.

A person sits in the kayak in a small opening that is covered by a skirt that keeps out water. Paddles with blades on both ends are used to propel the craft.

Replogle and Schell said it is not difficult to divide their teaching time between K-State and UFM.

"People do things for recreation, and this is recreation on our part and for the students," Replogle said.

It is common for K-State faculty members to teach classes unrelated to their professional field of study, Teener said.

"We have such an interesting mix using Kansas State University staff doing something other than what they would normally do during the day," Teener said.

Most UFM instructors teach on a voluntary basis, she said.

"This program would not exist without volunteers," she said. "It says a lot about them, and about the community, that we can exist for 25 years with volunteer fostering."



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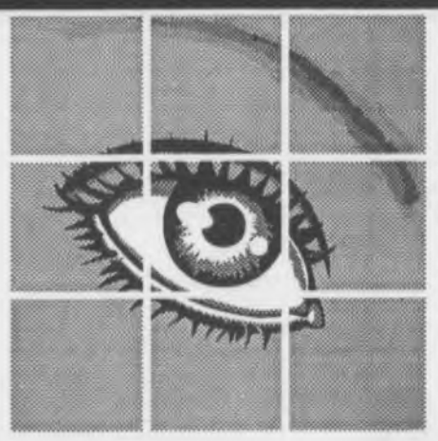
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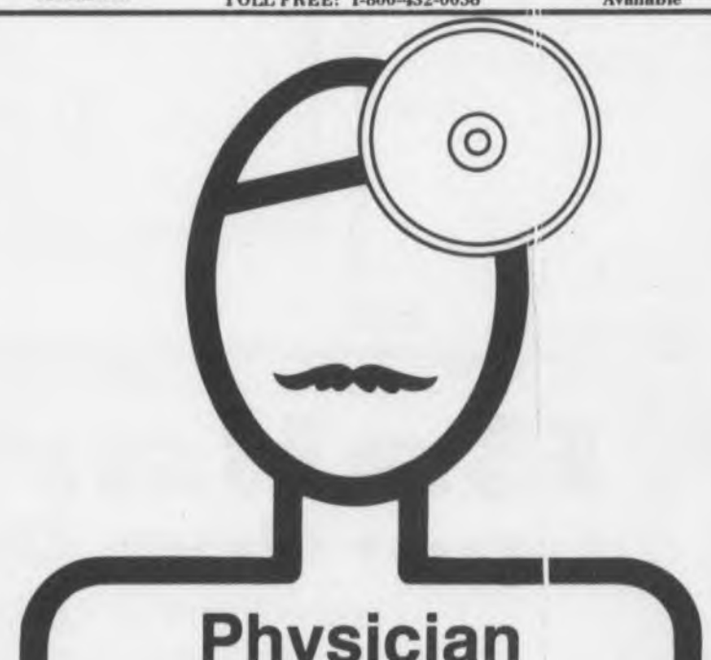
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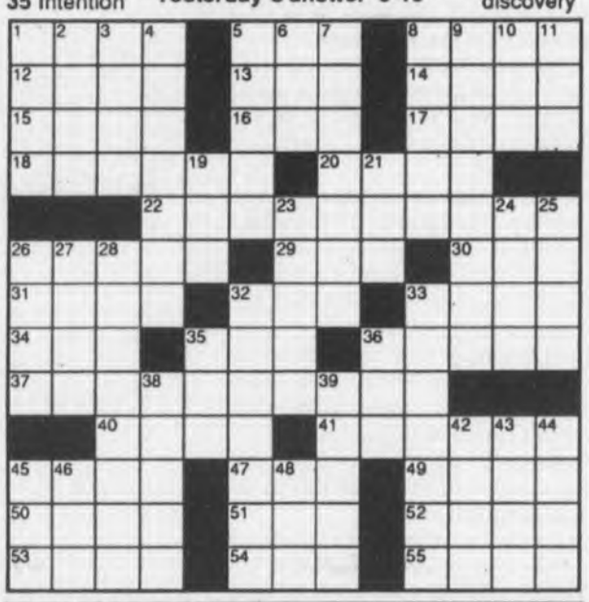
ACROSS
1 Winnow
5 Pluto or Goofy
8 Criticism
12 Gardening tools
13 Foul up
14 Teased mercilessly
15 Sub in a tub
16 Mainlander's memento
17 Slimy
18 Brown shade
20 Compact item
22 New baby, often
26 Arthur Miller's salesman
29 Pub potation
30 Recent addition?
31 Actor-singer Ed
32 Caldwell or Baird
33 Ollie's pal
34 Kvetch
35 Intention
36 Unescorted
37 Steinway product
40 Skirt insert of yore
41 Food for 5-Across
45 Pace
47 Listening device
49 Reserve
50 Initial stake
51 Greek P
52 Otherwise
53 Just say no
54 — Francisco
55 Oboist's requisite

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2 Kansas city
3 Know in one's bones
4 Politico Paul
5 River mouth deposit
6 Raw rock
7 It's buttered and battered
8 Soph-to-be
9 Investigate
10 Wood-shaping tool
11 Crucial
19 Coffee maker
21 "Rocks"
23 Wynonna's mom
24 "Doctor Zhivago" director
25 Finished
26 Fritz of filmdom
27 Gen. Bradley
28 They do boffo box office
32 They're on the right track
33 Drool
35 Fuss
36 Cross-word bird
38 Staff members
39 Rubber Capital of the World
42 Tree trunk
43 Mislay
44 Scratched out
45 Hiatus
46 Actress — Alicia
48 Cry of discovery

Solution time: 23 mins.

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			G	R	E	Y			A	C	T	S
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		R	O	S	E	S		U	N	I	T	
			P	E	R			R	E	A		

Yesterday's answer 9-16



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-16 CRYPTOQUIP

EBTWQ BEXMXBA OFLGWB, FLK KF AZEEBI, TMEKBA FEWQ GBMJ MEA OMIMKJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WELL-TRAINED LION WAS OUR MODEST CIRCUS'S MANE ATTRACTION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals N

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



Post-punk Cher, Bosom play tonight

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Cher is in town, but don't count on seeing Sonny. Instead, expect some spunky, post-punk weirdness.

Cher, a three-piece alternative rock band from Kansas City, will play tonight at Berlin.

This band has earned the respect of the Kansas City/Lawrence scene, as well as that of Columbia Records subsidiary Red Decible, who recently signed a record deal for Cher.

Cher's live shows of the past have been characterized by raw, sometimes destructive energy and creative stage antics.

Nudity and heckling are encouraged at a Cher show.

Interesting song titles, such as "Janitor in a Drum" and "Kibbles N' Bits," should find their way into Cher's set list.

CONCERT INFO
WHO: Cher and Bosom
WHERE: Berlin, 702 N. 11th
WHEN: Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m.
COST: $4; must be 18 to enter, 21 to drink

Bosom, a local band that has been a fixture on the Manhattan music scene for more than a year, will open. The group's music tends to mix basement grunge with some creative twang coming from traditional folk/acoustic instruments, such as dulcimer, congas and accordion.

Bosom will have a self-released tape available around Oct. 1.

There is a $4 cover for the show. Doors will open at 8 p.m., and the show will start around 9 p.m. You must be 18 to enter and 21 to drink.

Jeff Mindrep, Berlin's owner, said he hopes to feature live music in his new club on a regular basis.

"We're working on bringing in some great acts here in the next few weeks," he said, "and I hope that we can be an asset to the local scene."

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Skip class and talk with the squirrels.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Imagine your professor in leopard-print underwear today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Beware of burning lights in your classes — the fumes will make you sick.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is the day to clean the excess lint from your navel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cook lasagna wearing nothing but an apron today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Whatever you do, don't look in your closet. I'm serious. Really.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Beware of vacuum-cleaner salesmen. They suck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today, if life hands you a lemon, throw it at someone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Call the cable company and tell them to send over one of those nude cable-repair people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Order a Nordic Flex Gold for your grandmother.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Walk around singing songs from your favorite muppet movie.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give yourself a Jagermeister enema. See how much you can hold.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?



by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

On the front lawn, on the roof, on campus ...

Dear Cassandra,

I hoped it wouldn't have to come to this, but I have an interesting problem I need to share with you. My current lover is insatiable. I think she is a nymphomaniac. When we have sex, everything goes.

I met her at a laundromat, and she needed some detergent. After some small talk, which became sexual in nature, she suggested we go to the bathroom while our laundry dried. We had mad, passionate sex for 45 minutes. That night, she came over again, and we had sex. The next day and night we had sex 11 times.

Cassandra, I had never been so sore in all my life.

It has been six weeks since we first met. After the first day and night, I began keeping track of our "events." There have been 210 different intercourse encounters and 135 oral-sex encounters. When we aren't having sex, we are talking about it.

We've been in cars, pickup beds, closets, kitchens, bathrooms, front yards, rooftops, playground equipment, Bluemont Hill and even three times on campus.

The problem is I love her, and I know she loves me, but I don't want to have this much sex. I've heard of this on TV talk shows. I don't want to discourage her totally, and I don't want to lose her. What should I do?

Signed,
Gave it my ALL at the laundromat

Dear Feel Like Makin' Love (ALL the time),

According to my calculations, you and your "sexually motivated" girlfriend have averaged a sexual encounter 8.28 times a day.

When did you sleep, eat or even find time to fall in love?

Quit having sex. If you indeed love each other, it won't matter.

P.S. Get an AIDS test ASAP.

BERLIN
THURSDAY
LIVE BAND
CHER
TONIGHT!
Doors open at 8
$2.25 BIG BEERS
$1.50 LONGNECKS
18 to enter 21 to drink
702 N. 11TH • 539-6678

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Loralei Soetaert 537-2409

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?
Birthright
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523 S. 17th
Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
1-800-848-LOVE
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Perfect for a budding friendship or a full-bloom romance.
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Downtown
Hrs: 8-6
539-6227

Free Money
The Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) was approved on May 19, 1988 by the Kansas Board of Regents. This fund will generate about $220,000 for allocation this fall. Approximately 1% of student tuition monies are returned to the University for:
1) Academic scholarships and fellowships for both graduate and undergraduate students.
2) Need-based grants, including assistance in the areas of special expenses or for groups of students who have been historically under-represented in higher education.
3) Salaries or grants for students participating in public and community service programs.
4) Salaries for students employed in campus student services.
Applications are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services by 5 p.m., Oct. 1, 1993. Applications received after this time will not be considered, irregardless of delays caused by campus mail or the U.S. Postal Service.
Please direct any questions concerning the EOF or the application process to the EOF committee Chairperson David Frese at 532-6541.

CAREERS

ACIC specialists help students DISCOVER

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

Because of a production error, this story is being reprinted. The Collegian regrets the error.

Students looking for direction in their academic and career lives now have a place designed to cater to them.

Tracey Fraser is the coordinator of the Academic and Career Awareness Center, located in Holton Hall.

"ACIC was developed to meet the needs of the increasing numbers of students entering as undecided," she said.

"Research shows that only one in five students graduate in their first declared field," she said. "There is a definite need for the services we provide."

The purpose of ACIC is to provide information and assistance to individuals involved with the educational- and career-planning process, Fraser said.

"The center provides the tools necessary to help people make decisions," she said.

One of those tools is the computer program DISCOVER.

"We use DISCOVER to help identify skills, interests, values, experience and abilities which have an influence on possible education and career pathways," Fraser said.

The center has 23 career specialists — students who have been trained to help guide others in their search.

"They've been very helpful, and it seems like the DISCOVER program will give me specific and productive results," Nabeeha Mujeeb Kazi, sophomore undecided, said.

"I was expecting something totally different, like just walking in and being told to read something," she said.

Other sources of assistance at ACIC include files with details on more than 500 occupations and every academic program at K-State, a computerized graduate-school selection program and geographic information from the Department of Labor outlining various areas of job demand, Fraser said.

"There is a lot of information on a lot of different career choices, even ones not offered at K-State," Angie Stoller, sophomore undecided, said. "The best part is that everything is in a central location."

"They were very eager to help me decide and show me what's available," she said.

"Our center is very customer-service based," Sara Doornbos, assistant coordinator at ACIC, said. "Everyone is greeted at the front door, and we sit down with them one-on-one to learn their individual needs."

If ACIC counselors cannot help students in their office, they locate the information or make appropriate referrals, Fraser said.

"Deciding on a major or career takes more than a session with us. We have the information to start the process, but students should utilize all the services available to them," Doornbos said.

"The services we provide vary with each student. Some may come in knowing exactly what they want and just need to use the library, while others may need more extensive services such as DISCOVER," Jana Eaton, sophomore in chemistry and a career specialist for ACIC, said.

CAREER SERVICES LOCATIONS

University Counseling Services:	Second floor of Lafene Health Center
Career and Employment Services:	Holtz Hall
ACIC:	Holton Hall 14 (in the basement)

Holtz Hall offers disc program

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

Services available in Holtz Hall provide students and alumni with support during the employment search process.

"We help people refine career goals and offer them support in their efforts to reach those goals," James Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, said.

"We're trying to coordinate career services from the time students enroll until the time of retirement," he said. "September has been designated Job Search Awareness Month to help inform people of the services we offer."

Some of those services include a listing of part-time employment opportunities, internship contacts, mock-interview clinics, resume-critique sessions, cooperative education programs and job search registration on a computer disc, Akin said.

"The new computer program is fantastic. And it's a real bargain for students," he said.

After purchasing the $5 disc in Holtz Hall, individuals can input their resume information on the disc at any IBM-compatible computer on campus, Akin said.

"After the disc is returned to Holtz Hall, employers requesting applicants with your qualifications will receive the full-page format electronically," he said.

Robert Sage, senior in accounting and management, recently returned his disc to Holtz Hall.

"It's a good idea because my resume will be available to a lot more companies," he said.

The center also works directly with alumni who are willing to provide students with assistance at various stages in their job search.

"The alumni serve as an extension of us out there," Akin said.

Career and Employment Services is the new title for what used to be called Career Planning and Placement.

"We changed the name because the word 'placement' implies we have the power to put people in jobs. We don't. We assist people in their search," Akin said.

Lafene offers career counseling

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

Personal career counseling is available to students searching for guidance or looking for help with making life decisions.

"We provide students with a chance to discuss career decisions in a one-on-one relationship with a trained professional," said Carol Jauquet, coordinator of career services at University Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center.

Sometimes students get stuck because of personal factors such as family conflicts, self-esteem and stress, she said.

"We bring all these areas to bear on someone's decision about what to major in and what career path to follow," Jauquet said.

"We add the missing dimension of personal counseling to issues involved with career choice."

Not every undecided major needs personal counseling, Jauquet said.

"Many students just need information, and that is where the Academic and Career Information Center comes in.

"Because there are three centers providing help, we try hard to work together and have a good referral system, especially between ACIC and Counseling Services," Jauquet said.

"We want students to be in the right place to receive the specific attention they need," she said.

In addition to individual career guidance, the staff also administers interest and ability tests and teaches two classes designed to help students in their career search.

"The tests are designed to provide background on students, their patterns of interest, personality style and work values," Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said.

The classes are called Career Life Planning and Major Decisions. Major Decisions is through independent study and will be open to enrollment through September.

"We try to help students make decisions, and that's one of the things college is all about," Newton said.

Slattery seeks office

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he has read Ross Perot's book on the subject.

Slattery said he supports background checks before allowing handgun or rifle purchases. He said he considers a waiting period to be an ineffective, but popular, solution.

"I approach this campaign with confidence, but I have never taken any opponent in any race for granted," he said.

Former House speaker Marvin Barkis and Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, are also seeking the Democratic nomination.

GOP gubernatorial candidates include Secretary of State Bill Graves, former state Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, Lenexa mayor Rich Becker and Pittsburg millionaire Gene Bicknell.

CAMPUS

Poet reads work from heartland

DARBY WALLACE
Collegian

If you're a hopeless romantic, an English major or someone who just has an itch for poetry, you can satisfy your intellectual hunger at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.

Greg Donovan, director of creative writing at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., will be reading poems from his first book, "Calling His Children Home."

Donovan, a published poet since 1972, has had many titles and awards. His most recent was on "Calling His Children Home." It won him the distinguished 1993 Devins Award.

As a graduate student, Donovan was taught and influenced by the great writer John Gardner, who has been known for such works as "December Light" and "Gremdle."

"Donovan is very much Missourian in terms of his personality," Jonathan Holden, professor of English, said. "His work is full of colorful local stories and episodes of middle America that are uniquely set in the past."

Although history is a topic Donovan uses throughout his new book, he also has written poems on such topics as religion, racism, photography and parenthood.

Occasionally Donovan plays his autoharp along with his readings as an added entertainment tool.

"Everyone has their own style or acting mode they present their work in," Steve Heller, professor of English, said. "Some read with a character, some just read."

This will be Donovan's first visit to K-State. He was invited to speak by the English department.



Greg Donovan

CAMPUS

Convocation to deal with overpopulation's effects on biodiversity

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

A panel of K-State scientists met for a pre-convocation forum Wednesday night in the K-State Union.

The forum was part of preparations for botanist Peter Raven's convocation lecture, titled "The Global Biology Crisis: What it Means for Us," at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17 in McCain Auditorium.

Panel members for the pre-convocation lecture were Donald Adamchak, professor of social anthropology and social work; Theodore Barkley, professor of biology; Wayne Geyer, professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources; and Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics.

The discussion topic was the human effect on biodiversity. Biodiversity is diversity in numbers of plant and animal species. All the panelists agreed that one of the principal causes of the current reduction in biodiversity is the rapidly expanding human population.

"The world's population is expected to double in 40 to 60 years," Adamchak said.

Countries where most of the population growth is occurring also happen to be the places where most of the world's biodiversity is, Adamchak said. They also are the poorest countries, with the worst technology, he said.

"The people in these countries have to live," Adamchak said. "They don't care about biodiversity. The current living conditions are so poor that the attitude about the long term is, "Who cares?"

Rich countries are also responsible for reducing biodiversity, Nafziger said.

"Only 26 percent of the world's population lives in the developed countries," he said. "However, these people consume 80 percent of the natural resources."

Too often there is no regard for the future in rich countries either.

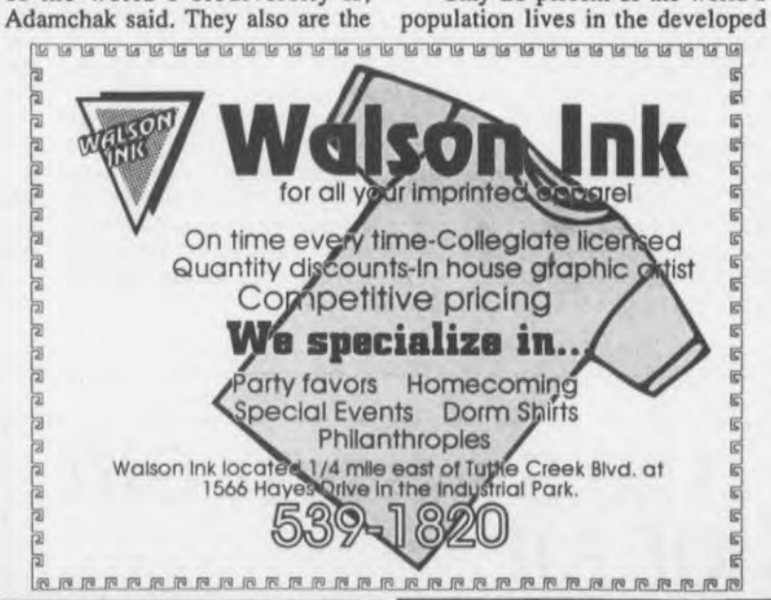
"The current generation has an obligation to maintain natural assets in the same condition that it received them in," Nafziger said.

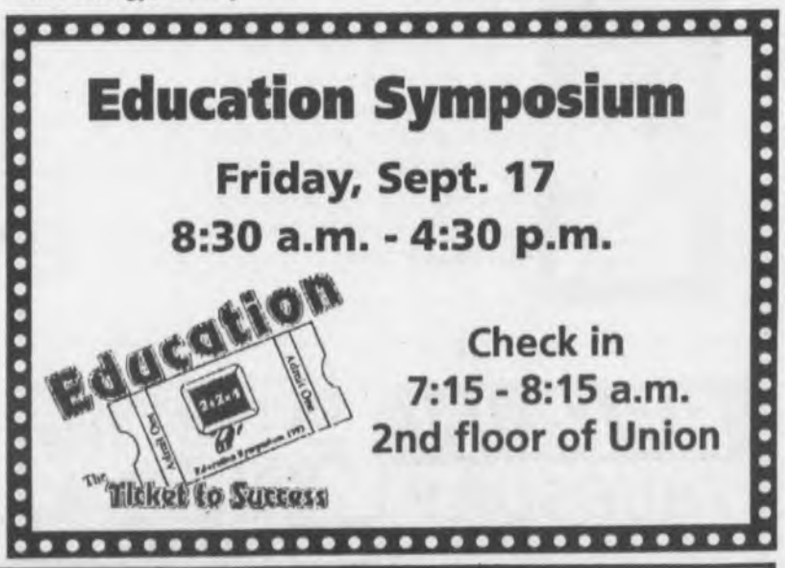
Raven is the director of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, one of the leading institutions for studying world biology, Barkley said.

Raven is home secretary for the National Academy of Science, the elite organization for scientists, and a member of the National Science Board, which oversees scientific policy.

He is helping to organize a national biological survey as part of the reorganization of the Department of the Interior's biological research. He is the author of more than 450 scientific papers and 18 books.











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5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word **(consecutive day rate)**

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

1993 ROYAL PURPLE (from the 1992-93 school year) Stop by and pick yours up today!! **103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one today $20 with a student ID, $25 without.**

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

GET YOUR private or commercial pilots rating. Call Troy at 776-6735

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

MARY KAY products in stock, complimentary facial, will deliver to home or office, Connie Willyard 776-5886.

SCUBA CLASS. Classes starting Sept. 18, YMCA and NAUI certifications. Taught on campus. Contact UFM 539-8763.

TIRED OF searching for the right type of skin care? Call for your free Mary Kay facial and let the search be over. 532-9166.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BROWN, GRAY, and white female tabby kitten. Found at Fourth and Pierre. 532-5307.

FOUND- SMALL black long haired kitten wearing two collars. Please call to claim. Ask for Kristen 539-2372.

FOUND- SMALL female, declawed tabby cat- black, brown and white- found last Wed.- Call and leave a message. 539-4416.

FOUND: CALCULATOR. Check at Union information counter to claim.

FOUND: FEMALE cat, black medium length hair, with with feet, wearing brown flea collar. Call to claim or adopt, 537-5099.

LOST KEYS, round blue chain says "If you don't like my driving stay off the sidewalk." Call 537-4299 or 537-6264.

LOST LOCKET and a ring with sapphire, near Rec Center. If found return to Sira at 532-3332. Reward $100.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HERE'S TO you Beta Softball men, your coaches hope you have fun and win! Good Luck! Love, Sara, Heather, Alana

040

Meetings/Events

Make Fitness A Habit
Lo-Cardio Pump
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday
NAUTILUS
FITNESS & AEROBIC CENTER
1100 Moro Aggieville 776-1654

050

Parties-n-More

EARN FREE Partylite Gifts, book a party. Call Connie- 776-5886.

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 539-4087.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom furnished apartment at 1019 Bluemont. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease (option to renew) effective Sept. 29, 1993. Near campus $270/ month. Call 776-2191.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT furnished apartment, very nice, large windows, utilities paid. Close to campus. 539-5117.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Available now. Call 537-4622.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Sept. rent free. Call 537-3530.

NEEDED: ONE or two roommates to have/ share large bedroom in three-bedroom house. Rent: $167/ $125, utilities one-third or one-fourth, water, trash paid. Call 537-5029 leave name and number.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE wanted: Own room in two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $225 all utilities included. Call 776-6080.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take lease to Aug. Nice split level duplex. Own room, one-half utilities. $200 rent. Pets allowed. 776-1707.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, barn, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinary, animal science, horticulture majors. $200/ month. 776-1205, 7- 9:30p.m. only.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. To share two-bedroom house. $166 plus one-third utilities. Lots of space call Julie W. 537-6840.

STARTING OCT. 1, female roommate needed to share five-bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom, all bills paid including cable and electricity, $240. Call Heather at 539-6098 for details.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF! Dazzle your professors with graphs, charts and formulas integrated into your papers and overheads. Let my BA in Journalism and MBA work for you. 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

245

Pet Services

HORSE BOARDING. Pasture $100 per month. Stall $150 per month. Close to campus. Phone 776-4130.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS, by a Professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Call April at 539-2453.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DANCERS WANTED Malibu Club 604 N. Washington St. Junction City, KS 66441 (913)762-4699 or 762-2891.

DO YOU enjoy children, love driving, want extra income? We will provide all training for you to become a professional school bus driver. You must be 21 years of age $5.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Seger. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

NOW HIRING all positions 24-hour diner. Apply in person 9a.m.- 4p.m. 1103 N. Third, 537-7776.

NOW HIRING. Hardee's in Aggieville is currently hiring night workers. We need workers who are available from 9p.m. to 5a.m. full or part-time. We are also hiring for the 5p.m. until 11p.m. shift. We have four part-time delivery positions open. Workers need to be available from 5p.m. to 1a.m. Apply in person at Hardee's, Aggieville. Ask to speak with Chris Patterson.

PART-TIME FEMALE Massage Therapist. 10- 15 hours per week. Flexible hours. $8.50/ hour. Will train. 776-0022.

STAY AT home Mom to care for our five month old daughter four mornings a week. Second language (Japanese, Spanish, French, German) would be a plus. Looking again, please call again. 539-7009.

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330

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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FOR SALE: 2400 baud Hayes external modem. Comes with software, cords and manuals. Call Alex at 539-8411.

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445

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SERIOUS GUITAR. Ibanez 560. Peavey 60 watt amp. Brand new Crate 60 watt amp. Pedals- two distortion, Wah. Wireless. All for just $1700 or separately. Call 776-8146.

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510

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1989 FORD Tempo, 61K, five-speed, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, economical, dependable, $3950 negotiable, 776-1300.

1990 HONDA Accord. Low mileage, air condition, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition, $12,500. 587-0896.

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530

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610

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CAMPUS

Ambassadors help ease worries

K-State Cares welcomes new students to campus

LISA STAAB
Collegian

When your phone rings in the next few days, it might not be your mother or significant other.

Instead, it might be a student ambassador in your college who is calling with K-State Cares.

K-State Cares, a program focused toward new students, has been part of a recruitment tool for the University since 1987.

"I think K-State Cares is an extension of the message we give to students during recruitment," Gary Pierson, assistant director of New Student Services, said. "Even though this is a large university, we want students to know we care about them. It's an effort on part of the colleges to let students know of different services available.

"K-State Cares bridges the gap between recruitment and retention," he said. "We want students to know this is a university with a lot of support and resources."

Pierson said ambassadors from each college except the College of Arts and Sciences will make phone calls to new students from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 21, 23 and 28. The College of Arts and Sciences decided not to contact students by phone and will pursue other options, Pierson said.

He said each ambassador is provided with a list of names of students in the college and curriculum. While talking with new students, ambassadors are provided scripts that contain questions such as problems in housing, academic, financial assistance or other areas.

"The ambassador's work is volunteer. These ambassadors really want to help the students, so I know their hearts are in the right places," Pierson said. "They don't do it for awards. They do it because it makes them feel good about helping these students."

Kay Stewart, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, agreed with Pierson. She said she believes K-State Cares is beneficial for the ambassadors and new students.

"The feedback from my ambassadors that have called is that they think it (K-State Cares) is valuable," she said. "It seems the new students appreciate the fact that we make contact with them."

Pierson said ambassadors complete a response sheet for each new student. If a student has any problems, a referral sheet is made so Pierson can request the new student receive assistance for his or her problem.

"The majority of the students contacted are probably a little surprised. They may not say they have problems. But even if the ambassadors identify five or six students who have concerns, K-State Cares will have achieved its purpose," he said.

"This is an effort to help retain students and benefit their experience to be a success at K-State."

For those students who don't receive a phone call, Pierson said they will receive a letter from their respective college.

"We encourage each college to send out a letter to new students who were not contacted by phone," Pierson said.

"This letter should contain numbers or resources students can contact with any additional questions."

Pierson said statistics show that more than 1,200 students have been contacted by phone in the last several years.

CAMPUS

Cardwell basement home to atom-smashers

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Not many K-state students realize that down in the basement of Cardwell Hall, scientists are stripping electrons, operating resonators and engaging in a suck, spit, suck, spit process.

No, highly educated people are not expectorating all over the floor — these are just terms used by K-State physicists who are working with the three technologically advanced particle accelerators in the James R. Macdonald Laboratory.

The Macdonald lab houses three particle accelerators that are used to conduct experiments in basic atomic physics, Patrick Richard, director of the Macdonald lab, said.

Each accelerator, the tandem Van de Graaff accelerator, the linear accelerator (LINAC) and the Cryogenic Electron Beam Ion Source (CRYEBIS), operates differently.

"If you want to look at such things as the properties of atomic nuclei, particle accelerators are the only way to do it," he said.

In 1984, the Macdonald lab was updated with the purchase of the LINAC and the CRYEBIS.

"The LINAC was a major acquisition for the lab," he said.

The U.S. Department of Energy funded the purchase of the LINAC and the third accelerator in the lab, the CRYEBIS, Richard said. These two accelerators cost $5.1 million, he said.

"The Macdonald Lab is a world-class lab," Jim Legg, physics department head, said. "The first and foremost reason it is so good are the researchers who work there."

"I can't give enough credit to the staff," Richard said. "It is because of their hard work that we have an internationally known lab here at K-State."

The lab was established in 1967, Richard said. It was named in honor of James Macdonald, a professor in the physics department who was instrumental in the development of the lab.

"Not many people know about the Macdonald lab," Legg said. "Most students only know about the teaching end of our department, and because the lab is underground, no one can see what is going on."

Maintaining the three accelerators and using them for experiments requires more than 50 employees, Tom Gray, associate director for operations, said.

"We are at the cutting edge of technology," Gray said. "We push equipment to the edge. When it breaks, we modify it so it can reach new limits."

"This lab is in a unique position," Gray said. "It is the largest of its kind in the world, and because of this, our resources are often strained."

There is a tendency for people to get carried away by the technology, Gray said.

"One thing I always tell people is that we are in the business to use accelerators. They are only tools, and they are not the only reason we exist," he said.

New policy flexible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

kinds of problems. Lafene Health Center provides counseling services, Erpelding said. Also, tutors and other advisory programs are available to any student facing dismissal.

Erpelding said there is flexibility in the new policy because students have an opportunity to appeal to the academic standards committee in their college.

Carrel said she is concerned the appeal process is too cut-and-dry.

"A death in the family would obviously warrant a reinstatement for the following semester. But what about a minority student who comes to a predominantly white campus and has trouble? What about a homosexual on a predominantly homophobic campus? How are you going to document that to a committee?"

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Shake Hands with Your Future!



Attend the
AGRIBUSINESS CAREERS FAIR
Tuesday, September 21 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
K-State Union Ballrooms
All students and faculty are invited to visit with representatives from agribusiness firms and agencies about career opportunities, and internships in marketing, communications, and services.



Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8642
Invites all students and faculty to Holiday services.

erev Rosh Hashanah, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993.
Rosh Hashanah, 10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993.

Kol Nidre, erev Yom Kippur, 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24,1993.
Yom Kippur Morning Service, 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept 25, 1993.
Afternoon Service, 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993.
Yizkhor Service, 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25,1993.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE
GENETICS
Weekend goes into detail about the genetics department at K-State.
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FRIDAY
HIGH 72 LOW 55
WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 17, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 20

Payments due for textbooks

Loan program started to provide supplies

LISA STAAB
Collegian

Now is the time to pay the price.

Students who purchased books and school supplies through E-CAP, the Education Charge Account Program, must begin making payments on their account.

Carrie Mitchell, operations manager of K-State Union Bookstore, said students have 30 days from their statement date to pay the bill interest free.

"After that, there is a 1-percent monthly interest rate, and the annual percentage rate is 12.68 percent," Mitchell said. "If it is not paid back by the beginning of registration next semester, the student cannot charge with the E-CAP account."

Kay Farley, Union Bookstore manager, said E-CAP is a service made available to students to charge $250 for books and academic supplies from the Union Bookstore and course packets from the K-State Copy Center.

Farley said students were only allowed to charge items between Aug. 10 and Sept. 10.

E-CAP was initiated at K-State because of other similar programs at Oklahoma State University and the University of Iowa, Farley said.

"We see that students aren't always able to buy all the supplies they need," she said. "The students' education suffers if they can't get the tools they need."

Farley said students were eligible to use E-CAP with a valid student ID. In addition, students signed a statement claiming their need for financial aid.

Items were limited to new and used textbooks, trade books, calculators, class supplies such as notebooks and pens or supplies for art, engineering and computer classes.

"The main benefit is for students to have the tools they need to get their education," Farley said.

Dottie Prater, lead cashier of the Union Bookstore, said the program was well-received.

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 10

E-CAP worries local bookstore

LISA STAAB
Collegian

Although the K-State Union Bookstore thinks E-CAP is a snap, the new account program has caused concern for local competitor Varney's Book Store.

E-CAP is the Education Charge Account Program available to students to charge $250 for books and school supplies.

"We would anticipate if this program continues, it would be detrimental to us," Jon Levin, owner and manager of Varney's, said. "Naturally, the private owned stores are concerned about having a credit system on campus."

"We would anticipate if this program continues it would be detrimental to us."
JON LEVIN
OWNER AND MANAGER OF VARNEY'S

Originally, Levin said the Union Bookstore wanted the account limit to be $500 a semester; however, Varney's expressed some concern to college administrators.

"I'm not pleased that there is a charge system," Levin said. "We would not be able to have this program, so I consider this to be a proprietary.

"With the resources we have, there's no way any business without a credit check could let students charge their books and pay it later. Other businesses don't understand how this could work either."

Lisa Stevenson, operations manager of University Bookstore in Columbia, Mo., said the University of Missouri initiated a similar plan six years ago. Through their program, students have a limit of $750 to purchase textbooks and other merchandise, she said.

Stevenson said the system has worked well and has had only 2 percent unrecovered profit.

In addition, Missouri has control over the student's debt, so the student cannot enroll the next semester without paying the balance.

Charles Lockwood, manager of Missouri Bookstore, which is owned by Barnes & Noble, said the charge system has affected his business.

"We are still open for business right now, but our staff and sales have dwindled quite a bit," Lockwood said.

Stevenson said she also

■ See **CHARGE** Page 10



Ilsa Waterman, senior in anthropology, has become the first female battalion commander of the ROTC at K-State. Waterman was chosen to lead based on her leadership skills and work ethic.
MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

ROTC has a different look

RACHEL HART
Collegian

K-State's ROTC program has a new cadet battalion commander, and for the first time in its existence, that commander is a woman.

She has proved she can hike five miles with a 60-pound ruck, fire an M-16 with accuracy and bellow commands with the best of them.

Ilsa Waterman, senior in anthropology, was chosen as the new commander on Aug. 16. She will serve as commander for the academic year.

"Ilsa was chosen because of her technical competence and organizational skills," James Buster, senior in public relations and ROTC cadet, said.

Senior cadets were evaluated on physical-fitness scores, grade point average and camp scores. Buster said Waterman's camp score was the most impressive.

Waterman finished in the top 10 percent of cadets in the nation and second in her platoon at Camp Adventure in Seattle, Wash., this summer. The six-week camp is a competition between ROTC battalions and is a culmination of a year's worth of training.

Individuals are rated on leadership, physical fitness, verbal communication skills, tactics and potential.

Waterman received a perfect score of five.

Initially, the men at camp tried to be gentlemanly, but after six days without bathing, everyone looked and smelled the same, Waterman said.

The ratio at Camp Adventure was 2,000 men to 200 women.

"At first, they held open doors for me, let me eat first and tried to carry my ruck for me, but you have to tell them, 'Hey, I'm just like you,'" Waterman said.

K-State's battalion competed against schools from Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Wildcat Battalion placed first at Camp Adventure for the second consecutive year.

Matthew Crystal, junior in agriculture education; Christine Ferguson, senior in kinesiology; and David Strange, junior in physical education, also received perfect scores at the camp.

"Put them in any situation, and they'll do a good job," Maj. George Stelljes, professor of military science, said.

New to K-State this fall, Stelljes appointed a battalion commander as one of his first tasks. He tested each cadet by running the cadet's scores and

■ See **WATERMAN** Page 10

1.0 GPA isn't a dead issue yet

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Faculty Senate was accused of ignoring student needs during the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to dismiss any student who earns less than a 1.0 grade point average after their first semester at K-State.

Steffany Carrel, student representative to Faculty Senate, said she didn't think Faculty Senate was very responsive to the wishes of students.

"I hate to bag on Faculty Senate, but I just didn't feel they were very open to what the students had to say," Carrel said.

Carrel said even though she doesn't want to build any more walls between students and Faculty Senate, she still questions whether they always have the students best interests in mind.

"I wonder sometimes," she said.

Carrel said she even introduced a student to Faculty Senate who had a terrible first semester, but bounced back.

"I thought that would be one example of where someone slipped between the wire," she said.

Phil Anderson, Faculty Senate representative to Senate, said he was disappointed, but thought a compromise could still be worked out.

"It didn't turn out the way we had hoped, but I'm sure there's a solution we haven't yet discovered," Anderson said. "I know for a fact that faculty senators are disturbed by the perception that faculty are cold towards students who have a difficult first semester, for whatever reason."

Anderson said he didn't think debate over the low academic achiever policy was finished.

"I don't think this is a dead issue," he said.

Carrel said she agreed.

"I'm not going to give up," she said.

■ See **SENATE** Page 10

Senate to vote on new computers

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Student Senate will soon vote on a proposal to allocate more than $18,000 for a Macintosh computer system for the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The proposal, which will be voted on Sept. 23, calls for $18,179.76 to purchase eight computers, two printers and a variety of network, memory and software equipment needed to hook up the system.

Eric Henry, student body vice president and graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said the purpose of the system is to better serve students by bringing student government "up to speed with the rest of the world."

"Our office is way behind the times in comparison to other student government offices," Henry said. "Student government can either be on the front wave, or it can be left behind."

Ed Skoog, student body president and senior in English, said the computers are needed if student government is to adequately handle student money.

"We receive $201 from every student every semester," Skoog said. "For us to manage that money without a computer system is like putting your money in a bank that's managed with an abacus."

Henry said the computers will also be available for use by members of the 350 campus organizations.

"This follows the goal that we have some kind of student activities center where students can get together and get something done," Henry said.

The decision to purchase Macintosh computers was based on what types of programs student groups will need.

"A problem is the lack of availability student groups have to computers with design and graphic

■ See **SGA** Page 10

FURNACE SAFETY TIPS

Keep up the regular maintence, "It's common sense"

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  Reason: copper pipe corrodes
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E. Be sure of proper airflow

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

BRIEFLY

Farmers struggle with loss of topsoil

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Some of the world's finest cropland has gone south, swept into the trough of the Mississippi River by the summer flooding that devastated the Midwest.

Farmers from Minnesota to Missouri are struggling to clear their fields of the muck, sand and debris the flooding left behind. But they're also worrying about their next problem: replenishing the nutrients that washed away with valuable topsoil.

"Productivity will be down for some period of time," said Daryl Buchholz, assistant director for agricultural extension programs at K-State. "It might be extremely difficult for some guys to survive. It really sets them back, there's no doubt about it."

The Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates 10 million acres of Midwest farmland flooded at least once this year. Heavy rain sent the swollen Missouri and Mississippi rivers and many of their tributaries out of their banks, often onto rich river-bottom farmland.

Buchholz estimated fairly level fields that flooded lost from one to five tons of topsoil per acre. In more rolling areas where flooding may have broken terraces, topsoil losses could approach 100 tons per acre, he said.

Other soil experts declined to guess how much dark earth washed away — some all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

"There's no way to know how much topsoil was eroded," said Roger Windhorn, a soil scientist for the USDA's Soil Conservation Service in Champaign, Ill.

Separists launch attack in Georgia

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Separatists launched a major offensive today in Georgia's Abkhazia region while Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze was trying to stop a rebellion in another corner of the former Soviet republic.

The offensive broke a six-week-old cease-fire and presented Shevardnadze with yet another crisis in a tumultuous week, during which he forced parliament to grant him emergency powers by threatening to resign.

At least five civilians were killed in the fighting in Abkhazia. Six Georgian soldiers were killed, and 24 were wounded, the Interfax news agency said.

Interfax quoted Shevardnadze as saying Abkhazian tanks had entered Sukhumi, the Georgian-held regional capital. There were conflicting reports about fighting reaching the city's main government building.

Armed with his new powers, Shevardnadze flew Wednesday to the western province of Mingrelia to try to end a rebellion by the supporters of former President Zviad Gamsakhurdia. Shevardnadze replaced Gamsakhurdia, who fled the capital in early 1992 after a two-week revolt.

Abkhazian separatists apparently hoped to take advantage of the turmoil by attacking while Shevardnadze's back was turned. The offensive violated a July 27 cease-fire that was brokered by Russia and monitored by observers from both Russia and the United Nations.

Under the peace agreement, Georgia began withdrawing its troops from Abkhazia on Aug. 15.

Clinton kicks off health care campaign

WASHINGTON — Some people will have to pay more to ensure health care coverage for all Americans.

As Clinton spoke, he was surrounded by people brought to the White House to tell hard-luck stories of health coverage lost or in jeopardy.

"I don't want to pretend that this is all going to be easy, but it seems to me that it's a fair thing to say everyone in America should make some contribution to his or her own health insurance, and all employers should make some contribution," Clinton said.

Later, he visited a hardware store to make the same point, but was told by the owner that small businesses cannot afford this plan. He answered back that it would have to for its own good.

Clinton started his day listening to people buried in debt or fear because of problems with the nation's health-care system.

He said his plan, to be unveiled Wednesday, will require workers and employers to share the burden to eliminate health care horrors: people going broke to stay healthy, losing jobs or insurance over illnesses and staying with bad jobs only because they include health insurance.

"Even the millions of Americans who enjoy health-care coverage are afraid it won't be there for them next month or next year. They want us to take action to give them the security that all Americans deserve," Clinton told the gathering of people who had written the White House about their problems.

Under a white tent in the Rose Garden, on a dark, drizzly morning, Clinton invited 21 of the letter writers to tell their stories. The made-for-television event, meant to personalize the debate, kicked off a sales effort that will last months.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

At 8:27 p.m., Jarod Kenoyer, 1435 Anderson Ave., reported a person riding a bicycle wrecked by the Vietnam Memorial. The person then began having seizures. A Riley County ambulance responded, and the person was taken to Memorial Hospital and held overnight for possible head injuries.

At 11:25 p.m., Chevis C. Reid, 1111 Vattier, was riding a bicycle by Durland Hall and apparently crashed. An ambulance responded and took Reid to Memorial Hospital. Reid was flown to Topeka to St. Francis Hospital because of head injuries.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

At 12:14 a.m., Jared W. Schultz, Emporia, was arrested for DUI after an accident involving Schultz and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Eric Martin, 530 Yuma St., on the 1800 block of Claflin Road. Schultz was held in lieu of $500 bond.

At 12:23 a.m., Richard C. Webster, 103 N. Main, Riley, was arrested at Anderson Avenue and Meadowbrook Lane for DUI and possession of a controlled substance. Webster was held in lieu of $800 bond.

At 12:49 a.m., Curtis Harris Jr., 1001 Pierre St., was arrested for battery at Berlin's, 702 N. 11th St. Harris was held in lieu of $2,000 bond.

At 1:12 a.m., Peter J. Angell, 2021 College View Road, was arrested for DUI in the 1300 block of Anderson Avenue. Angell was held in lieu of $500 bond.

At 5:16 a.m., Adam Martin, 4817 Eureka Drive, reported criminal damage to property and criminal trespass when someone damaged his window. Loss was $25.

At 8:21 a.m., an unknown male reported a cat had gotten its paw stuck in a crack in a concrete sidewalk at the intersection of Sunset and Delaware Avenues and was not able to free itself. Assistance was rendered.

CORRECTION

■ Jef Mindrup was incorrectly identified as Jeff Mindrep in a story on page 7 of Thursday's Collegian.

The Collegian regrets the error.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for December 1993 undergraduate graduation are due in Dean's offices by Sept. 17.

■ Conversation English programs need individuals to help an international student with spoken English while they can benefit by learning first-hand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Heourani at 532-6448 in the Foreign Student office.

■ Donation barrels for the K-State Friends of the Libraries Booksale are at Dillons West, Claflin Books and the lobby of Farrell Library. The sale will take place in Farrell from Oct. 3-6.

■ Wichita State University Physical Therapy Department Open House will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center 305. K-State pre-physical students should reserve a reservation by Oct. 1 by calling (316) 689-3604.

■ Agribusiness Careers Fair will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Union Ballroom.

■ Intramural entry deadline for the wrestling meet will be 5 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Recreational Services office.

■ Marketing Club will feature Anheuser-Busch at 7 p.m., Sept. 20, in Union Big Eight Room. A tour and social will follow at the local Anheuser-Busch distributorship.

■ Student Ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office, located at 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. They are due Oct. 1.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

■ Applications for December 1993 undergraduate graduation are due in the Dean's offices by 5 p.m.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Rock Springs Ranch, located south of Junction City.

■ New Currents KSU's Jazz/New Age/Fusion Music Appreciation Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Station. It will be New Currents Jazz Night.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Computing and Networking Services will lecture on using the VI editor on K-State's mainframe public Unix system at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Cardwell 42.

■ Computing and Networking Services will lecture on using bitmail electronic mail on K-State's mainframe computer at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 42.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	87/73	cloudy	Los Angeles	72/63	clear
Chicago	59/51	cloudy	Miami	89/76	cloudy
Dallas	79/53	clear	New York	61/58	cloudy
			Seattle	73/51	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY

Partly cloudy. High 70 to 75. Tonight, cloudy, 40-percent chance of storms. Low in the mid-50s.

TOMORROW

Cloudy with a 50-percent chance of storms. High 70 to 75.

EXTENDED

Sunday, storms. Highs in the 60s, lows in mid-40s. Monday, dry. Highs in the 70s, low of 50.

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539-1820

Religion Directory

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South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ½ mile
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School and Services
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

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Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Waltner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
Pastor Ron McClung
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

First Congregational Church
Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Donald Longbottom
Reflections on the sweet, sexy, sensuality of corruption.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)
Campus Pastor
Rev. James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

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Left: The Rev. Jermine Alberty, freshman in education, smiles during a light moment in his sermon during a recent church service. In his sermon, Alberty talked about love and how it plays a key role in the lives of Christians.

Below: Members of the congregation hold hands during a prayer. The members were encouraged to share any prayer requests they had with the group.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Gospel unites in faith

Multiculturalism, faith bind congregation

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

People of all race, nationalities and denominations held hands, forming a circle.

Juanita McGowan's eyes were closed tightly as she broke the silence and praised the Lord for his blessings. Many people were muttering amens and praising God. The group then broke into a chorus of "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

The KSU Gospel Service provides a culturally rich worship experience at 11 a.m. every Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. The Rev. Donald Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said the service is co-sponsored by Multicultural Student Activities Office and Religious Services Activities Office.

"Our intent is to provide a place for worship and faith development for minority students," Fallon said. "The primary emphasis is on diversity."

Every student can have a part, whether that be a leadership role, an usher or a musician, said Jermine Alberty, freshman in education and president of the planning committee.

"The key point of the ministry is that we are all one in Christ," Alberty said.

Fallon said the service provides a venue to bring down barriers and to learn and grow from one another's experiences.

"I have been deeply impressed by the talents, the depth of faith, openness and commitment of diverse cultural groups," Fallon said. "This service provides an opportunity for mainline denomination groups to learn different expressions of faith."

An international theme directs the service. Students speak of faith experience. Speakers of all backgrounds are heard, and many students read verse in their native language, Fallon said.

"The service gives an opportunity to learn the facets of one another's culture," Diana Caldwell, graduate student in human ecology, said. "Each of us brings our own experience, and we learn from one another."

The organization also addresses many international issues.

In the past, prayer services have discussed apartheid. The services have also discussed the Gulf War, the Rodney King trial and the recent Los Angeles riots, Alberty said.

"We are interracial, intercultural, interdenominational and international. We are an organization that has a place for everyone," Alberty said.

The organization originated four years ago and began as a monthly service. Moderate growth has occurred over the years, and it is hoped the weekly service will cause a significant growth spurt, Caldwell said.

McGowan, assistant professor of education, agreed.

"We need some continuity so that the Gospel Service will grow," she said. "Students need to feel this home."

The service has expanded to include a prayer and bible-study session from 4 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday.

The meeting for Sept. 28 will be in Union 208, Fallon said.

COLLEGIAN Fast Track

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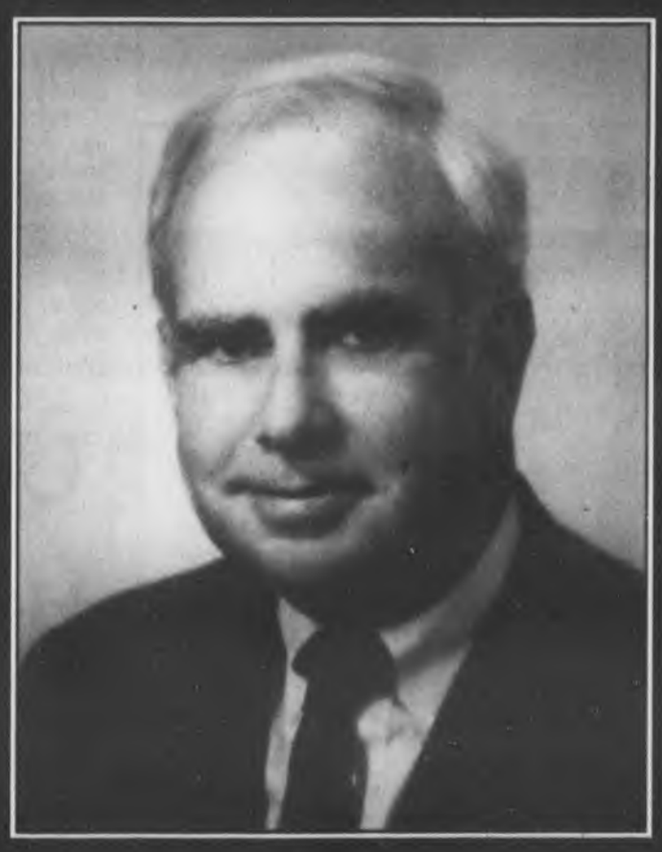
Have your **Royal Purple** yearbook portrait taken at your fraternity or sorority house. The fraternity and sorority houses with the highest percentage of book sales and portrait pictures will win $200 for their philanthropy.

If your organization does not have a house, have your photos taken in Union 209 on your designated day(s). Look for the photo schedule in the Collegian.

RP 1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University
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CONVOCATION LECTURE
Kansas State University



Peter Raven
Botanist

The Global Biology Crisis: What it Means to Us

10:30 a.m., Friday, Sept. 17, 1993
McCain Auditorium

OPINION

SEPTEMBER 17, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EDITORIAL

YCAT's policy for inmates puts students at risk

Your classmate could also be an inmate.

Along with doing time at the Youth Center at Topeka, three convicted murderers are sharing time with Washburn University and Kaw Area Technical School students.

YCAT, a detention center for youths charged with misdemeanors and felonies, has been troubled for years with problems ranging from escaped youths raping and killing citizens to injuring and killing YCAT employees.

Ironically, on the same day it was revealed that these three students were being escorted to class, two inmates fled while being escorted to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

YCAT officials are placing citizens' lives in jeopardy.

Their reasons might be noble — maybe they believe these boys are victims of a violent society or unstable homes and that they deserve second chances.

But the fact remains that they are criminals.

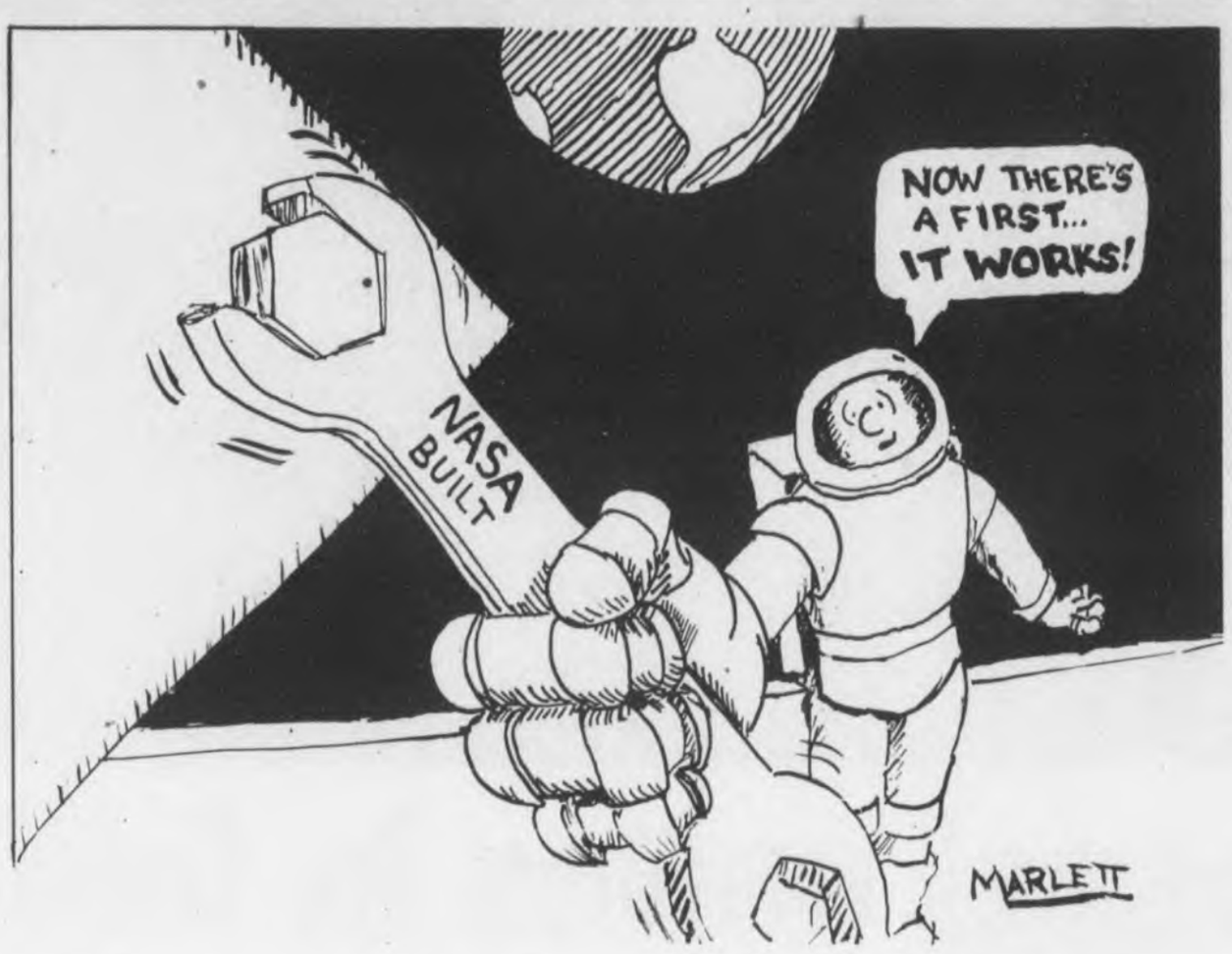
They have proven to be dangerous to the community. Why else would they need to be detained at YCAT?

They should have the opportunity to go to college, to take advantage of a second chance, but not one day sooner than they have proven locked doors and fences are no longer needed to contain them.

They are not the victims. They are criminals. YCAT officials should remember that when they plan the daily schedules of their inmates.

To allow them to leave the premises for the privilege of higher education, something many upstanding citizens cannot afford, while still claiming they are too dangerous to live in society, is absurd.

MARLETT'S WORLD



Being obese is a matter of considerable weight for those who must deal with it

After jumping off the school bus, I ran toward my house. Hot, salty tears streamed down, stinging my red, humiliated face.

All I wanted was the comfort of my mother's arms and the consolation of her soothing words.

My mom would wipe my face, make me blow my nose and tell me to ignore the kids at school. "If they know they can get to you, they'll keep teasing you about your weight."

With my mom's advice, I returned to school the next day fortified with forbearance.

From then on when the kids teased me, I ignored them, swallowing my pride and my choked-up tears.

Today, I am still teased and taunted by people.

Cultural and social awareness has been instrumental in the public's adoption of new politically correct attitudes toward people of all races, religions, national origins and sexual preferences.

Yet, sadly enough, we can't muster up a bit of human courtesy when it comes to overweight people.

It is wrong when a person makes a discriminating slur toward another person. We try to teach our children not to think or speak of such atrocities.

Society as a whole should have the same sensitivity, compassion and insight towards overweight people.

There are two things that really perplex me concerning this prejudice: probably every person who makes a snide remark to an overweight person does it for no apparent reason other than ignorance, and a majority of these people have a loved one who has a weight problem.

Our society bases first impressions on what a person looks like. If you are visually appealing to the public, then you are accepted. When people come in contact with an overweight person, they see them as being slovenly and lazy and as people who do not have control over their lives.

People can't get beyond the surface. Don't judge me for what I look like on the outside. Hey, believe me, jerks come in all shapes and sizes.

For many years, I have been discriminated against because of my weight.

When I was in high school, I tried out for the position of drum major in the marching band, a position vied for by many different types of students.

I was considered to be the best by the judges, the parents who were present, and my fellow students.

However, I was not given the position. The final decision came from the band director. He did not want me to march in front of the band because I was overweight. He thought it would reflect badly on the band and the school. I was terribly embarrassed and hurt. Everyone involved could not believe he did not choose me.



KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
GUEST COLUMNIST

A few years ago, as I was walking through Washington, D.C., with my fiance, I was accosted by a car full of men.

They yelled from the window,"Hey, fat girl." My fiance was shocked. He had never before witnessed blatant persecution directed towards me. I just shrugged it off like I had all the other times, but deep down inside I was completely devastated.

I blamed myself.

I believed I deserved the cruel criticism.

Now, however; it's a different ballgame with new rules. No longer will I allow people to be rude to me because of my weight.

I see myself as an assertive person trying to regain the self-esteem that had disappeared over the years. I am protecting my dignity because of an incident that happened where I work.

After serving a customer and his friends their meal, the man left me a note on the table telling me that I should lose weight.

Instead of ignoring the situation, I went outside to where he and his friends were standing. I confronted the attacker and tactfully asked for an apology. I could see he was stunned that I actually stood up for myself.

When he said that he was sorry, I thanked him for having the guts for admitting that he was wrong.

If you are attacked by an insulting person, then you have to take a stand against the discrimination heaped upon you. Ignoring the perpetrator will not solve anything.

I am an optimist at heart and believe that someday, somehow, the discrimination towards overweight people will be over.

When that day arrives, the fat lady ain't gonna sing. It will be a lady singing.

READERS WRITE

▶ **GPA POLICY**

You don't have to be a rocket scientist to make a 1.0 GPA, folks

Editor,

Kudos and laurels to Faculty Senate.

It is refreshing to see that an academic institution is establishing some realistic academic expectations.

The Editorial Board claims this bill may be biased toward those students who, in the board members' words, "are not overachievers."

A 1.0 GPA — an overachiever? As if! Let's try indolent.

It is a facade to believe that students pay for their education and therefore have an inalienable right to attend K-State.

Realistically, the student pays only a small fraction of the true cost of his/her education.

If a taxpayer's money is going to be spent on a student who is falling behind and not applying him or herself, then yes, please have that student leave.

K-State goes out of its way to help incoming students make the transition from high school to college.

Free tutoring, help sessions, study skill laboratories and remedial review classes are all available to students faced with a challenging course or two.

It has also been our experience that the faculty members do go out of their way for student questions.

Ever heard of office hours? Help is available if you only have the initiative to look for it.

If the Editorial Board feels that it is necessary to lower the academic standards to ensure an increase in the quantity of graduates at the expense of the quality of graduates, then maybe it should reevaluate what a diploma from K-State signifies.

Dale Bixby
senior/chemistry
Steve Blanck
senior/political science

▶ **GPA POLICY AGAIN**

Early underachievers can turn into the best professors later on

Editor,

I was surprised to see that the Faculty Senate passed the proposal to expel students who achieve less than a 1.0 GPA during their first semester.

I was surprised because many of the best professors I have studied under were very open about the fact that they were very poor as undergraduates.

Perhaps none of these instructors are members of Faculty Senate.

Angie Lambley
senior/microbiology

UNDERSTANDING OF K-STATE'S HARASSMENT POLICY ESSENTIAL

"There is a kind of student who, for one reason or another, has unnaturally prolonged her virginity. ... and I, not quite another man, half an authority figure, can handle — a thing whose preciousness I realize."

— Professor William Kerrigan
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Harper's magazine

Well, where to begin. How about the fact that this statement is one of the most asinine, chauvinistic, demoralizing, degrading statements that I have ever had the displeasure of reading.

That's a start. It's also an actual statement, from an actual professor, who goes on to later blame all the uproar about sexual harassment on feminists.

Then I found out that KU was implementing a policy that prohibited professors from dating the students they taught, and I wondered why K-State didn't have one like it.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president, said that the question wasn't why K-State didn't have one, but why KU did.

Whoa. ... testy!

A little defensive since the Bill Snyder contract thing, huh?

So I went to Aruna Michie, head of Faculty Senate, and she said K-State has a fairly good harassment policy. Her feeling was that there was no need to legislate another policy.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

She also said that she personally had problems legislating genuine feelings and that to pass a policy prohibiting relationships between consenting adults would be a little intrusive.

I agree.

So travel along with me into the depths of the K-State Policy Prohibiting Sexual Harassment.

Definition: "Sexual harassment is any behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of members of one sex, interferes with an individual's work or learning environment."

According to the policy, it is sexual harassment if:

"A person is intimidated by the threat, overt or implicit, that any educational or employment decision may be affected by an unwillingness to tolerate or accept sexual attentions. (Those decisions may involve grades, recommendations, evaluations and all decisions about the requirements, terms and conditions of employment or learning.)"

"A person is required to tolerate or accept sexual attentions as a condition of employment or learning."

"Any educational or employment decision has been affected by a person's refusal to comply with or tolerate inappropriate sexual behavior."

"Any reprisals are taken for reporting or objecting to sexual harassment."

"Sexual harassment is prohibited not because it is sexual, but because it is harassment and a form of discrimination."

If you feel you have been, or are being, harassed, report it immediately! You can report it to the head of the department where the harassment is taking place, unless that administrator is involved or already knows of the harassment.

You can also report it to the Affirmative Action office, which has been moved to 201 College Court due to the fire in Anderson Hall.

If a complaint of harassment is brought, then the University will attempt to maintain confidentiality to the greatest extent possible.

This is all in the policy, and every student and faculty member should be familiar with it. With this policy, there is no real need to have a policy like the one at KU.

And as Professor Michie said so eloquently:

"We want to set an atmosphere free of fear, create an atmosphere where it's unthinkable to do."

REGENTS

Request made to repair Anderson Hall

Washburn asks for 11.6 percent increase, is denied

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

K-State will petition the Kansas Legislature for $1.5 million in emergency funding for repairs to Anderson Hall, the Kansas Board of Regents learned Thursday.

The damages were done when lightning struck the south tower of the building on Aug. 20.

Other facility projects on campus have been put on hold and money has been diverted to help repair the damage to Anderson, Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said.

"We have our eye on other projects we could delay if the legislature denies our request, but we would opt not to," Rawson said.

The fire gutted the historic tower and caved in part of the ceiling below it.

The offices, including President Jon Wefald's office, received substantial water damage.

The University has contracted a company to demolish what is left of the offices. Bids are being requested on the remodeling of those offices.

"We might have lost the whole building if it weren't for the foresight of some people who installed a sprinkler system in the building in the 70's," Rawson said.

In other business, Washburn University's request for an increase in state funding for 1995 was met with reservations from regents' school representatives at the Thursday meeting.

Representatives of the Council of Presidents and Student Advisory Committee both endorsed the increase in funding for Washburn to an 8.4 percent increase. Washburn had requested an 11.6 percent increase.

The lower increase was based on the average increases proposed by the regent universities.

Wefald, spokesman for the Council of Presidents, said the smaller increase would be more in line with with the requests of the regents' universities in view of their capital needs.

Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science at K-State and chairman of faculty senate presidents, said the regents' universities have more need for repair of facilities, and the faculty have lower pay than those at Washburn.

"The Faculty Senate has great concern of how this increase will affect the other regents schools," Michie said.

Washburn has traditionally been funded through a combination of tuition, a local mill levy and general state funding.

However, President Hugh Thompson said Washburn would like to move toward to more of a public funding base.

Thompson justified the increase by saying it was comparable to the percent increase at regent schools and was actually a lower dollar amount than those schools.

The council of Presidents recommended an increase in the state mill levy for construction projects be raised from one to two mills.

"The present mill levy is just not enough to get the job done anymore," Wefald said.

The Student Advisory Council recommended to the board that a tuition increase be used to pay for a salary increase for faculty.

The regents revised their criteria for selecting Kansas scholars. The $1.2 million state-funded scholarship program awards approximately 1,400 scholarships to graduates of Kansas high schools who attend regents schools, Christy Crenshaw, director of student financial aid for the regents, said.

The selection criteria was solely based on ACT scores, which resulted in 200,000 scholarships not being awarded each year, she said.

Crenshaw said the ACT requirement was also prejudiced against students who have lower ACT scores.

"It will allow us to reward scholarships to good students, that just don't do well on standardized tests," Crenshaw said.

The new criteria would establish scholarship eligibility from students who reflect the top 15 percent of their graduating class with a minimum GPA of 3.0, score in the top 15 percent on the ACT and who have completed the Regents Recommended curriculum for high school students.

The top 12 to 15 percent of this group would be designated Kansas Scholars.

"This will allow us to spend the funds for the program down to the last penny," Crenshaw said.

The Regents Recommended curriculum is already required of other smaller state scholarship programs and includes requirements for upper-level science courses and two years of foreign language for high school students.

The regents voted unanimously to eliminate a policy of mandatory retirement for tenured faculty and lowered the age for retirement eligibility to 55 for regent employees who have been on staff for ten years or more.

CAREERS

Fair to examine women's careers

VICKY TILLIER AND MICHELLE SCHROEDER
Collegian

Women will have the opportunity to break away from traditional expectations by exploring new career options and training programs.

K-State New Directions is co-sponsoring a Community Career Fair at the Manhattan Town Center that will focus on non-degree training programs geared toward women.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

"Many people don't realize that women earn less than 70 cents for every dollar earned by men," said Marilyn Schreiner, planning committee member of the Manhattan Business and Professional Women's Organization.

"By encouraging women to look at all their career options, some women may choose to go into more lucrative careers. That would even out the discrepancy, which perhaps would make women more self-sufficient," she said.

The idea for the career fair originated to benefit women, but anyone re-entering the work force or making career decisions will be able to investigate new career fields and training programs, Schreiner said.

"It will give them the opportunity to explore different career options and also talk to educational institutions to find out training requirements," Mary Harwell, a director of New Directions, said.

The career fair is a new venture for the mall, said Shannon Maddux, marketing director of the Manhattan Town Center.

"This is a different type of career fair," Maddux said.

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28
Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.
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1) Mr. Goodcents Combo (Ham, Bologna, Salami, Pepperoni)	299	499 cents
2) Centsable Sub	269	479 cents
3) Penny Club (Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)	299	499 cents
4) Italian Combo (Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami)	299	499 cents
5) Ham & Cheese	299	489 cents
6) Pepperoni & Cheese	299	499 cents
7) Salami	299	499 cents
8) Roast Beef	299	499 cents
9) Turkey	299	499 cents
10) Tunafish	299	499 cents
11) Capicola	299	499 cents
12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese	339	539 cents
13) Meatball	299	499 cents
14) Sausage (green peppers & onions)	299	499 cents
15) Chicken Salad	299	499 cents
16) Cheese Mix	299	499 cents
17) Seafood Sub	299	499 cents
Cheese	15	30 cents
Double Meat	100	150 cents

Cheeses Available: Swiss·American·Mozzerella Cheddar·Provolone·
Standard Dressings: Lettuce·Tomato·Onion Oregano Salt·Pepper·Oil·Vinegar
Also Available: Mustard·Mayonnaise·Pickles

Hot Pastas (Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)	Pasta	w/Meatballs	w/Sausage
Spaghetti	289	349	359 cents
Mostaccioli	289	349	359 cents
Rigatoni	289	349	359 cents

Sides			
Pasta			
Meatballs	(2) 99	(4) 185	(6) 260 cents
Sausage	(2)149	(4)289	(6) 399 cents
Garlic Bread	(2) 69	(4) 129	(6) 189 cents

Salads & Sides	
Seafood Salad	299 cents
Chef Salad	299 cents
Chicken Salad	279 cents
Tuna Salad	279 cents
Garden Salad	169 cents
Soup (seasonal)	179 cents
Pasta Salad	65 cents
Potato Salad	65 cents
Chips	75 cents
Cookie	75 cents

Beverages	Regular	Large
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb	79	99 cents
Lemonade	79	99 cents
Iced Tea (fresh brewed)	79	99 cents
Seltzer Water	79 cents	
Coffee	60 cents	

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RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

SPORTS

NFL WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Sunday, Sept. 19
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Cleveland at L.A. Raiders
Seattle at New England
Detroit at New Orleans
Houston at San Diego
L.A. Rams at New york Giants
Washington at Philadlephia
Dallas at Phoenix

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Denver at Kansas City

Wildcats look to break 18-game losing streak

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

K-State football coach Bill Snyder has broken many winless streaks since he came here in 1989. He has one more losing streak to break — an 18-game non-conference losing streak on the road.

Snyder's football team will try to break the drought Saturday against the 1-1 Minnesota Golden Gophers at 7 p.m. at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. K-State takes a 2-0 record into the game and hopes to become the first team to start 3-0 for the third consecutive year.

The Wildcats last non-conference road win came 14 years ago when K-State beat Air Force 19-6 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Las Vegas betting lines are favoring the Gophers, as K-State is a three-point underdog. The Gophers beat Division I-AA Indiana State 27-10 last week but lost to Penn State 38-21 two weeks ago.

Wide receiver Andre Coleman said K-State needs to shape up on the road.

"We haven't played well on the road," Coleman said. "It has been a road block for us. We've got to go out and try to beat Minnesota."

Snyder is 0-4 against non-conference teams. K-State has lost at Arizona in 1989, 31-0; at Northern Illinois in 1990, 42-35; at Washington in 1991, 56-3; and at Utah State last year, 28-16 .

Snyder said he didn't know about the losing streak.

"No, I wasn't aware," he said. "If it exists, it exists. It just means for 14 years, we haven't been good enough to win on the road. But I don't know if it is the key to our motivation for the football team."

If breaking the non-conference road losing streak isn't good for motivation, K-State can end a 32-year losing streak against Big Ten teams.

Snyder said playing a Big Ten team is positive for the squad.

"The idea of playing a quality team and quality conference is a plus," he said. "I would like to be able to do more of that, and we just have to wean ourselves into that."

But Snyder said his players shouldn't worry about playing in the Metrodome.

"They traveled to Tokyo (last season in the Tokyo Bowl against Nebraska) and seemed to handle it all right," Snyder said. "The importance of this is that we stay focused, not get concerned about the surroundings and pay attention to your responsibilities.

"I think our players will do that."

Several players are not worried about the Gophers. One of them is free safety Jaime Mendez. Mendez said playing a Big Ten team doesn't mean Minnesota is better than K-State.

"They're just another team," he said. "We respect them like any other team, but because they play in the Big Ten doesn't make them special."

Coleman said this is an important game because of the perception of the Big Ten conference.

"It's the biggest game so far this season," he said. "This will tell us we are over the hump. The public hasn't given us any credit. People are going to wonder how K-State will do against a Big Ten team.

"This is the tail point of our season," Coleman said. "We have to go out and play well. If we don't win the game, it will be a very sad trip back to Manhattan."

A TALE OF TWO HALVES

A breakdown of stats the Cats have compiled in the first half compared to the second half in the first two games.

FIRST HALF			SECOND HALF	
Total Offense	373		Total Offense	424
Total plays	76	VS.	Total plays	63
Yards/play	4.9		Yards/play	6.7
Scoring Offense	12		Scoring Offense	24
Scoring Defense	10		Scoring Defense	1.5

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

BRIEFLY

- **The Wildcats are 2-23-1 against the current 11 members of the Big Ten Conference.**
- **K-State's last meeting with a Big Ten team was in 1988, when Iowa won 45-10 in Manhattan in Bill Snyder's last year at Iowa.**



Tracy Runnion, senior in pre-art therapy, backstrokes the first leg of the 200-meter medley relay Thursday. Runnion made the finals of the Intramural swim Invitational Thursday evening at the Natatorium.
MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

COLUMN

Band gets the shaft



BOB LEHMAN

Things certainly got off to a bad start at the football game last weekend.

You may think I am talking about the way the Cats played, especially on the offensive side of the ball. Dropped passes, bad throws and general miscommunication seemed to control what was going on.

Although all of this is true, the football field is not the only place where confusion ruled supreme.

What I am talking about is the debacle created by the stadium parking lot attendants nearly two hours before the game even started.

I am sure there are not very many people who know what happened. Not to worry — I am here to enlighten you.

As the Band Day parade ended downtown, several members of the K-State marching band hopped into their cars at the end of the parade route and headed out to the stadium for their 11 a.m. rehearsal.

As they arrived, in full uniform, they were told that they would have to pay the $3 parking charge, because they did not have permits.

The band was not the only group to be stopped, either. Several members of the K-State cheer squad, as well as the director of bands, were stopped as well.

A parking attendant was quoted by a band member as saying, "There's been a whole bunch of people coming through here saying they're with the band." I am sure that there are a few morons out there that would try to park for free by saying they are a part of the band or cheerleaders, and they should be turned away without a permit.

But when a steady stream of people in full uniform with instruments in the back seats of their cars are saying, "I'm with the band," chances are, permit or not, they are for real.

As could have been expected, different people handled this situation differently. Some band members ignored the $3 request and went and parked. Some argued. Some parked across the street, and some just paid.

This went on until Assistant Athletic Director Angie Johnson got wind of the situation. She rushed out to the "Passes Only" gate and attempted to explain to the ever-so-receptive parking attendants what was going on. They, however, would have none of it. At that point, she pulled out a stack of dollar bills and began to pay the band's way in.

Both the band and the cheer squad work very hard and make countless personal sacrifices in order to perform, and hopefully entertain, at football games. I cannot think of anything more asinine than asking a member of either of these groups to pay $3 to park their car so they can perform.

By no means is the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics responsible for this debacle.

But I do ask them a favor. For the game on Sept. 25, try to have people with a brain and a pulse acting on your behalf in the parking lot.

Hopefully, things will go as well as they did for the Cats in the second half of their game.

Contract feud ends

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Smith and Jerry Jones ended their contract feud Thursday. The agreement cost millions of dollars out of Jones' pocket and two lost football games.

Smith, Dallas Cowboys running back, who watched while the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys lost both games they played without him, reached an agreement with Jones, Cowboys owner, that could make him the highest paid running back in the game.

The Cowboys owner and Smith signed a contract during a news conference Thursday night. Jones said it was a win-win situation.

No contract terms were immediately divulged, but Smith had said he wouldn't sign unless Jones paid him "Thurman Thomas money."

The contract was expected to be a four-year deal for approximately $13.6 million, which would be more than Thomas, Buffalo Bills running back, makes.

WINFIELD PASSES 3,000 MARK

During the 9th inning of the Twins' game against the Oakland Athletics, Dave Winfield hit a single to left field, giving him his 3,000th career hit. Only 19 other players have had 3,000 hits or more.

Winfield ranks 11th in total bases (5,044), 13th in RBIs (1,780) and 18th in home runs (453) on the baseball career charts. He has collected seven Golden Gloves, played in 12 All-Star games and had the game-winning hit in the sixth game of the World Series last year, giving him his first championship.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

VOLLEYBALL

Cats return home

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The K-State volleyball squad, sporting a 2-5 record, returns home this weekend for the 1993 Wildcat/Continental Inn-Best Western Invitational.

Northeast Louisiana, Oral Roberts and the University of Missouri-Kansas City round out the four-team field in this round-robin tournament.

K-State's first opponent will be UMKC at 8 p.m. today.

K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer said UMKC has shown steady improvement.

"They have played some tough competition so far," she said. "They took Missouri to five games before losing the match."

Angie McKee, senior middle hitter, said she likes the Cats' chances this weekend and is looking forward to the challenge.

"We haven't seen much of the teams in this tournament, but from what I do know, I think we have a very good chance to win it," McKee said.

Hagemeyer said the Wildcats are going into the tournament with an attitude that they can win all of the games this weekend, but she also wants her players to improve while they play.

"We have been working on our concentration in practice," Hagemeyer said. "When things don't go well right away, we are quick to get frustrated, and we lose our focus."

Hagemeyer said the team played well last week early in the matches, but the Wildcats need to learn to put an entire match together instead of just a couple of games.

"Coach used to yell at us in practice when our focus started to slip," Stephanie Liester, senior outside hitter, said. "But now it seems like we are catching on ourselves, and she doesn't have to tell us as much."

The Cats continue play at 2 p.m. Saturday against Oral Roberts and finish the tournament against Northeast Louisiana at 8 p.m.

PICKS OF THE WEEK



DEREK'S PICKS
Derek Simmons
Sports Editor
Last week's record: 9-1
Overall record: 15-3 (.833)



BRIAN'S PICKS
Brian Anderson
Assistant Sports Editor
Last week's record: 7-3
Overall record: 15-3 (.833)

	DEREK'S PICKS	BRIAN'S PICKS
K-State at Minnesota	KSU	KSU
Utah at Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Colorado at Stanford	Colorado	Colorado
Nebraska at UCLA	Nebraska	Nebraska
Missouri at Texas A & M	Texas A & M	Texas A & M
Iowa State at Wisconsin	Iowa State	Wisconsin
Oklahoma St. at Tulsa	Okla. St.	Okla St.
Florida St. at North Carolina	Florida St.	Florida St.
Tennessee at Florida	Tennessee	Florida
Penn. State at Iowa	Penn. St.	Penn. St.

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

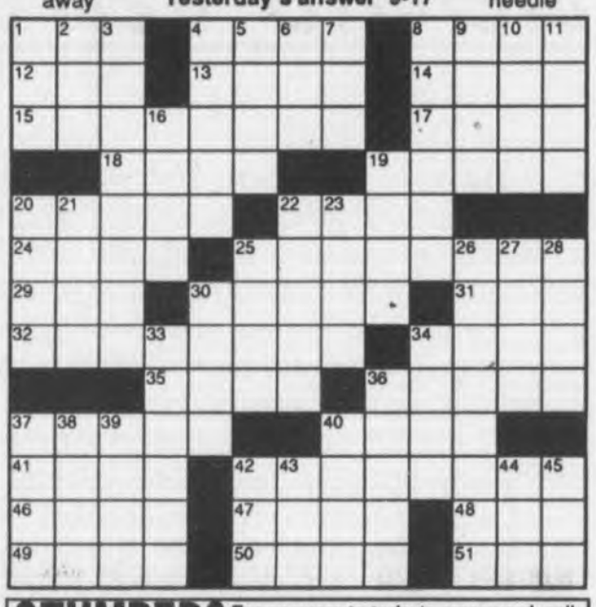
ACROSS
1 Arthur or Lillie
4 Brazilian rubber
8 Caffeine-rich nut
12 One in a row?
13 "Oh, woe"
14 Saharan
15 Items
17 Tear
18 Notion
19 Chauffeur's name
20 "60 Minutes" commentator
22 Outerwear
24 Part of a Latin I trio
25 Skilled craftspersons
29 Fun 'n' games, briefly
30 Menotti lad
31 Kanga's kid
32 Stratagem
34 Pack away
35 Cher movie
36 Datebook pages, often
37 Slander
40 Bellicose deity
41 Double-decker checker
42 They're from the heart
46 Netman Nastase
47 Lahr role
48 Reverence
49 Pea cases
50 — River, N.J.
51 Fresh

DOWN
1 Fluffy accessory
2 Corn serving
3 Archaeological find
4 Indiana athlete
5 Actress Nazimova
6 "Norma —"
7 Fool
8 Pure gold has 24
9 City near Provo
10 Occupation
11 Puts two and two together
16 Mid-March
19 Hoosegow
20 Poet Teasdale
21 U.S.
22 First-rate
23 Will-o'-wisp link
25 Writer Kingsley
26 Well type
27 Cranny
28 Spreads seeds
30 Somewhere out there
33 PR concerns
34 Crystal-gazer
36 A small singing group?
37 Omit
38 Venus de —
39 Oklahoma city
40 Minuscule bit
42 Ht.
43 Carnival setting
44 Farm female
45 Ply a needle

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	I	F	T		D	O	G		F	L	A	K
H	O	E	S		E	R	R		R	O	D	E
O	L	E	O		L	E	I		O	O	Z	Y
W	A	L	N	U	T		D	I	S	K		
			G	R	A	N	D	C	H	I	L	D
L	O	M	A	N		A	L	E		N	E	O
A	M	E	S		Z	O	E		S	T	A	N
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G	A	I	T		E	A	R		B	O	O	K
A	N	T	E		R	H	O		E	L	S	E
P	A	S	S		S	A	N		R	E	E	D

Yesterday's answer 9-17



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-17

CRYPTOQUIP

L M L D R C I B J L B I V N E Q N J N E P H B E V A N E Q B E H B I A V C D P X V C W I C A X W M D I A B.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEWLY ENGAGED COUPLE, OUT TO DINNER, WANTED ONLY PEAS AND CARATS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals X

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



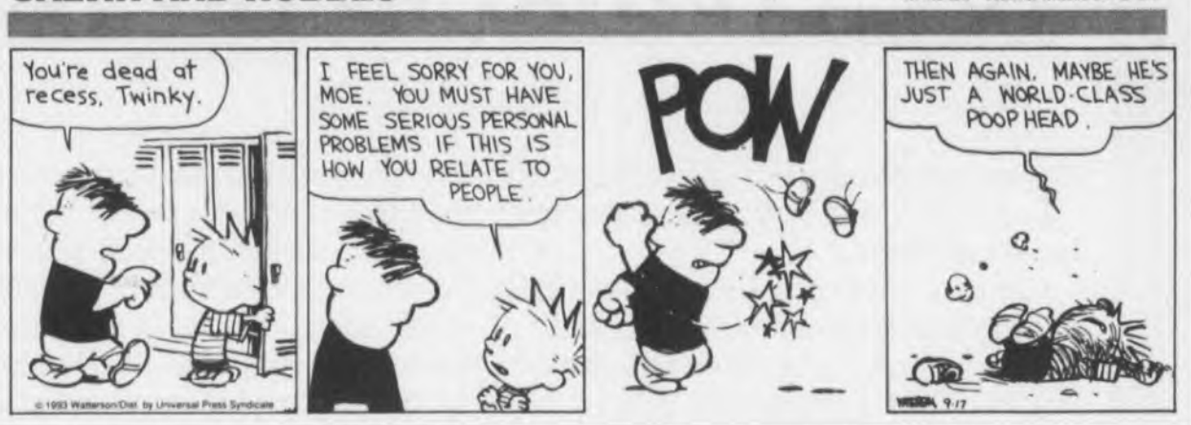
PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



For Love Not Lisa is real alternative

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

It's refreshing to hear a new alternative band that doesn't sound anything like Nirvana or Pearl Jam.

Ever since last year's Seattle invasion, dozens of self-dubbed grunge bands have appropriated the "alternative" sound and name, hoping for an easy ride to radio airplay.

For Love Not Lisa is not one of them, however.

Hailing from Oklahoma (except for one Californian), these four guys, whose debut album "Merge" is scheduled for an Oct. 5 release, describe themselves as a punk band. But no matter how you label them, For Love Not Lisa plays some mean-sounding tunes.

The band lists Pink Floyd, Fugazi and fellow Oklahomans The Flaming Lips among its influences. It's evident. These guys sound a little like the Lips — the OLD Lips, before they lost Bonham-esque drummer Richard English and started writing sloppy God songs.

The band also sounds something like a blend of Texas' The Buckpets and Fugazi. The guitars of Miles and vocalist Mike Lewis weave together beautifully, riding on drummer Aaron Preston's and bassist Doug Carrion's simple, yet important-sounding rhythms. This produces a very Buckpets-like sound in places.

At times, however, the Fugazi influence is quite clear. The band often shifts into a fast-driven, hack-and-slash guitar sound that would make Dave Mustaine wince.

Sometimes it's amazing what can come out of Oklahoma. Just when The Flaming Lips seem to have sold their souls to college radio, For Love Not Lisa comes along to preserve the tradition of wailing acid guitar and raw, post-punk energy.

Although the band is currently based in California, hopefully it will play in the Midwest soon.

These guys have got to sound incredible live.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your life resembles that of a muppet today. Feel free to walk around without clothes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plug a few quarters into that controversial new videogame "Mortal Combat" in the Union's bowling alley.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Free Willy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Toss a penny in that fountain by Farrell Library and wish for another penny.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wash your butt in anticipation of Pat Robertson's Landon Lecture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try a little tough love on your dog. Kick it in the head.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today would be a fantastic day to quit smoking. But hey, if you don't smoke, it's an even better day to start.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If your name is Mack or Peterbilt, look both ways before crossing the street today. There's a truck somewhere with your name stamped on its front bumper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Have an orgasm under false pretenses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Turn to that annoying guy who sits behind you in class and tell him his feet stink.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Walk into Burt Hall and tell the lady behind the Parking Services counter that they just wheellocked her car for excessive violations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sit on your couch, listen to Bach, eat a little ice cream and hey, just relax.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?



by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Celibacy group slogan is yabba dabba don't

Dear Cassandra,

I've been at K-State for a couple of years and am still having a hard time fitting in.

None of the groups on campus really fill my social and emotional needs. Organizations like BaGaLs and Just Guys convinced me that I'd like to start my own group to promote celibacy on campus — not as a part of some religious observance, but in a non-judgmental, humanistic fellowship.

I've already thought up some names like YABBBA (Young Adults Begetting Brotherhood By-way-of Abstinence) and a catchy slogan (YABBBA DABBA DON'T!), but I don't know how to go about recruiting members or becoming a registered campus organization.

Can you give me some information on how other groups get noticed, as well as funding from the Student Governing Association?

Signed,
Disenfranchised and frustrated

Dear Fred Flintstone,

YABBBA DABBA DON'T?

First, to make your group known, put up posters around campus – an ad in the Collegian even.

If you want to get SGA funding, you have to register your new group with the University Activities Board. To do that, you must have at least five group members and a full-time faculty or staff person as your adviser.

Once you get that far, go to the SGA office and pick up your paperwork, which includes a "UAB organization registration form." Fill that form out and return it to SGA with your group's statement of purpose or constitution attached.

You'll then be set up with a time to come before UAB to be formally recognized as a K-State student group.

Once you're a registered UAB group, check back with SGA for funding info.

GET ON THE Fast Track in Kedzie 118

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Community-owned
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811 COLORADO
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MANHATTAN'S BEST DANCE MUSIC!
NO COVER
$1.75 WELLS
$2.25 BIG BEERS
$1.50 LONGNECKS
50¢ MAUIS, KAMIS & CACTUS JUICE
ALL WEEK LONG
DJ DANCING 8-1:30 A.M.
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½ Price Membership With This Ad On Cassette Tapes, Bar and Grille! Save $18.50 Now thru 9-30
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UPSTAIRS INSIDE
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K-18 Frontage Road, Manhattan
Beta, VHS Tape Club, Adult Tapes, Bookstore, Toys, Lingerie, Adult Entertainment Class B Private Club No one under 21 admitted. Membership required.
$3 Cover Charge! When Dancers Are In Club.

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?
Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way."
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523 S. 17th
Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
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Now we're making house calls
KΑΘ
Have your yearbook portrait taken at your house at these times:
Friday, Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
There is a $5 sitting fee.
Questions? Call 532-6557.
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

The Ranch SALOON
Manhattan's Original Country Bar
"A two-step above the rest"
Coming Friday & Saturday
The Twanglers
Friday Nite-Bucket Nite
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$5.99
10 oz Top Sirlion
6 oz Bacon Wrapped Filet
includes baked potato and corn on the cob
Coming Oct. 29
Dude Mowery
E. Hwy. 24 & State Lake Rd. 18 to enter 21 to drink

Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

Beavis and Butt-head, why do we love thee?

Weekend just can't quite figure out the continued infatuation with Beavis and Butt-head. And, quite frankly, we are a little distraught that both Beavis and Butt-head have become icons in the lives of many college students. After all, these are guys who — in some of their more stimulating conversations — discuss bodily functions, bodily noises and bodily parts.

A quick sample, translated as close as possible into English:

Beavis: I've been thinking, and I have decided that birth control is a very important option in a woman's life.

Butt-head: I've considered all my options, and I'm going to use the sponge.

Beavis: Huh-huh. Huh-huh. Cool.

Butt-head: That fish has a face on his butt.
Beavis: Cool.
Butt-head: I wish I had a face on my butt.
Beavis: Blow your nose in your underwear.
Butt-head: Huh-huh. Huh-huh.
Beavis: Huh-huh. Huh-huh.

Perhaps we're just missing something.

I think I left your paper in my truck's back seat

Talk about your hopeless romantics.

A 16-year-old girl in Annapolis, Md., recently testified about a 15-month affair she had with one of her high school teachers.

Among the places cited that the two conducted their after-school activities were the copy machine room in the main office, the football press box, the coaches' dressing room in the gym, the audio-visual room (now given literal meanings) and his truck in the parking lot. He allegedly went so far as to even have sex with one of his students in the kitchen of his home — while his wife was upstairs sleeping.

Weekend doubts that this is what is meant by improving student-teacher relations.

The recruits are doing us proud in Lawrence ...

We've all heard the jokes:

What does a former KU athlete say to a former K-State athlete?

"Do you want fries with that?"

Well, here's yet another story that is sure to catch the eye of KU bashers everywhere.

Jayhawk offensive tackle Rod Jones injured his shoulder this week in a theater class. It seems the class was participating in the ever-dangerous game of "Red Light, Green Light" (don't college athletes have contracts prohibiting such hazardous activity?) when the teacher hollered "Green Light." Jones took off running. Seconds later, with Jones presumably giggling with childlike glee, the bellowing cry of "Red Light" rang out.

Jones came to a screeching halt. He fell down and, somehow, injured his shoulder.

Good thing they weren't playing "Pin the Tail on the Donkey." Somebody might have gotten killed.

... as well as Manhattan

And not to be outdone in the "Our Recruits are Dumber Than Your Recruits" department comes this story from Alameda, Calif.

It seems J.R. Rider, a former UNLV basketball standout who was hotly recruited by the folks here in Manhattan, was recently booked on a warrant for failing to appear in court.

According to police reports, officers asked Rider who they should notify on Rider's behalf. Rider's response?

"Ghostbusters."

We here at *Weekend* would like to be surprised. But then we remember that, hey, this is a guy who once took a class called Understanding and Accepting Premenstrual Syndrome.

And to think he could have been one of us.

PHONE TAG



Time: 5:50 p.m.
Date: Wed., Sept. 8.
Place: Farrell Library.
Number of rings: 8.
Answerer: Yunqin Hu.
Year and major: Graduate student in statistics.

Q. Why did you answer the phone?
A. "Actually, I don't know. I just wanted to know if I could help someone."
Q. If I told you I needed to talk to someone on the fourth or fifth floor, would you go find him?
A. "I'd ask you if it was really important. If you said it was, I would go find him."
Q. That's awfully nice of you. So would you go all the way to the top floor to find someone you didn't even know?
A. "I think the elevator would help me." (Good point.)
Q. What are you studying there at the library?
A. "Actually I came here because there are public phones here (There are?). I wanted to make a phone call and then go home."
Q. Then what?
A. "I think that I will go swimming. I don't know how to swim. Can you believe it? I'm 20-something years old, and I still can't swim." (I don't remember asking that.)
Q. Well thank you for taking the time this evening.
A. "Thank you."
Q. Have fun swimming tonight.
A. "You too." (Actually, Yunqin, you're going swimming. I'm not.)

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

- Silverado's- "Bad Attitude" Fri. & Sat. at 9:30
- Berlins- Live D.J.
- Kickers- "Money Talks" Fri. & Sat. at 9:30
- DowBows- "The Hollow Men" Fri. & Sat. at 10:00

K - State is no Jurassic Park

You will be happy to know that genetic researchers at K-State are not creating brontosauruses.

Genetic research became a media darling this summer with the release of "Jurassic Park". The movie portrayed a crazed Walt Disney-like fellow who "creates" dinosaurs from genes in the blood sucked up by mosquitoes who were later trapped in amber. By doing this, the film brought to light these scientists who may have otherwise languished in obscurity.

Though creating a full-fledged, living, breathing, rootin', tootin' dinosaur is a longshot in 1993 — and probably will remain a longshot in 2093 — researchers at K-State spend their days studying the little things in life.

Ramaswamy Krishnamoorthi, associate professor of biochemistry, and Donald Roufa, professor of biology, both research genetics at K-State.

Krishnamoorthi studies the structures of proteins. He asserts that, for many proteins, the work the protein performs depends a great deal on its structure. In other words, form in genetics has everything to do with function.

"If you cut just one of the hundreds of bonds in a protein's makeup, the protein loses its activity," Krishnamoorthi said. "We are interested in what structural changes occur as a result of the cleavage of this reactive site."

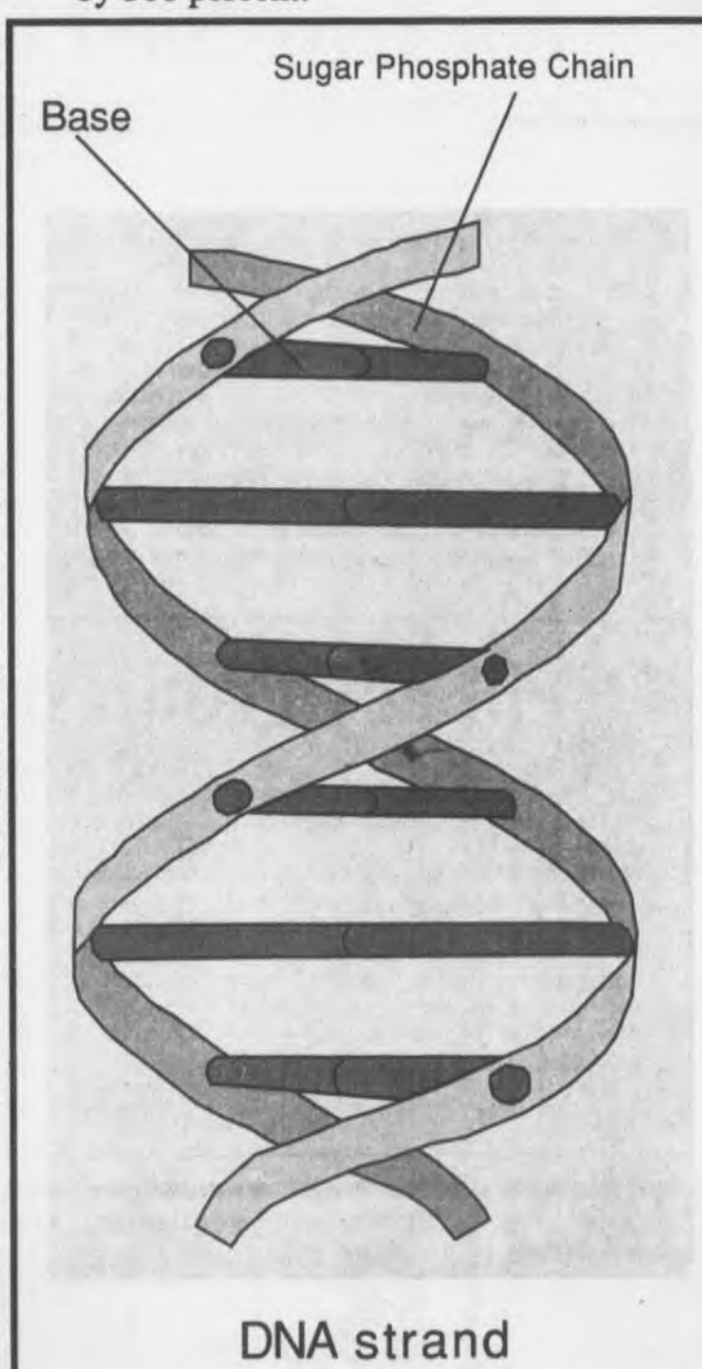
Sickle Cell Anemia a very classic example, Krishnamoorthi said. The only difference genetically between a person who has the disease and a person who doesn't is that somewhere down the line one amino acid, just one, is changed.

"As a result of just one amino acid change, molecules aggregate together, and as a result, there is a reduction in the capacity of the molecule to carry oxygen," Krishnamoorthi said. "To me, that is really fascinating.

"Another such little change occurs in a protein related to cystic fibrosis, Krishnamoorthi said.

"Just one amino acid substitution results in the protein losing its ability to conduct chloride ions," he said. "This small change results in an inability to carry out its function."

A cure to these diseases may be a long time coming. However, since Krishnamoorthi has become interested in the field, a large number of biomolecules have been solved. In addition, the technology of the instrument used to study the protein, the nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrographer, has increased in its power by 300 percent.



DNA strand

Story by David Eugene Frese
Design by James Moody

In fact, Krishnamoorthi said K-State has just purchased a brand new NMR spectography machine, and, once it is all assembled, K-State will be able to study at the forefront of this research.

Roufa works with a family of genes called ribosomal protein genes. These genes encode proteins that are important structural components of the machinery that make other genes.

He said a reason for wanting to understand genes is when this gene machine makes a mistake, a mutation occurs. These mutations cause diseases.

Roufa said some critics of genetic research have said it challenges a more artistic view of nature. He disagrees.

"I think you can't really appreciate how beautiful nature really is until you understand what nature has accomplished," he said. "Like a sports car. Sure it looks nice, but you can't realize how nice it truly is until you see how it all fits together by analyzing the fine details."

Studying these little nuances will eventually help things from nutrition to pharmaceuticals, Roufa said.

And those who may fear genetic research, he said, may simply not understand what is actually going on.

"If you tell them you are purposely altering the cellular basics of, say, a cow, then people are basically suspicious of what the downsides of that are," Roufa said.

"The kind of modifications genetic research makes are extremely subtle," he said.

First of all, Roufa said, contrary to the popular science fiction of Jurassic Park, scientists are incapable of creating new species.

Secondly, when scientists fiddle with the genetic makeup of things, Roufa said they don't provide the organism with something it does not already have.

"We just change the quantity," he said. "And if researchers do give the organism something it does not have, then the change made is very subtle, such as resistance to virus.

"We are not likely to put a human cell into a tomato," he said. "We are not likely to create a monster."

Roufa said the better we understand the genetics of natural products, the better we will be able to modify those products to suit our purposes.

Tomatoes, for instance, may be genetically modified to ripen more slowly. Roufa said this would enable tomato farmers in south Texas to ship tomatoes to Alaska in the dead of winter without fear of the tomatoes rotting before they made it there.

Wheat is another example.

"A gene could be inserted into wheat to make it an easier grain to store," he said. "Then wheat would be stored and shipped safely. That would be very beneficial to Kansas' economy."

CLASSIFIEDS

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1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

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(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

GET YOUR private or commercial pilots rating. Call Troy at 776-6735

HEY YOU!!! Did you purchase a 1992- 93 Royal Purple? Did you forget to pick it up? Stop by 103 Kedzie Hall TODAY, with your student ID. A 1993 Royal Purple can be purchased for $20 with student ID, or $25 without.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

MARY KAY products in stock, complimentary facial, will deliver to home or office, Connie Willyard 776-5886.

SCUBA CLASS. Next class starting Sept. 28. Earn college credit. Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th, 539-DIVE.

TIRED OF searching for the right type of skin care? Call for your free Mary Kay facial and let the search be over. 532-9166.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BROWN, GRAY, and white female tabby kitten. Found at Fourth and Pierre. 532-5307.

FOUND- SMALL female, declawed tabby cat- black, brown and white- found last Wed.- Call and leave a message. 539-4416.

FOUND: FEMALE cat, black medium length hair, with with feet, wearing brown flea collar. Call to claim or adopt, 537-5099.

LOST LOCKET and a ring with sapphire, near Rec Center. If found return to Sira at 532-3332. Reward $100.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HERE'S TO you Beta Softball men, your coaches hope you have fun and win! Good Luck! Love, Sara, Heather, Alana

LAMDA CHI'S- Mike, Rod, Dan, Aaron, Mark, Dave and Mike. Good luck this weekend in the ADPi Softball Classic- Love, ADPi Batgirls

MARIBEL, although it seems we're always apart, you're always in my heart. Love, Meemer.

TIM A.- Thinking of you..... Robyn S.

TKO'S- GET ready to have the time of your life on Sunday. We're excited for you to win it all! Love, Your ADPi Batgirls.

Meetings/Events

Give Yourself
A
Lunchtime Fitness
Break
12:05 - 12:50 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday
NAUTILUS
FITNESS & AEROBIC CENTER
1100 Moro Aggieville 776-1654

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 539-4087.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom furnished apartment at 1019 Bluemont. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease (option to renew) effective Sept. 29, 1993. Near campus $270/ month. Call 776-2191.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT furnished apartment, very nice, large windows, utilities paid. Close to campus. 539-5117.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 539-4087.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Sept. rent free. Call 537-3530.

NEEDED: ONE or two roommates to have/ share large bedroom in three-bedroom house. Rent: $167/ $125, utilities one-third or one-fourth, water, trash paid. Call 537-5029 leave name and number.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take lease to Aug. Nice split level duplex. Own room, one-half utilities. $200 rent. Pets allowed. 776-1707.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, barn, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinary, animal science, horticulture majors. $200/ month. 776-1205, 7- 9:30p.m. only.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester- preferably male, $232.50 a month, water and trash paid- swimming pool, fireplace, balcony 537-2815.

STARTING OCT. 1, female roommate needed to share five-bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom, all bills paid including cable and electricity, $240. Call Heather at 539-6098 for details.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF! Dazzle your professors with graphs, charts and formulas integrated into your papers and overheads. Let my BA in Journalism and MBA work for you. 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

Child Care

PARENTS! ARE you interested in encouraging your child's creativity and curiosity? Is your youngster bored with school? If you are searching for an excellent and unique educational environment for your child, Oak Grove Alternative School may be the answer. We are a parent- run, nonprofit, secular school for children aged 3 to 10. We hire the best professional educators we can find to teach our children at a maximum 7:1 ratio. We use hands-on, child-directed learning. We strive to promote good self-esteem and cooperative learning. We value diversity, and welcome children of any race, color, religion, ethnic or national origin. Our hours are flexible and our tuition is reasonable. Interested? Call Maria at 537-2349, or Shawn at 494-2830.

Pet Services

HORSE BOARDING. Pasture $100 per month. Stall $150 per month. Close to campus. Phone 776-4130.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS, by a Professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Call April at 539-2453.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

BOCKERS II Catering now hiring part-time bartenders and banquet servers for catering events. Apply 2321 Skyvue.

DANCERS WANTED Malibu Club 604 N. Washington St. Junction City, KS 66441 (913)762-4699 or 762-2891.

DO YOU enjoy children, love driving, want extra income? We will provide all training for you to become a professional school bus driver. You must be 21 years of age $5.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

NOW HIRING all positions 24-hour diner. Apply in person 9a.m.- 4p.m. 1103 N. Third, 537-7776.

NOW HIRING. Hardee's in Aggieville is currently hiring night workers. We need workers who are available from 9p.m. to 5a.m. full or part-time. We are also hiring for the 5p.m. until 11p.m. shift. We have four part-time delivery positions open. Workers need to be available from 5p.m. to 1a.m. Apply in person at Hardee's, Aggieville. Ask to speak with Chris Patterson.

OUTGOING AND friendly sitter needed for two children and one big dog. Tues., and Thurs. 12:30- 3:15p.m. Rates negotiable. If you still like Batman, Legos, and magic markers, call 539-2129.

STAY AT home Mom to care for our five month old daughter four mornings a week. Second language (Japanese, Spanish, French, German) would be a plus. Looking again, please call again. 539-7009.

STRINGERS/ REPORTERS needed by the Topeka Capital- Journal to cover K-State, Manhattan and Riley County news. Must be reliable. Call Keener Tippin at 537-4619.

STUDENT INTERN. Part-time position available immediately for 20 hours a week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. $4.75 once trained, applicants should apply in person and submit a resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU.

EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m., Sept. 24.

USD #383 is looking for Bus Monitor immediate opening. $5 an hour. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

TELEMARKETERS
A FIRST RATE OPPORTUNITY
- Full-Time & Part-Time
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In the Village Plaza behind Alco between Old Chicago Grill and Cactus Jack's.
R.L. Polk &Co.
3003 Anderson Suite 913
Manhattan, KS 66502-2961
(913) 537-9620
EOE / M / F / D / V

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GET FIT for fall. Need 68 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

INTERESTED IN starting your own business? Setting your own hours? Growth potential limited to your own imagination! Leave your name and number for call back appointment, (913)482-3326.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

400 OPEN MARKET

Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
Video Games
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

Items for Sale

SEMI- WAVELESS king size waterbed mattress with heater for sale. In good conditon, price negotiable. Call 537-3864, please leave a message.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture: Queen sleeper reg. $250, sale $125; Five-drawer chest reg. $170, sale $85; Chair and Ottoman reg. $130, sale $65; Walnut finish desk reg. $120 sale, $85; two End Tables reg. $99, sale $50; full-size mattress and box springs reg. $150, sale $75; Six-foot tall bookcase reg. $199, sale $99, Rocker Recliner reg. $100, sale $50. Faith Furniture, East Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

TINTED GLASS top dining room set with six chairs, $80, call 537-7147.

Garage/Yard Sales

1401- 1409 WREATH five families- furniture, medicine cabinet, luggage, women's, men's, girls, and baby clothes- all sizes, toys, carseats, stroller, walker, baby bed, recliners, typewriter, maternity clothes, stereo, and lots of misc. -Fri., 5p.m. to 7:30, -Sat. 7:30a.m. to 11:30.

A HUGE Garage Sale you won't want to miss! Sat., Sept. 18, 8a.m.- 12p.m. at the Community Center on South Manhattan (just before Collins Lane). Baby things, household items and a lot more...

EVERYTHING GOES... microwave/ kitchen stuff, vacuum, couch, lamps, blankets, coats, sweaters, answering machine, plants, much miscellaneous. Fri. 9- 6, Sat. 8- 1. 1403 LeGore Lane (one block east of Ford Hall).

GARAGE SALE: 3108 Bethany Circle, Sat. 7:30- 1:00. Furniture, bird cages, collectables, clothes, kitchen items, 40 piece dish set with serving pieces, toys and more.

HUGE SALE Peace Lutheran 2500 Kimball, 8:00- 12:00, Sat. 100 families yard sale featuring housewares, camping gear, hardware, clothing for all ages, electronics, automotive, etc., etc.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Semi- Annual -1110 College Ave. (Across from Medical Center) Sat. Sept. 18, 8:00a.m.- 12:00p.m. Huge selection winter clothes and household items. **BARGAINS! BARGAINS!** Three occasional chairs, frost-free upright freezer, single bed, lawn mower, set snow tires, wedding dress.

YARD SALE- multi family Sept. 18, 1993. Sat. 7a.m.- 12 noon. All of Plymouth Circle.

Computers

LAPTOP COMPUTER NEC, 386 fully featured, very small and lightweight. Windows and DOS $1100 539-7188 after 6p.m.

Music Instruments

SERIOUS GUITAR. Ibanez 560. Peavey 60 watt amp. Brand new Crate 60 watt amp. Pedals- two distortion, Wah. Wireless. All for just $1700 or separately. Call 776-8146.

Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: 10 week old white Husky with first shots. $200 or best offer. Call 537-5029. Leave message.

PAIR OF parakeets with cage and feed. Blue male, violet female. Heathy, cute and loving. $30. Call 539-8401, evenings.

PEOPLE WANTED for group lizard order; Skinks, Geckos, Bearded Dragons etc. (no Iguanas) 587-0217.

Sporting Equipment

240 HORSE power open bow 19 ft motor boat with covered boat dock for your use, will be a lot of great days to ski this fall $4000, 539-9402.

FOR SALE- Schwinn Mountain Bike, excellent condition, can make arrangements to charge Visa, Mastercard, call Scott 537-6050.

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FOR SALE: 100 watt Precision Power amp. Price negotiable. 776-7804. Ask for Shon.

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News Tips 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Waterman chosen for work ethics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and achievements through a formula. Waterman was chosen for her leadership capabilities and work ethic.

An example of that work ethic is Waterman's dedication to improving her physical-fitness scores.

"I remember as a sophomore she had severe difficulty in running, but she shot from zero to 100 percent in no time," Capt. Allen West, assistant professor of military science, said.

On her physical-fitness tests, she started at 180 from a possible score of 300.

Waterman now consistently scores 296 on push-up, sit-up and two-mile run tests.

The daughter of an Army colonel, Waterman prefers the military life.

"I've been an Army brat all my life. You get to travel. They pay for your room and board and medical expenses. You just can't beat a deal like that," she said.

Responsibilities of a battalion commander include acting as the top cadet position and supervising the organization.

Richard Rodgers, senior in mechanical engineering and last year's battalion commander, said he remembers what that responsibility means.

"Anytime something goes wrong, technically it's your fault," he said.

Rodgers said he spent three years in the Army and returned to K-State, where he spent three years in the ROTC program.

Some of the benefits to the position of battalion commander are learning about responsibility and working with people, Rodgers said.

"I think people will be a little more critical because she is a female. But she's going to have to be on her toes and pay attention to what goes on around her," he said.

Christine Ferguson, senior in kinesiology and ROTC cadet, said Waterman's professionalism will help establish her as a leader.

"Ilsa has to set the example and do what it takes to be a leader," Ferguson said.

Students use E-CAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"A lot of students used E-CAP," Prater said. "It is a good program because it enables students to get their supplies. It's also an answer to those students who don't get their financial-aid checks until later."

Jennifer Walker, senior in sociology and psychology, said she agreed with Prater.

"E-CAP was very convenient because I normally have to wait to have my mom give me several checks. This way I could build up several charges and have her send me only one check," she said. "In addition, E-CAP is a lot better than any credit card with an interest rate of 14 or 15 percent."

Farley said more than 1,500 accounts were opened this semester.

"We'll evaluate E-CAP in a few weeks and talk to those people who used the program," Farley said. "We won't know if our sales are up until the end of the semester, and continued use of E-CAP depends on our evaluation of how well the charges are paid back."

SGA to purchase Macs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

functions," Skoog said.

Tim Brown, network administrator for Student Publications Inc. and senior in computer science, said he agrees.

"My personal belief is that Macintoshes are easier to use and that the set up, training and support services are easier," Brown said. "For the office-type environment, Macintoshes really are better."

Henry said that while the cost of the computer system is significant, there would be no additional student fee.

"The money for this purchase comes from a foundation account," Henry said. "We won't be digging in students' pockets."

Henry said student government may even save money by purchasing the system.

"Right now we allocate money for long-distance phone calls, and we've paid out money for graphics in the past," Henry said.

"If every little group can save money from doing something in house, in the long run, the system is a success."

Charge system viewed as 'unfair'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

noticed the difference in sales.

"Eight years ago, they (Missouri Bookstore) probably had 80 percent of the business. Now, they may only have 5 percent of business," Stevenson said. "If it weren't for our student charge system, they'd still be the big man on campus."

Because of the charge programs, Levin said the state of Texas passed Senate Bill 336, effective Sept. 1, 1993.

It states, "The Bill restricts the credit which may be offered by a retail store that is owned or operated by an institution of higher education. While generally prohibited, credit may be extended against undistributed grant or loan funds (which may not be withheld to require the students to purchase books or educational materials from a store the institution owns)."

Levin said this bill means any university in Texas cannot have a charge account program.

"The account program is not a new worry for off-campus stores. We've talked about it for two to three years at conferences, so it's a universal worry," he said. "We feel it's proprietary since there's nothing we can do. Consequently, it's unfair.

"I feel like we fulfill an important function for the students, University and staff at K-State. It's important that we maintain the service even if we have to be competitive. I'm a K-Stater, and I support K-State and the Manhattan community, but that doesn't mean I have to agree with every process."

Senate allocates $2,102

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In other business, Student Senate approved a proposal to allocate $2,102 to folkloric dancing group Puerto Rico Baila.

The allocation, which is more than the $1,001.80 recommended by Senate Finance Committee, will be used to offset travel costs the group will incur while performing at Hispanic Awareness Month at Fullerton, Calif.

Elsa Diaz, engineering senator, said Puerto Rico Baila deserves the extra money because of their need to travel by plane. If the group is not able to do so, some members will be unable to participate.

"The students would be missing too much school," Diaz said. "If we don't pass this amendment, they will not be able to take all of their members and will have to re-choreograph many of their dances."

Diaz said she also thought it important to remember Puerto Rico Baila is requesting Senate money for the first time.

"This organization has been together for a year and a half, and they have never asked for anything," she said.

"They are only asking for travel money. They are paying for their hotel and meals."

Chad Schneiter, engineering senator , said by providing the money, the group will be able to assist in the recruitment of a diverse range of students to K-State.

"These students in California will see how diverse K-State is," Schneiter said.

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KANSAS S
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INSIDE

MUSICAL FANTASY

Lester Bowie, leader of Brass Fantasy, performed a mix of jazz, Latin, rhythm and blues, and funk Friday night at McCain Auditorium.

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MONDAY

HIGH 82 LOW 52

WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 20, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 21



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Wildcat free safety Jaime Mendez is greeted by enthusiastic fans while departing from the airplane at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

K-Stater subs for legislator

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Michelle Smith, a 24-year-old junior in political science and international studies, has a daily schedule that would make some K-State students cringe.

Not only does she keep herself busy with school work and involvement in several organizations, she also works as a legislative aid for Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

"I'm her legislative aid, and I pretty much do leg work for her," Smith said. "I usually open her mail and let her know what kind of constituent work needs to be done. She pretty much tells me who I need to go talk to, what I need to find out about the particulars, how to go about doing all that, and then I do it."

Smith met Hochhauser while working as an intern in Topeka during the 1991 legislative session. The office where Smith worked was right across the hall from Hochhauser's.

Smith said the two became better acquainted through work dealing with local Democratic politics. Smith starting working for Hochhauser in May.

Hochhauser is in Amsterdam until December because her husband, David Margolies, K-State professor of entomology, is on sabbatical there, but Smith talks to her on the phone daily.

"I give her my input a little bit and just the feeling of things here at home," Smith said. "Like with the gubernatorial race it was like, 'You are not going to believe what's going on here.' I relay phone messages that she gets and everything like that.

"I think she really prides herself on getting to know the people in her constituency, and that even extends to the students.

"She really, really misses her district a lot. That's what one of the really neat things about working with her is, how in touch she is with everything going on in the community," Smith said.

"I mean, from the Rotary Club to happenings here on campus to the League of Women voters, you name it. Everybody knows her, and she tries to divide up her time. I think it's amazing how she's able to do all that, and she's a mom.

"The great thing about Representative Hochhauser is she always believes in giving people opportunities to succeed and opportunities to learn, and this definitely was a very good learning experience."

This summer, Smith said she learned a lot about dealing with people, especially during the flood.

"I felt really good being able to say, 'Here, here is some information, I hope this helps you,' and to see the look on their face. That was the most rewarding part of the summer."



Michelle Smith

Smith said she admires a lot of Hochhauser's qualities. "Whenever a problem came up, I knew she'd always have an answer for me. And even if she didn't know the answer right away, she knew somebody to call to get the answer. She's very well informed about the different agencies of the state level as well as the local level."

Besides working for Hochhauser, Smith also stays involved with activities on campus.

"I'm currently serving as President (Ed) Skoog's community affairs director, and we're presently working on the United Way campaign and looking into a few other miscellaneous things to start some projects," she said.

"My key role here is just to keep a line of communication between what's going on in the community and what's going on here at Kansas State University."

Smith is vice president of the K-State Young Democrats for the second year.

"I think our biggest accomplishment this year is getting Joe Kennedy to come speak," Smith said. "That's really great. He's coming the first of October.

"And it's really exciting because he's the son of Robert Kennedy, who ran for president and came here and spoke at K-State 25 years ago. So, it was a really big accomplishment for us."

Smith also serves as a student seminar success leader and is helping to establish a new sorority, Sigma Lambda Gamma, at K-State.

Last year, Smith ran for a seat in the Kansas Senate 22nd District. Smith made it to the general election, coming in second out of three candidates.

"The Riley County Democratic

■ See SMITH Page 5

Cats return victorious

Fans and band members greet team despite rain

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The K-State football team was greeted with style Sunday morning at the Manhattan airport after defeating Minnesota at the Metrodome 30-25 Saturday night.

The victory marked the first non-conference road win since 1979 and the first time in K-State history a team has started the season 3-0 for three consecutive years. It was also the Cats' first win in a dome.

Close to 200 fans were anticipating the arrival as early as 12:30 a.m.

Rich Gottschalk, senior in business, said he is a die-hard fan.

"I've gone to games for the last four years, since they were 1-10," Gottschalk said. "I was on the edge of my seat throughout the game. It's another definite turning point for K-State football," he said.

Craig Dassow, senior in statistics, said he was not going to let the weather stop him from supporting the team.

"It's great that people are out here even in the rain. We're all true fans," Dassow said. "The game was great to listen to. I jumped up and down because I was ecstatic."

For Jill Johnson, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, it was her first time to greet the Cats coming home.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Robert Kooser, junior in kinesiology, gets rowdy before the Cats departed the plane early Sunday morning at the airport.

"It's totally awesome. This is my second semester here, and I've never done this. K-State is just awesome," she said.

The electricity turned up a notch when the plane rolled in at 1:45 a.m. Fists were raised, and people were clapping as the team members and coaches disappeared into the crowd.

Selected members of the marching band helped with the hype. The band was under the direction of drum major Roger Denning, senior in electrical engineering.

"This is great to feel the excitement in the air," Denning said.

Mass species extinction predicted at convocation

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

It is possible that, within the next century, more than two-thirds of the world's 10 million plant and animal species could become extinct.

If that happens, it could destroy the fabric of the planet's life-support system, endangering the survival of the human race, Peter Raven said during his Convocation Lecture Friday at McCain Auditorium.

"Most people, when they think about extinction, think about large, rare animals such as rhinos and elephants," Raven said. "Actually, it is much more pervasive than that."

Hundreds of thousands of valuable but less glamorous plants and animals are threatened with extinction in less than 30 years, Raven said.

"We depend on plants and animals for food, for medicine and to maintain the integrity of our environment, but we are just ignoring their loss."

There are thousands of potentially useful plants and animals that have yet to be found. That is because only 1.4 million species out of the estimated 10 million that exist have been identified by scientists, Raven said.

"The biggest danger in the mass extinction we are seeing is that we don't even know what we are losing," he said.

The primary cause of species loss is the fact that there are too many people, and they are consuming too much, Raven said.

"We must learn to control our consumption of resources," he said. "We must learn to get by with less."

Raven discussed many possible solutions to the mass-extinction crisis.

He called on universities, such as K-State, to be the models for operating in an ecologically sound manner with recycling programs and by becoming more energy efficient.

Environmental education will also be important, Raven said.

"It is irresponsible of universities to graduate people who are environmentally and ecologically illiterate, because in the future, the environment is going to be an important part of everyone's life."

Conservation efforts can be very difficult, however, in a world where millions of people are starving to death, Raven said.

"If you are hungry, you don't care about preserving species."

"With little social justice, there is little chance that we will save plants, and if we can't save plants, we might not save the world," Raven said.

The rich countries of the world, especially the United States, have an obligation to help the poorer countries, Raven said.

"Our future depends on us developing an international outlook. We must work together to solve our problems," Raven said.

New policy applies to parties

2 to 3 weeks needed to organize security

COLLEGIAN STAFF

A policy calling for mandatory security at certain events sponsored by K-State organizations is in the making.

The new security policy would require organizations to go through a series of steps two to three weeks before the date of the event.

The responsibility of going through the proper steps is put on by both the students of the organization and the group adviser, Ann Claussen, assistant director of programs, said.

The guidelines will require the adviser to notify the security council of the event.

The security council will review all needs and ensure that the organization is aware of the policies.

The adviser will not be responsible for actually contacting and setting up the security for the event.

"This needs to be the responsibility of the group," Claussen said.

The group members will be responsible for crowd control and providing security for these events.

"I think that the students will do a better job of doing crowd control," Stephen Thomas, president of the Black Pan-Hellenic Council, said. "Some advisers don't want to get involved."

Selecting what type of security is necessary would be up to the event coordinator.

A conglomeration of guidelines to be followed when scheduling an event is being compiled by the Union Advisory Board, Beth Trimmer, president of Union Governing Board, said.

The type of security is based on whether or not the event is an open, publicized event or a closed event. Both events will require a party patrol, consisting of two males and two females from the group.

One or two group members will also check IDs at the door and collect the admission fee.

"Students must be 18 years old to enter an open event," Shirlyn Brown, coordinator of Black Pan-Hellenic council, said.

The party patrol members are responsible for the overall event. This includes being visible and recognizable as security and encouraging the crowd to disperse at the end of the event.

Open, publicized events would be required to hire an on-duty police officer in addition to party patrol and group members at the door.

Closed events are required to inform the campus police of the event and make an on-duty officer aware of it.

"If the event has been held before, they should know what to expect," Captain Charles Beckom of the K-State Police said.

Beckom said he is concerned about using attendance numbers as the basis for determining what security measures need to be taken.

The actual event is what needs to be taken into consideration.

"There should be no fixed rate for security," Beckom said. "There are different types of events needing different types of security."

BRIEFLY

Man killed, 4 youths held for questioning

LAWRENCE (AP) — A man was shot to death in an apparent botched carjacking, and four youths were being held Sunday, authorities said.

Edward D. Lees, 29, of Lawrence, was shot at the entrance to Riverfront Park about 7 p.m. Saturday, Douglas County Sheriff Loren Anderson said.

"The scary, frightening thing about this is we've got a situation where a man died because somebody apparently wanted a car," the sheriff said.

Four 17-year-old Topeka youths were being held in connection with the killing. They were arrested shortly after the shooting at the East Lawrence interchange on the Kansas Turnpike. The four were on foot and offered no resistance.

A couple that was driving nearby when the shooting occurred said they saw a woman and a young boy running east from the park.

The woman ran up to the couple's car and screamed, "My boyfriend's been shot in the head. I've got to get help," Rhonda Bowman said.

The Bowmans left the woman and child with other passersby and called police. Lees was dead when police arrived at the scene.

Police said the weapons involved were recovered. The case is being jointly investigated by the sheriff's department and the Lawrence Police Department.

Pope, Israel's Lau to discuss relations

ROME (AP) — Vatican and Israeli officials are close to agreeing on formal diplomatic relations between the Jewish state and the Holy See, an Israeli diplomat said Sunday.

The news came as Israel's chief rabbi, Yisrael Lau, arrived in Italy for a meeting Tuesday with Pope John Paul II. It will be the first time the leaders of Israel's Jews and the world's 900 million Roman Catholics have met face to face.

The developments follow Israel's peace treaty with Palestinians, which the Italian and Israeli media have speculated would set the stage for a Vatican-Israeli accord.

Relations began warming in July 1992, when a bilateral commission was established to work toward formal ties.

Miriam Ziv, an Israeli Embassy official who handles Vatican matters, said lower-level members of the commission have almost finalized a preliminary agreement covering diplomatic relations and church interests in Jerusalem.

The pact would need the approval of top Israeli and Vatican diplomats on the commission, she said.

In Israel, commission member Naomi Teesdale said the panel had drafted an agreement of principles and would submit it to Israeli and Vatican officials. The road is clear for formal relations, she said.

Beer, liquor industry argue over taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tensions in the alcoholic-beverage industry have erupted into open warfare over which sectors of the business — beer, wine, or hard liquor — should be taxed to help pay for President Clinton's health reforms.

The president of the National Beer Wholesalers Association last week wrote a letter accusing his counterpart in the liquor industry of mounting an all-out attack on beer that has placed the common interests of the licensed beverage industries in great jeopardy.

NBWA President Ronald Sarasin told Fred Meister, president of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States (DISCUS), that Meister has done more to damage the licensed beverage industries than all the activities of our most avowed critics.

The White House still had not reached final decisions Sunday on the precise mix of new taxes it would seek to finance the health-care plan. A late draft called for $105 billion through the year 2000, and there were clear indications that a large part would come from a hike of roughly 75 cents a pack in cigarette taxes. Other revenue could come from a hit on alcoholic beverages.

Clinton is due to unveil the plan to Congress on Wednesday night.

Sarasin's Sept. 15 letter was written in response to an appeal by Meister to Clinton not to focus any new taxes on hard liquor.

In a letter to Clinton on Sept. 3, Meister told the president that beer, not liquor, is the beverage of choice of the young and drivers. And he said a rumored proposal to single out distilled spirits for new taxation would perpetuate a "beer subsidy" that sends the wrong message to young people.

Meister's letter was followed by a blitzkrieg advertising campaign calling a liquor tax unfair and pointing out that 42 percent of the price of a typical bottle of liquor now goes for taxes.

Discovery astronauts retrieve telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts retrieved an orbiting telescope loaded with nearly a week's worth of star observations Sunday and shot some movie footage of themselves.

The retrieval of the 3-1/2-ton satellite was the crew's last significant job before returning to Earth on Tuesday and the only one conducted without a hitch.

"Oh baby, oh baby, oh baby," astronaut Daniel Bursch exclaimed after grabbing the telescope with the shuttle's robot arm. Crewmate Carl Walz used the same expression at the end of his spacewalk last week.

"We'll bring it home safely," commander Frank Culbertson Jr. promised.

Bursch set the ultraviolet telescope free last Monday so it could study stars and interstellar gas, a job that would have been hampered if it had remained in the shuttle's cargo bay.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

At 2 p.m., Mark Evans, 1011 Humboldt St., reported the theft of a Schwinn bike from the front of the Union. Total loss was $500.

At 9:22 p.m., a subject reported a loud party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 1015 Denison Ave. A second report was filed following the firing of fireworks, and the party was shut down.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

At 8:50 p.m., Kendra Lee Baisinger, 518 Sunset Ave., and Steven M. Hohl, 1001 Sunset Ave., were issued to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

At 12:24 a.m., Matthew G. Hale, 2209 Todd Road, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $300.

At 12:25 a.m., Matthew N. Byers, 1015 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

At 12:27 p.m., Andriana Tandara, 1118 Kearney St., reported a broken rear window and the theft of a 12-pack of beer from her car. Total loss was $208.

At 1:19 a.m., Shannon L. Cummings, 2220 Prospect Circle, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol on a public sidewalk.

CORRECTION

■ In a page 5 story on Friday, Sept. 17, Mary Harwell was misidentified as director of New Directions. Shirley Marshall is the director of New Directions. Also, the fair was not specifically for women.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

© Kansas State Collegian

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Manhattan NOW will meet to plan a protest for the Pat Robertson Landon Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry. This meeting is open to the public, and individuals are encouraged to attend.

■ Student Ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office at 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. They are due Oct. 1.

■ KSU Bloodmobile sign-up sheets will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the dining centers, Sept. 20-22.

■ Agribusiness Careers Fair will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Union Ballroom.

■ Part-time services resumed normal hours today. These hours will be Monday through Friday from 12 to 4 p.m. Other times can be made by appointment. To expedite service, part-time services will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the first four weeks of each semester. Part-time services is part of the Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

■ Donation barrels for the K-State Friends of the Libraries Booksale are at Dillons West, Claflin Books and the lobby of Farrell Library. The sale will take place in Farrell Oct. 3-6.

■ Conversation English programs need individuals to help an international student with spoken English while they can benefit by learning first-hand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani at 532-6448 in the Foreign Student office.

■ Pre-physical therapy students applying to KU Medical Center this year should call (913) 588-6799 immediately, identify themselves as K-State students and request an application packet. The due date is Dec. 1.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

■ Marketing Club will feature Anheuser-Busch at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Union Big Eight Room. A tour and social will follow at the local Anheuser-Busch distributorship.

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208 to discuss follow-up on committees.

■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 201.

■ K-State Water Ski team will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ French Table will meet from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	89/63	cloudy	Los Angeles	77/61	clear
Chicago	68/51	rainy	Miami	86/80	cloudy
Dallas	89/74	cloudy	New York	64/55	clear
			Seattle	65/50	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY

Chance for early fog, mostly sunny and warmer. High 80 to 85. Low in the 50s.

TOMORROW

Tuesday, mostly sunny and warm. High 85 to 90.

EXTENDED

Chance for storms Wednesday and Thursday, rain on Friday. Highs 75 to 80, lows in the 50s.

BATTERY SUSPECT



An incident of battery was reported to the K-State Police Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993.

The suspect is described as a white male, 19-20 years old, six feet tall, 170 pounds.

If you have information about the incident or the attacker, call the campus police at 532-6412.



Monday Night Football

CHIEFS vs. DENVER

Monday Night: ¼ lb. Burger & Fries $1.75

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Chiefs vs. Broncos on the BIG Screen t.v. 6 ft. x 8 ft.

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ENTER OUR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL CONTEST!

523 S. 17th 537-1484

Shake Hands with Your Future!

Attend the

AGRIBUSINESS CAREERS FAIR

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

K-State Union Ballrooms

All students and faculty are invited to visit with representatives from agribusiness firms and agencies about career opportunities, and internships in marketing, communications, and services.

PARTICIPATING FIRMS TO DATE INCLUDE:

AMERICAN CYANAMID
ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND CO.
BARTLETT AND COMPANY
CARGILL-GRAIN DIVISION
CARGILL-NUTRENA FEED
CARGILL-POULTRY
CARROLL FOODS
CENEX LAND O'LAKES
CIBA-GEIGY AG CHEMICALS
CIBA-GEIGY SEEDS
COLLINGWOOD GRAIN
CONTINENTAL GRAIN
CROP QUEST
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KANSAS AG BANKERS
KANSAS AG STATISTICS
KANSAS FARM BUREAU
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KOCH
KSU COOPERATIVE EXTENSION
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REVIEW

Bowie sways to jazz tunes

TOM LISTER
Collegian

Their music was even more colorful than their outfits.

Friday night, Lester Bowie's Brass Fantasy gave the audience at McCain Auditorium a lively evening with its mix of jazz, Latin, rhythm and blues and funk.

Bowie, wearing a silver laboratory coat, began the evening with a few simple words.

"I'm really glad to be here," he said. "We finally made it to Manhattan."

From then on, Bowie and his 10-piece band let the music do the talking. In addition to some jazz and improvisational pieces, the band performed instrumental versions of more widely known songs.

"We're famous for jazz standards," Bowie said at one point. "This one's by Whitney Houston.

"Well," he said after a pause, "it will be a jazz standard."

In addition to Houston's "Saving All My Love for You," Bowie and Brass Fantasy played such songs as Willie Nelson's "Crazy," Michael Jackson's "Remember the Time" and Sadé's "Smooth Operator."

"We get a great challenge out of playing different types of music," Bowie said.

Brass Fantasy's versions of the songs came across with the band's ensemble. Bowie led the band on trumpet.

In addition, the band had three other trumpets, two trombones, a French horn, a tuba, drums and percussion.

Throughout the performance, Bowie tapped his feet, shuffled across the stage and swayed with the music.

The band shared the same enthusiasm, especially tuba player Bob Stuart, who kept a strong drive going the entire evening.

"The music is everywhere. It's every being. It's everybody."
LESTER BOWIE
LEADER OF BRASS FANTASY

Percussionist Don Moye, wearing Native American garb during the first set, also added to the performance with a mix of bongos, congas, tambourines and more.

Bowie didn't limit the spotlight to himself. All band members got solo time, and Bowie repeatedly gave them credit.

So did the audience. After the Bowie and Brass Fantasy closed the show with improvisation on the alien cadence from the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," the audience called them back with a standing ovation.

The band gave them an encore with the song "Next." The song, the only one with lyrics, had a little microphone trouble. Although not all the vocals came through, the audience gave a second standing ovation.

"The music is everywhere," Bowie said toward the end of the show. "It's every being. It's everybody."



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Lester Bowie, leader of Brass Fantasy, improvises through a solo during Fantasy's show at McCain Auditorium Friday night. Bowie wears a lab coat while playing with his 10-piece ensemble because he said he considers the stage to be an experimental arena.

We take news tips.
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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28
Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.
Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

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RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE
Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.
If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

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OPINION

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Bond deserves passage from Manhattan voters

Last year, the Lincoln, Kan., School District put a bond issue before the voters, and it was defeated by only one vote.

Now, Manhattan/Ogden U.S.D. 383 School District is about to put forth two bond issues of its own. Each deserves to be passed by the people when they get the opportunity to vote on Oct. 5.

The first question includes building two new middle schools, one new elementary school and several district improvements. It has a total cost of $25,887,000. The second question includes building an enclosed swimming pool to be used for athletic events and the general public. It has a price of $2,020,000.

Since 1982, the schools in U.S.D. 383 have been overcrowded. They have grown from 5,368 students in 1982 to 6,790 in 1992 and a projected 7,651 students in the year 1997. The current buildings in the district were built to accommodate only 5,400 students. This means the schools are 26 percent over capacity.

This is not a problem affecting only a couple of schools in the district. It is affecting all 13 schools.

Three years ago, the citizens of 383 rejected a bond issue by a vote of 3,788 to 3,208. That was when the school district's property tax level was 82.38 mills and long-term interest rates were high.

Today, fortunately, the mill level is down to a 46.15, and long-term interest rates are at their lowest level in almost 30 years — 5.4 percent. Further, the state, under current law, will pay 28 percent of the bond.

Besides these advantages, Manhattan and K-State would benefit from these improvements simply because a community is judged by its schools. If a person, possibly a new K-State professor, is looking for somewhere to move and has children, that person will look at the Manhattan schools.

If this bond issue is passed, he or she will see the true quality our schools possess.

Don't let what happened in Lincoln happen in Manhattan. Get out and register by Sept. 20 and vote 'yes' on Oct. 5.

TOLES



Growth of the Androgynous Strain

Men and women are different. They always have been, and they always will be.

Extreme feminists, it seems, are determined to change that enduring truth. They want to repress gender differences and pursue, in the shallow rhetoric of new Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a "gender-blind society."

Blindness is often a prudent way to approach issues of equality, especially when a inconsequential characteristic like race is the cause for discrimination. Gender equality, on the other hand, is a completely different story. Gender differences are of tremendous consequence; they strike at the core of what defines us as human beings.

These differences are the result of much more than what we were taught or our cultural background. They originate from our soul. Regrettably, I don't have any studies to cite proving an innate origin of gender differences. I left them at home along with God's dental records.

Nevertheless, one can strongly infer the same conclusion by looking at the world around us. If gender differences are the result of arbitrary cultural forces, as many feminists maintain, then one should find profound randomness in the patterns of gender differences among independent societies. What you find is not profound randomness but profound similarities in those patterns, which suggests that something in men and women encourages them to pursue specific roles, just as the design of a musical instrument determines its specific timbre.



JOHN HART

Men tend to be more aggressive or achievement - oriented and think in terms of justice and solutions, while women are more nurturing and think in terms of relationships and feelings. This is a generalization, but an accurate generalization nonetheless.

Repressing these tendencies and labeling them as bad or sexist results only in confusion, especially in the family. The role of fathers, for example, is one of the least understood and appreciated roles in society. If biology was the only factor separating men from women, as some feminists maintain, then there would be no need for fathers, except as fertilizers.

Feminists are quick to criticize men and fathers but very slow to affirm their unique roles and help them form an identity. When a mother and father work as a team, with both understanding their differences and pursuing unique roles, everyone benefits.

Rutgers University professor of sociology David Poponoe writes, "In three decades of work as a social scientist, I know of few other bodies of data in which the weight of evidence is so decisively on one side of the issue: On the whole, for children, two-parent families are preferable. ... If our prevailing views on family structure hinged solely on scholarly evidence, the current debate would have never arisen in the first place."

I guess Dan Quayle was right after all.

In no other area of human existence is diversity more beautiful than with the dynamic, fundamental differences between men and women. Liberals want to celebrate diversity in every area except where it makes the most sense.

Intellectual viruses like the androgynous strain hurt the credibility of the few feminists who understand that equality is a function of worth, not sameness. So let's celebrate our gender diversity. After all, one "Pat" in the world is enough.

THE ROLE OF FATHERS, FOR EXAMPLE, IS ONE OF THE LEAST UNDERSTOOD AND APPRECIATED ROLES IN SOCIETY.

READERS WRITE

▶ PAT AGAIN

Exposing derrieres to Mr. Robertson will not improve America

Editor,

As I read the article on the plans for protesting Pat Robertson speaking, I wondered what prompted you to call everyone to such obnoxious behavior. You definitely dislike his stand on moral issues and believe it has no place in the leadership of our country. It seems you have no respect for any authority, God's or otherwise. I suppose this fact would prompt one to want to do something rebellious, like "moon" an upstanding person such as Pat Robertson.

Pat Robertson stands for what is right and fair, including free speech. I'm sure he has never been involved in such childish behavior as you are suggesting, whether he agreed with the views of others or not.

I would make this a call for civilized people everywhere to listen to what Pat Robertson has to say, determine whether it is right or wrong, good or bad, and decide what they think at that time.

To act childishly will accomplish nothing, save getting a few laughs. It gains absolutely no respect for K-State, students there or Kansans in general. I would like to think the students in Manhattan have a little more dignity than to moon anyone.

Let's have a little more respect for our fellow Americans, whatever their views.

Rick Wright
freshman/Manhattan
Christian College

▶ GPA ISSUE

Perhaps Collegian rednecks should sit out a couple of semesters

Editor,

When I want thoughtful, considered opinions, I don't go into a redneck bar an hour before closing time. Neither, apparently, should I read a Collegian editorial.

The Faculty Senate recently decided to dismiss failing students after one semester instead of encouraging them to invest more of their resources in an immediate second attempt. This is not being anti-student. Experience has shown that failing students have a much better chance of success after sitting out a semester.

One of the functions of editorial pages is to provide a forum for opinions. Certainly the Collegian editors are entitled to the opinion that students should not be dismissed after only one failure. Many of the faculty hold the same opinion. But it says little for the Collegian when the editorial consists of unsupported assumptions and knee-jerk diatribes. We can get those in a bar.

George Clark III
professor of geology

▶ BLOOD

It's time to open up those veins for K-State Red Cross bloodmobile

Editor,

We're out of blood. Right now, a friend, family member or neighbor needs your blood to live. You can help by becoming a blood donor when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile visits K-State from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5-8 at the K-State Union.

Giving blood is a safe and simple process. You cannot get AIDS or any other disease by giving blood. The materials, including the needle used for your donation, are new, sterile, disposable and used only once — by you for your donation.

Are you a potential Red Cross blood donor? You must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. You can never have had hepatitis and must not be in an AIDS at-risk behavior group.

Since the K-State/KU football game is the weekend following the blood drive, we are challenging all Jayhawks to beat the number of units donated at K-State. KU has not beaten K-State in many years, so keep the tradition going by donating blood.

You may make an appointment Sept. 20, 21 and 22 at the Union, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex or dining centers, or call 537-2180.

If you've never been asked to give blood, I'm asking you now. Please donate. Someone needs your blood to live.

Ted Ellet
K-State Bloodmobile Student Coordinator

▶ DIVERSITY OVERLAY

Questions need to be addressed concerning the funding of classes

Editor,

Regarding the recent discussions on requiring a course on diversity, I think that the faculty must seriously address the issue of where we are going to get the resources to staff such a course and consider the possibility that we might lengthen the already long list of closed courses. The diversity overlay, when implemented, will mean a significant reallocation of resources. Many students would argue that the University has an obligation to fund the courses we already require.

Secondly, is this ad hoc adding of a course here and a course there really the way we should set about reforming the curriculum?

Thirdly, we as a University have an obligation to stress both the goals and aspirations that unite us as a people as well as the forces that divide us. One only has to look to Eastern Europe, particularly the former Yugoslavia, to see where the stress on ethnicity and division rather than unity leads. Nor is this phenomenon confined to Eastern Europe.

In Western Europe, Belgium is in essence fragmenting into three separate nations. In our own hemisphere, Canada provides yet another example of the triumph of ethnicity over nationhood. We as Americans have always stressed the unum in the e pluribus unum. Are we now stressing the pluribus at the expense of the unum? Do we really want to stress cultural separatism and ethnic fragmentation over our historic commitment to forge an American identity that unites us all? Secretary of State John Quincy Adams said it best when in talking about migration to American shores. He noted that immigrants must "cast off the European skin, never to resume it. They must look forward to their posterity rather than backward to their ancestors."

Marsha Frey
professor of history

Smith serves as aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

party asked me if I'd like to run. I really enjoy being a Kansan, and there's a lot of things that I believed then and still believe now. I felt like there were a lot of issues that were concerning young people, and there's a lot of issues concerning just average citizens, average everyday citizens, and that's kind of what I consider myself, just an average person."

Smith said she learned a lot about how campaigns and candidates operate.

"You can read about it in a textbook, and you can even write papers on it and study others people's elections and other people's thoughts and feelings. But until you've actually dived in and done it yourself, you really have no appreciation for it."

Smith said she is unsure about her future but said it will depend on what she and her husband, Mike, senior in nuclear engineering, think is best for them.

They both plan to attend graduate school, she said.

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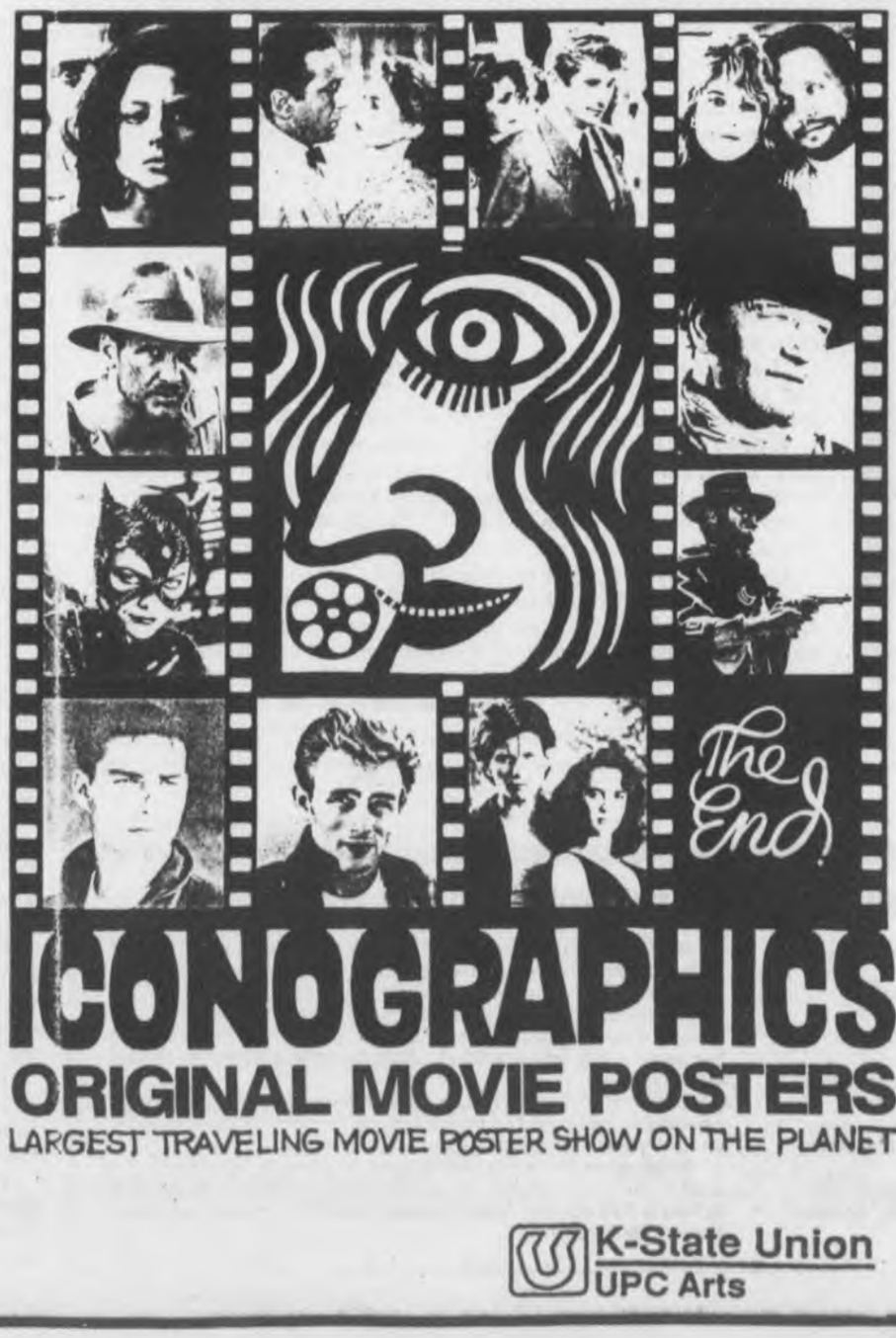
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If your organization does not have a house, have your photos taken in Union 209 on your designated day(s). Look for the photo schedule in the Collegian.
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SPORTS

Associated Press College Football Poll

1. Florida St.	8. Michigan	15. Arizona	22. Virginia
2. Alabama	9. Penn St.	16. Washington	23. Wisconsin
3. Miami	10. Oklahoma	17. Stanford	24. Louisville
4. Notre Dame	11. Tennessee	18. N. Carolina	25. Auburn
5. Florida	12. Syracuse	19. N. Carolina St.	
6. Nebraska	13. Colorado	20. California	OTHER BIG 8 SCHOOLS:
7. Ohio St.	14. Texas A&M	21. Brigham Young	29. K-State

Cats maintain spotless record

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

MINNEAPOLIS — K-State had trouble with its opponent like just about everyone else in the the Big Eight Saturday afternoon.

But unlike Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas and Colorado, the Wildcats were able to hold off the non-conference opponent, beating the Minnesota Golden Gophers 30-25 Saturday night in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

The victory improved the Cats to 3-0, marking the third consecutive season K-State has been undefeated after three games. The win also ended an 18-game, 14-year drought against non-conference teams on the road.

Minnesota coach Jim Wacker said the win for the Cats was important.

"It was a great win for Kansas State," he said. "You have to give them a lot of credit, but I was also proud of our kids."

K-State coach Bill Snyder said every play was important to both teams,

"It was a ballgame of character, it was a ballgame of big plays, and it was a ballgame of special teams," Snyder said. "The whole game rested on one snap."

That one snap occurred with 52 seconds left in the game and Minnesota down to its final play. The ball was on the K-State two-yard line, and Minnesota was facing fourth down. K-State was clinging to a five-point lead.

After a timeout by the Gophers, the two squads came back for the deciding play of the game.

Gopher quarterback Tim Schade went back to throw to slot back Omar Douglas in the end zone. Schade's arching pass went beyond the reach of Douglas, giving K-State the win.

Cornerback Thomas Randolph said the victory was emotional.

"I wanted to cry (after the incompletion)," Randolph said. "It was a great feeling to pull it out.

"I'm glad we did it."

The Cats, scoring on their first three possessions, looked like they would control the game.

Andre Coleman returned the opening kickoff 38 yards. Two plays later, quarterback Chad May hit wide receiver Kevin Lockett down the right sideline for 53 yards. Tate Wright's point-after kick gave the Cats a 7-0 lead.

K-State scored again with a 15-play, 70-yard scoring drive. Running back J.J. Smith got the touchdown on a two-yard run, giving the Cats a 14-0 lead.

Wright then added a 42-yard field goal for a 17-0 Cat lead.

Everything was going smoothly when Minnesota free safety Jeff Rosga intercepted a May pass and ran 25 yards for a Gopher touchdown. Kicker Mike Chalberg missed the extra point, and the score was 17-6.

The Minnesota offense scored its first touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Schade to running back Chuck Rios. Chalberg's extra point moved Minnesota to within four points at 17-13 by halftime.

May got the Cats their next score with a seven-yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter to cap a 10-play drive. Wright's extra point made the score 24-13.

Minnesota responded with an 11-play scoring drive with Schade connecting to

■ See **COLEMAN** Page 7



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Andre Coleman avoids a potential tackle by Minnesota's Juan Hunter on a reverse play yielding 25 yards. Coleman scurried for 152 yards on five kickoff returns, including a 72-yard jaunt that set up K-State's game-winning touchdown.

VOLLEYBALL

Netters' championship drought ends



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Stephanie Liester reaches for a spike Saturday against Oral Roberts University in Ahearn Field House.

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

For the first time Coach Patti Hagemeyer can remember, K-State's volleyball team won a tournament.

The Wildcats won the Wildcat/Best Western Continental Inn Invitational with a 2-1 record by virtue of their 8-4 game record. Oral Roberts and the University of Missouri-Kansas City were also 2-1 but had game records of 8-5 and 8-6, respectively.

"All I have to say is we won the tournament, and that is a huge step in the right direction for us," Hagemeyer said.

The Cats rolled over Northeastern Louisiana in three straight games, 15-9, 15-9 and 15-2 during the final match Saturday night.

In the third game, K-State used runs of six, five and four points to dispose of the Kangaroos.

"The team saw an opening to win the tournament after UMKC beat Oral Roberts, and they knew that they had to win the match in three," Hagemeyer said.

All-tournament-team member Chi Dau set the tone for the Cats by recording 39 assists in the three-game match.

"I wanted to be more aggressive and more consistent, and I think I did that tonight," Dau said.

K-State was placed in the must-win situation when the Cats dropped a heartbreaker to Oral Roberts Saturday afternoon in five games.

Oral Roberts took the first two games, 15-13 and 15-9. However, K-State stormed back to take the next two games, 15-10 and 15-7, before losing the deciding game 17-15.

"It is more mentally draining than physically draining because it was such a long match," Angie McGee, middle blocker, said. "We knew we had to come out stronger against Northeast, and we did that."

McKee made the all-tournament team for the second week in a row with 37 kills and 24 digs.

"She's played just as well as she did last weekend. She is really on a roll," Hagemeyer said.

Stephanie Liester joined Dau and McKee on the all-tournament team with 66 kills and 39 digs for the weekend.

Liester has been on an all-tournament team selection in each of the Cats' three tournaments this fall.

"We still made some big mistakes at key moments this weekend," Hagemeyer said.

"We tend to relax when we get to our 13th and 14th points instead of attacking and putting teams away."

The Cats began the tournament by defeating UMKC in four games, 4-15, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-9. Dau led the way with 57 assists, 27 of which went to Liester.

K-State travels to Colorado Wednesday night to open the conference season against the defending Big Eight tournament champions.

"Colorado and Nebraska are definitely the two best teams in the conference, but I feel the rest of the conference is wide open," Hagemeyer said.

K-State finished last in the conference last year with an 0-12 record.

"Our biggest goal this year is to get back to the Big Eight tournament," Dau said.

"Our confidence is much higher than it was last year going into the conference season."

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RESULTS

WOMEN'S		MEN'S	
1. Nebraska	28	1. Colorado State	50
2. K-State	50	2. Nebraska	55
3. Colorado State	67	3. HCA Wesley	59
4. Drake	83	4. North Texas	105
5. Wichita State	143	5. Drake	115
		6. Wichita State	152
		7. K-State	175

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

COLUMN

Floridian glad to finally be a Wildcat



SCOTT FRITCHEN

Dear Mrs. Jepson,

Remember, once upon a time, there was a boy who wanted nothing more than to be a K-State Wildcat?

Well, here I am.

So, how's sunny Orlando, Fla.? I sure do miss the place I grew up, where football and basketball dominated high-school life, the beloved city where kids were born and raised to attend one of three colleges — Florida, Florida State or Miami — to become a Gator, Seminole or a Hurricane.

Remember even after all the harassment I took from my friends, I still wouldn't conform?

Nope. I still wanted to be a Wildcat.

I never quite understood why people's horizons never seemed to journey outside the Sunshine State.

I distinctly remember countless times when people told me K-State was just for hay-balers or farmers, and when a friend even wrote an entry in my yearbook that read, "Don't forget to feed the chickens!" Those comments were a bit stereotypical. It would have been like me saying Miami is for gangsters.

I'm sure some of the high-school athletes who played football in Florida made fun of the Wildcats at one time or another, but when they graduated, where did they end up going?

K-State.

Little does anyone know that this year K-State recruited more players from Florida (17) than from any other state.

K-State has been led by a transfer quarterback from Cal-Fullerton, junior Chad May, who has come in and averaged 240 yards passing and has thrown for three touchdowns.

I must tell you about this outstanding preseason all-America free safety, senior Jaime Mendez. He had an interception on the first defensive play of the year and had 16 tackles the following week.

Then there's another preseason all-American, senior center Quentin Neujahr, who is among the top three centers in the nation.

Or maybe you've heard of sophomore linebacker Percell Gaskins. He was featured in Sports Illustrated.

Now that I'm finally here, I can see first-hand the K-State program has turned many critic's heads as it has its own performance in the past couple of years. The Wildcats' coach, Bill Snyder, has seemed to have brought instant credibility to the very program that in 1988 was named the worst team in Division-I football by Sports Illustrated.

In 1991, K-State was named its most improved team.

Saturday, Snyder produced yet another impressive accomplishment, as K-State ended its 14-year losing streak to non-conference teams on the road.

Snyder said the reason K-State hadn't previously won on the road was simply because the Cats weren't good enough.

I hope he feels they're good enough now.

K-State just keeps improving and, with its 3-0 record, is now ranked No. 29 in the Associated Press poll.

Next Saturday, K-State will put its 17-2 home record on the line when the Cats play the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Yes, things have sure turned around.

Although the Floridians probably think I'm crazy, I still feel I made the right choice coming to K-State. Maybe the Wildcats are not ranked No. 1, but they're a team on the rise.

Hopefully I'll write you again soon. I'll send you a postcard from the Copper Bowl.

Sincerely,
Scott

SPORTS DIGEST

▶WEST BREAKS RECORD IN FINALS

The 1993 Intramural Swim Meet became more competitive as it moved into its final night Thursday.

Estelle West, Kappa Alpha Theta, highlighted the evening by breaking the record in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 30.7.

On the men's side, Sigma Chi ran away with the team title in part by the effort of Dennis Clock.

Clock finished first in the 50-yard breast stroke, second in the 100-yard breast stroke and was a member of the first-place 200-yard freestyle relay team.

Steve Lashley, Lambda Chi Alpha, won two events, the 100-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard individual medley.

"The pool wasn't open all week, and it was hard to train for the races, but I did the best with what I had, and it came out pretty good," Lashley said.

▶MARINERS TOPPLE ROYALS 4-1

SEATTLE (AP) — Erik Hanson expects to win every time he steps on the mound. The problem is he finds a way to lose far too many games than the Mariners think he should.

Making what he said were two mechanical adjustments in his delivery, Hanson scattered five hits over 81/3 innings to break his four-game losing streak, leading Seattle over the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Sunday.

Hanson (11-12), who had an 8.46 ERA since Aug. 13, struck out nine and walked one. Ted Power finished for his 11th save, allowing an RBI single to Kevin McReynolds.

Bill Haselman's double-play groundout gave the Mariners a 1-0 lead in the third. Seattle added three runs in the fourth on Ken Griffey's RBI double, Mike Blowers' run-scoring triple and Bret Boone's sacrifice fly.

MANHATTAN

Runners, walkers keep in shape

Physical therapy month observed with Scrub Shirt run

PAULA MURPHY
Collegian

The Saint Mary Hospital celebrated National Physical Therapy Month with an event that allowed Manhattan residents to move some muscles.

A light drizzle fell Saturday while participants of all ages ran, walked and stretched in the seventh annual Scrub Shirt Run & Walk.

Anne Becraft, physical therapist at the Saint Mary Hospital, said 72 people ran the two-mile course, and 41 entrants walked a three-mile course.

"It's a fantastic event for some family fun," said Jackie Rawlings, director of physical therapy at the Saint Mary Hospital. "The national physical-therapy organization encourages us to promote the profession. This is what we've chosen to do.

"The slogan for physical therapy month this year is 'Physical Therapy for All Ages,'" Rawlings said. "It's perfect because in physical therapy, we treat all ages. And in this event, we have people of just about any age come out."

The youngest runner, 7-year-old Nathan Kanost, was recognized with a T-shirt and a bag.

October is physical therapy month, but Rawlings had to schedule around Manhattan events such as football games.

She said it often gets too cold in October.

"This is the first time we've had rain," she said. "But I really don't think it's dampened anyone's spirits. We may have had a few people who didn't come out because of the weather."

The top three individuals in the men's and women's division of the run received plaques. Other participants received free giveaways, including T-shirts and water bottles.

The run and walk also supported Riley County's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. The D.A.R.E. project is designed to educate fifth and sixth graders about drug abuse.

The Riley County Police Department introduced the D.A.R.E. program in 1990. It originated in Los Angeles.

D.A.R.E. officer Larry George is an instructor for Riley County.

"We go to 15 classes each week," George said. "We have 26 sixth-grade classes in Riley County, which means we reach about 720 sixth graders.

"One of the positive parts of the program is the kids have a positive role model as far as policemen are concerned," George said. "It's fun to find kids who don't run from cops."

Volunteers helped coordinate the run and walk.

"Most of our volunteers come from the pre-physical therapy club at K-State," Rawlings said. "They come to help us out and also to get involved in their profession early."

Cathy Post, senior in pre-physical therapy, helped with registration.

"This is a great event for community relations," she said. "It's an opportunity for people to get out and enjoy the morning while exercising."

Corey Long, senior in kinesiology/pre-physical therapy, stood at the finish line.

"We record the time each person gets as they come through. The people who are serious about competing are often interested in their times," Long said.

"It's a fun event. People of all different ages get involved."

Derrick Swihart, Manhattan resident, said he isn't a serious runner.

"We just came out for fun," Swihart said. "We heard about it, and it sounded like it would be fun. It's a great way to keep in shape."

Coleman's return sets up Wildcats' go-ahead drive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

split end Aaron Osterman on a nine-yard pass for the touchdown. The Gophers failed on a two-point conversion and trailed 24-19 with 8:58 left in the game.

On K-State's next possession, defensive end Andy Kratchvil knocked the ball away from May in the end zone. The fumble was recovered by Minnesota linebacker Craig Sauer for the touchdown. Another two-point conversion failed, but Minnesota was leading 25-24 with 5:33 left in the contest.

After the Gophers scored, Coleman took the ensuing kickoff 72 yards to set up the winning drive. Coleman said the kickoff squad did a great job.

"They had been doing real well on the coverage all game," said Coleman, who had 152 yards in returns. "The pressure was on us, and the guys had to make the blocks. I just ran the ball out, and we laid all it all on the line out there and came through."

Five plays later, Smith ran from seven yards away for the touchdown.

May said the team knew they could win against the Gophers.

"We felt all along that we were going to win this game," said May, who threw for 247 yards on 16 completions. "We just had to go out there and do it."

BOX SCORE

	K-State	Minnesota
First downs	19	21
Rushing yards	77	124
Passing yards	247	198
Comp.-att.-int.	16-30-1	20-45-2
Return yards	157	174
Total yards	324	322
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties	8-58	7-38

K-State	14	3	0	13 – 30
Minnesota	0	13	0	12 – 25

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, Schiller 15-36, J. Smith 15-29, Coleman 1-25. Minnesota, Darkins 13-79, Carter 8-46, Rios 4-14.
Passing — K-State, May 16-30-1. Minnesota, Schade 20-45-2.
Receiving — K-State, Lockett 2-59, J. Smith 3-43, Running 5-54, Smalls 1-46, Coleman 1-11. Minnesota, Osterman 5-42, Rios 4-36, Garrison 3-37, Levine 3-30.
Tackles — K-State, Hocutt 12, Mendez 11, Rawlings 9, McEntyre 7, Veatch 5, Randolph 5, Dabney 4, Butler 2, Hanks 2, Fogle 2, McEwen 2, Greene 1, Ochs 1, Harbert 1, Ekaier 1. Minnesota Velt 12, Hoefer 10, L. Wolkow 7, Cockrell 5, Hawthorne 5, Kratochvil 5, Rosga 5, Mays 4, Sauer 4, Taylor 3, T. Wolkow 3, Tangen 3, D. Williams 3.
Sacks/Yards Lost — K-State, Dabney 1-8, McEwen 1-13. Minnesota, Kratochvil 3-31.

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EMMY AWARD WINNERS

■ "Seinfeld" won the Emmy for outstanding comedy series and "Picket Fences" was named best dramatic series.

■ Laurie Metcalf won her second best supporting actress in a comedy series Emmy in a row for her role as Jackie in "Roseanne." Roseanne Arnold finally won her Emmy for outstanding lead actress in a comedy series.

■ Michael Richards, who plays Kramer on "Seinfeld" wom the award for best supporting actor in a comedy series.

■ "Saturday Night Live" win the award for outstanding variety, music or comedy series.

■ "Prime Suspect 2," a police dramam broadcast by PBS, was named outstanding miniseries. It beat "Alex Haley's Queen" and "Sinatra."

■ Holly Hunter won lead actress in a miniseries or special for her portrayal of a mother allegedly willing to arrange a murder to further her daughter's cheerleading career.

■ Multiple honors went to Home Box Office's satirical take on reality-based made-for-TV movies, "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader Murdering Mom."

MOST-NOMINATED SERIES
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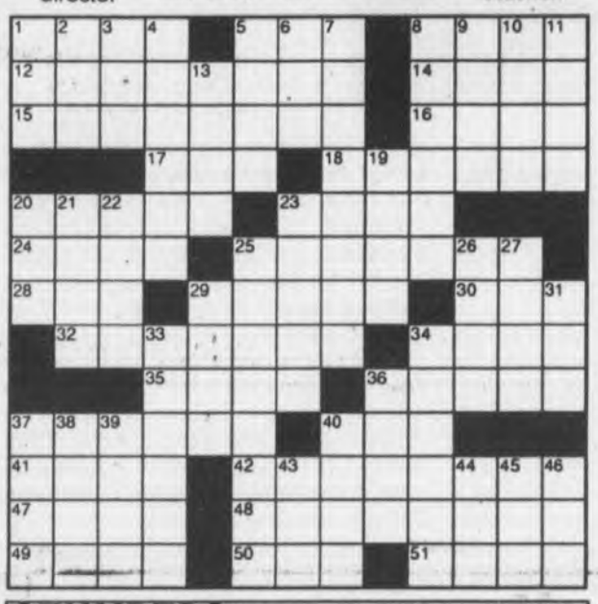
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33 With all my heart
34 Baffler
36 Lorna's half-sis
37 Senate employee
38 Sheriff Taylor's boy
39 He got the point across to his son
40 Mosquito attack
43 Baton Rouge sch.
44 Past
45 —Tin Tin
46 Article in Aachen

Solution time: 25 min.

L	A	M	B		C	A	B	O		P	E	G
A	R	I	A		A	V	O	W		U	S	A
S	E	L	L		R	O	T	E		L	A	M
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S	O	D		O	N	Z	E		R	I	N	K
T	O	E		A	G	E	S		E	D	G	E

Saturday's answer 9-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-20 CRYPTOQUIP

M D U W K D U A C K K A U V C G D G R M K D U S C Z V C G D Z U K D L L B U T, D U B W U M D U M R G V C W - C G D U T.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I ONLY ATTRIBUTED MY BADLY TORN TROUSERS TO SEAM-STRESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals F

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



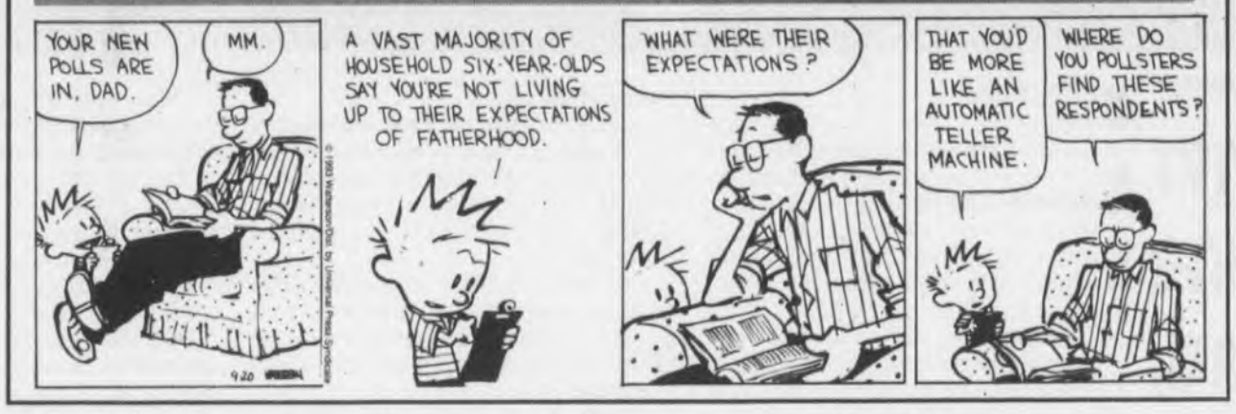
PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



Samples mix various rock flavors

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

"This misery leaves me lonely and it holds me in. This misery is a shell from which behind I grin." — Jeep MacNichol, the Samples' "Misery"

REVIEW

Reminiscent sorrow dances with both honesty and hope in The Samples' fourth album, "The Last Drag."

This recording shows a road-weary band that has toured for the past 18 months. Unfamiliar surroundings have affected the members' lives, so the Samples display their personal memories and emotions in this album.

Slow, reflective songs such as "Little Silver Ring" and "Darkside" speak of better times with friends and cold inner emotions.

The Samples' lyrics don't overwhelm. They keep the various messages coherent but allow room for imagination and thought.

With previous albums having splashes of reggae, soul and folk rock, it's no surprise the Samples have been compared to the Police and R.E.M.

Sean Kelly's vocals on "The Last Drag" are a mixture of Sting and Michael Stipe, minus the nasality. His presence is clear and appealing.

The Samples stray from the everyday use of acoustic guitar and a plain bass line by incorporating various flavors of rock. Ranging from a pedal steel guitar, programmed drum patterns and a Hammond organ, the Samples attempt to break away from a uniform sound while preserving a smooth beat.

"The Last Drag" is a welcome extension to the alternative, folk-rock sound.

SAMPLES TICKETS

■ The Samples are playing at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Snookie's Bar. Advance tickets can be bought at Vital Vinyl for $10. Tickets are $12 at the door.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Start your day with 10 nude jumping jacks in the living room.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forget about Disney. Introduce your nephews to those old Cheech and Chong flicks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Join an organization and get involved. Those will be some of the best times while in college.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strip down to your boxer shorts and spike a football in East Stadium. It'll build character.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go to the Union between every class and indulge in the $2.25 special. A food crisis could occur toward the end of the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study this week and keep in mind the gallons of booze awaiting you this weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take someone out for dinner. It will make his or her day, and your stomach will feel better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Drink a little Southern Comfort to work on that cold.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sing the fight song while taking a shower. It will give your roommates a little school spirit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Drink something non-alcoholic for a change. Try lime juice and sugar. It will give you the same effects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a sponge bath and soak in the words from your literature classes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Watch the length of your phone calls this week. If you don't, you won't be able to afford the gas to see your certain someone this weekend.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Roommate: Keep feelings in closet for now

Dear Cassandra,

I have a problem. I am an 18-year-old male psychology major who has ... well, I have feelings for my roommate.

These feelings for "Alan," while I have tried to hold them back during these first weeks of school, have been getting increasingly harder to keep inside.

I started out having fantasies about him, with an occasional erection, but then it turned to masturbating to a picture of him. And now, I find myself staring at him in the dorm room and feeling my manhood start to grow.

I have considered telling "Alan," but I am afraid I will lose the closeness we have. Please help me.

Signed,
Confused

Dear Confused,

OK. This definitely isn't the end of the world. I understand it may be scary and a bit overwhelming for you, but you shouldn't feel ashamed or embarrassed by your feelings for your roommate. You're just fine.

I wouldn't advise, however, for you to tell "Alan" about your feelings right now. Before you tell him something that would surely surprise him and perhaps damage your friendship, I think you should concentrate on getting your thoughts and feelings squared away first.

You should talk with someone about your feelings for "Alan" and about your internal confusion. I would suggest calling Lafene at 532-6544 for times when its gay support group meets, or if you'd rather, you can anonymously call the Flint Hills Alliance at 587-0016 just to talk.

Let me know what happens. I care.

YOU'RE ASKING ME? by Cassandra Duveaux

WE NEED YOUR LETTERS

Write to Cassandra

Tormented? Anguished? Just plain confused? Write to Cassandra. Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the K-State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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Cher UK lead singer Mike McCoy jumps around in a dress during a set at Berlin Thursday night. Cher UK, along with bassist Heather Grehan and drummer Lisa McKenzie, have only been together for six months but already have lined up more than 75 live shows.

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE
Collegian

REVIEW

KC band Cher outdone by local band, Bosom

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Kansas City's three-piece hardcore band Cher was surprisingly upstaged by locals Bosom Thursday night at Berlin.

When the local folk-grunge band took command of the stage, it proved worthy of being the next big thing developing along the Kaw River.

Vocalist Jason McClendon belted out lyrics with the authority of heavy farm machinery. Bosom's working-class sound came out clear in such anthems as "Tractor Pull" and "Point of Rodeo."

In addition to lyrics, Bosom came through musically.

Alex Kice gave the band a distinctive sound with his mastery of the accordion and dulcimer, and auxiliary percussionist Paul Horton made for a thick rhythm section with his congas, bongos and Skoal can.

One would at first be intimidated by an act that combines thick Seattlesque rock along with hints of country and folk, but bizarre juxtapositions were normal for this show.

Berlin, a techno-club, was a hard-to-ignore distraction when patrons are dancing to techno music between bands.

When such diverse backgrounds met, the atmosphere of the house reduced itself to the lowest common denominator.

The crowd was afraid to even move within 10 feet of the stage during Bosom's set, and only a handful of the faithful dared to approach Cher.

Cher liberated the techno-babble coming from the P.A. around midnight.

Vocalist/guitarist Mike McCoy approached the stage in drag, sporting a plaid sundress and an old leather football helmet. His bandmates, both women, wore more traditional jeans and T-shirts.

Bassist Heather Grehan looked and played like a possessed woman. Her eyes kicked back into her head, and her hair fell from under her ball cap as she slammed her bass. Drummer Lisa MacKenzie, though barely visible behind her kit on the tiny stage, made her presence known by delivering loudly on the percussion end.

When put all together, Cher has all the parts of a good punk band but hesitates when it comes to substance. Mindless songs such as "Pie" and "Fucker from Behind the Couch" are not going to change the world but are fun to listen to. Call it passionless passion.

WORLD

Egypt ready to join peace truce in area

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met Sunday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and said most Arab nations are ready to follow Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization toward peace.

Speaking to reporters after a two-hour summit with Rabin, Mubarak said he expects Israel and Syria would sign a declaration of peace within months. Mubarak said he'll try to speed the negotiations.

"Every country in the area wants peace," Mubarak said with Rabin at his side. "Enough hatred and bloodshed and killing and using our revenues for war. I can tell you most, maybe all, of the Arab world supports the step forward for peace."

Syrian President Hafez Assad said he was angry that Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat negotiated an accord with Israel secretly, but he said Syria would continue peace talks with Israel.

Rabin hastily arranged Sunday's summit at the Mediterranean resort to win support from friendly Arabs for the peace pact the Jewish state signed with the PLO in Washington a week ago. It calls for limited Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

The one-day visit was Rabin's third summit with Mubarak since the Israeli leader took office in July 1992. Egypt, the only Arab country that has a peace treaty with Israel, has been instrumental in mediating between Israel and other Arab states. Rabin returned to Israel later in the day.

After their meeting, Mubarak noted Syria's desire for peace with Israel. But he would not specify what he and the Syrian president will discuss when Assad visits Egypt later this week.

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a tour and social at the local
Anheuser-Busch Distributorship will follow

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KΔ
Have your yearbook portrait taken at your house at these times:
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Questions? Call 532-6557.
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

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seeks qualified Christians who are committed to a lifestyle of caring, non-violence and peacemaking.
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Mennonite Central Committee
For more information call Cia Verschelden 776-5589


Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
Lingerie
1224 MORO AGGIEVILLE M-F 10-7 P.M.
MASTERCARD VISA SAT 10-5 P.M.

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HOUSING and DINING SERVICES KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
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APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION MEETINGS

DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
SUNDAY	SEPT. 26	7 p.m.	DERBY 134
MONDAY	SEPT. 27	8 p.m.	KRAMER CENTER LOBBY
TUESDAY	SEPT. 28	7 p.m.	BOYD LIVING ROOM
WEDNESDAY	SEPT. 29	4:30 p.m.	UNION 206

- All candidates must attend an information meeting
- A candidate can attend any one of these meetings
- Information on the selection process for each hall will be given at all information meetings

All applications and reference forms are due to 103 Pittman by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct.15

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:
- Two semesters previous K-State Residence Hall experience
- Junior standing or equivalent by fall of 1994
- 2.50 cumulative G.P.A.
- Full-time registered K-State student
- Successful completion of Guidance for the Paraprofessional (EDCEP 311)

For a more complete list fo qualifications or other information, contact a Residence Hall Director.
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4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
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5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

Need some EXTRA CASH?
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Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
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1130 Gardenway

ASTRONOMY CLUB. If interested contact Kevin Boyd, 539-7156. No telescope necessary.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

GET YOUR private or commercial pilots rating. Call Troy at 776-6735

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society meeting- Tues. Sept. 21, 6:30p.m. Forum Hall, Union. Harold Prins, Anthropology speaking on his international and multicultural experiences.

HEY YOU!!! Did you purchase a 1992- 93 Royal Purple? Did you forget to pick it up? Stop by 103 Kedzie Hall TODAY, with your student ID. A 1993 Royal Purple can be purchased for $20 with student ID, or $25 without.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

MARY KAY products in stock, complimentary facial, will deliver to home or office, Connie Willyard 776-5886.

SCUBA CLASS. Next class starting Sept. 28. Earn college credit. Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th, 539-DIVE.

TIRED OF searching for the right type of skin care? Call for your free Mary Kay facial and let the search be over. 532-9166.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CLASS ring in front of Call Hall. Ring says Jennfier. Call Julie 532-2068.

LOST LOCKET and a ring with sapphire, near Rec Center. If found return to Sira at 532-3332. Reward $100.

OLDER BLACK male cat answers to Sadhu. Bent tail, tip of left ear missing. From 520 Pierre. Reward, any information call 532-7684 work.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AMY W. You may have had to wait, but this ad is sheer fate. Hold on one more year, and we'll legally drink some beer. Happy Birthday! -Micki.

050 Parties-n-More

EARN FREE Partylite Gifts, book a party. Call Connie- 776-5886.

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 539-4087.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom furnished apartment at 1019 Bluemont. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease (option to renew) effective Sept. 29, 1993. Near campus $270/ month. Call 776-2191.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

APARTMENTS AND mobile homes. Clean units quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, nine month lease or longer. No pets, 539-4087.

145 Roommate Wanted

NEEDED: ONE or two roommate's to have/ share large bedroom in three-bedroom house. Rent: $167/ $125, utilities one-third or one-fourth, water, trash paid. Call 537-5029 leave name and number.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take lease to Aug. Nice split level duplex. Own room, one-half utilities. $200 rent. Pets allowed. 776-1707.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, barn, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinary, animal science, horticulture majors. $200/ month. 776-1205, 7- 9:30p.m. only.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester- preferably male, $232.50 a month, water and trash paid- swimming pool, fireplace, balcony 537-2815.

STARTING OCT. 1, female roommate needed to share five-bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom, all bills paid including cable and electricity, $240. Call Heather at 539-6098 for details.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

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225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
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•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

BABYSITTERS: DO you have at least one free weekday afternoon? Childcare needed occasionally afternoons and evenings. Must have car. 539-6643.

PARENTS! ARE you interested in encouraging your child's creativity and curiosity? Is your youngster bored with school? If you are searching for an excellent and unique educational environment for your child, Oak Grove Alternative School may be the answer. We are a parent- run, nonprofit, secular school for children aged 3 to 10. We hire the best professional educators we can find to teach our children at a maximum 7:1 ratio. We use hands-on, child-directed learning. We strive to promote good self-esteem and cooperative learning. We value diversity, and welcome children of any race, color, religion, ethnic or national origin. Our hours are flexible and our tuition is reasonable. Interested? Call Maria at 537-2349, or Shawn at 494-2830.

245 Pet Services

SEVEN WEEK old, pure bred Labs for sale, both yellow and black. Call 539-0409 or 539-5247.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS, by a Professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Call April at 539-2453.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room and board. No experience necessary. Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext.A5768.

BOCKERS II Catering now hiring part-time bartenders and banquet servers for catering events. Apply 2321 Skyvue.

DO YOU enjoy children, love driving, want extra income? We will provide all training for you to become a professional school bus driver. You must be 21 years of age $5.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

NOW HIRING all positions 24-hour diner. Apply in person 9a.m.- 4p.m. 1103 N. Third, 537-7776.

STUDENT INTERN. Part-time position available immediately for 20 hours a week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. $4.75 once trained, applicants should apply in person and submit a resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m., Sept. 24.

USD #383 is looking for Bus Monitor immediate opening. $5 an hour. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

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330 Business Opportunities

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

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450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: 10 week old white Husky with first shots. $200 or best offer. Call 537-5029. Leave message.

455 Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE- Schwinn Mountain Bike, excellent condition, can make arrangements to charge Visa, Mastercard, call Scott 537-6050.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

500 TRANS- PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1980 CHEVY Citation. Needs new alternator. Take as is. $350 or best offer. Call 539-7606 ask for Shelly Kell.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit LS, diesel, 38 mpg, four-speed, air condition, sunroof, two-door, hatchback, runs good, $700, 537-4369.

1983 NISSAN four-door, power window, tilt, air conditioning, cassette player. Asking $1200, 532-3762 or 776-0851.

1984 NISSAN Sentra $2000, 537-9291 after 5p.m.

1989 FORD Tempo, 61K, five-speed, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, economical, dependable, $3950 negotiable, 776-1300.

1990 NISSAN Sentra XE, 51,000 miles, auto, AM/FM cassette, air. 40 miles per gallon. Must sell, $5700. 776-1300.

530 Motorcycles

1981 HONDA 500 CX deluxe. A really nice bike, reasonably priced. 532-6003, must sell.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. Good condition. $650 or best offer. Call 532-3409

1987 YAMAHA Radian 600 cc. Good condition, low 537-1516, 587-4158.

1988 EX500 mint condition, helmet, one year warranty. $2200 call 537-3111 ext. 129.

1989 SUZUKI RM 125, new motor with no hours, receipts, many extras included, $1500, 776-3248.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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FOR SALE: 1985 Kawasaki 125KX dirt bike. Runs great. $700 includes new helmet and a spare front tire. Call or leave message. 587-0919.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
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JANUARY 3-15, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT $199
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*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
MUST BOOK BY 10/15
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE

620 Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS- PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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Target the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty/staff with a classified ad. It's only $5 for 20 words.
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It's as easy as dialing 1-800-COLLECT,℠ instead of zero, when you make a collect call.

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You'll also save up to 44% with 1-800-COLLECT. It's America's Inexpensive Way To Call Someone Collect.℠ Use it every time you make a long distance collect call. That's all there is to it.

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Savings vs. AT&T 3 min. operator dialed long distance call.

THE 1-800-COLLECT $5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY

*1-800-COLLECT $5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY ALL ENTRANTS ARE BOUND BY COMPLETE RULES WHICH ARE AVAILABLE BY CALLING 1-800-RULES4U. FOR EACH DAY FROM 8/30/93 THROUGH 9/28/93 (30 DAYS), 1-800-COLLECT WILL GIVE AWAY A GRAND PRIZE OF $5,000! 1. TO ENTER BY MAKING A 1-800-COLLECT CALL: •Each time you make a 1-800-COLLECT domestic telephone call (within the U.S. and Puerto Rico) during the promotion period indicated, and the collect calling charges are accepted, you and the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the number called (hereinafter referred to as Call Recipient) are eligible to be randomly selected as potential winners to share a daily prize of $5,000. Calling day is 12:00 midnight EDT up to the following 12:00 midnight EDT. 2. No purchase or telephone call necessary. TO ENTER BY MAIL, •and print your name, address, zip code and daytime telephone number on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper and mail in a hand-addressed 4 1/8" x 9 1/2" (#10) envelope, with first class postage affixed, to: 1-800-COLLECT Giveaway, P.O. Box 4396, Blair, NE 68009. IMPORTANT: ON LOWER LEFT HAND CORNER OF MAILING ENVELOPE, YOU MUST PRINT THE SPECIFIC DATE OF THE PRIZE GIVEAWAY (FROM 8/30 through 9/28/93) FOR WHICH YOUR ENTRY IS DESIGNATED. Enter as many times as you wish for as many days as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. No mechanically reproduced entries permitted. Entries must be received by 5 business days after prize giveaway date indicated on your mailing envelope to be eligible for that daily prize. 3. SELECTION OF WINNERS: Each daily winner will be randomly selected from among all eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone call entries and all eligible mail-in entries received for that day's giveaway. Random selection will take place 6 days after the specific prize giveaway date. Odds of winning a prize will depend on the number of eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone calls completed each day and the time of day the call was made, and on the number of mail-in entries designated for each day's prize award. Odds will vary each day of the promotion based on the above factors. Odds of winning via mail-in entry will be as good as odds of winning via telephone entry. 4. PRIZES: 1 Grand Prize per day of $5,000, divided equally between Caller and Call Recipient. Call Recipient portion of the prize will be awarded to the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the telephone number called. If potential winner has entered via mail, he/she subsequently will be required to give name, address and telephone number of individual with whom he/she wishes to share prize equally. 5. GENERAL RULES: To be eligible, callers/mail-in entrants must be 16 years or older as of 8/30/93. Sponsor's employees directly involved in the planning and implementation of this promotion and employees of it's advertising and promotion agencies, and their immediate family members and/or those living in same household of each are not eligible for any prize, either as an entrant or designated recipient. Ifeither potential winner of a daily prize is not eligible, per the above, that entire $5,000 prize will not be awarded. Void where prohibited by law. No substitution or transfer of prize permitted. All federal, state and local taxes are the sole responsibility of winner. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Not responsible for malfunctioning or breakdown of telephone systems, for faulty telephone transmission or for lost, late or misdirected entries. In the event that technical difficulties prevent selection of a winner for any daily prize of the promotion, that prize will be awarded on the following day. Random selection of winners will be under the supervision of D.L. Blair, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. By participating in this promotion, entrants agree to be bound by the Official Rules and decisions of the judges. COMPLETE rules are subject to any requirements or limitations that may be imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS
COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 21, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 22

INSIDE

TALKING HANDS

Club offers chance to communicate and practice sign-language skills.

Page 8

TUESDAY

HIGH 85 LOW 64

WEATHER - PAGE 2

Second attack reported near B-2

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Less than two weeks after an assault incident in Lot B-3, a second student reported a similar incident near Lot B-2 Thursday evening.

According to the K-State police report, a female student, identified only as a sophomore, was grabbed by a white male about 10 p.m. Thursday as she walked from the parking lot toward Haymaker Hall.

The woman escaped and reported the incident to K-State Police. It was classified a battery because physical force was used, Lt. Rick Howard said.

Howard said despite the fact the battery took place in the open area between Lot B-2 and Claflin Road, no witnesses have come forward.

He said a security camera is positioned on the roof of Haymaker, but it recorded nothing that could identify the assailant.

"Unless it's zoomed in on someone, you're not going to get much detail," Howard said. "It wouldn't be close enough to identify anybody."

Howard said two incidents in almost as many weeks in that area was cause for concern. Routine patrols will be increased in that area as officers are available, he said.

"We've got an extra patrol out there," Howard said. "But if manpower is short, we can only be in so many places at one time."

The woman helped police make a composite sketch of the assailant. Howard said she rated the sketch a nine for accuracy on a scale from one to 10. She said the hair was fluffier, but short.

In the police report, she described the assailant as wearing baggy, brown-and-orange plaid shorts, a white T-shirt and white three-quarter high-top tennis shoes.

Lt. Howard said students should take precautions.

"We encourage people to travel in groups and to use the escort services," he said.

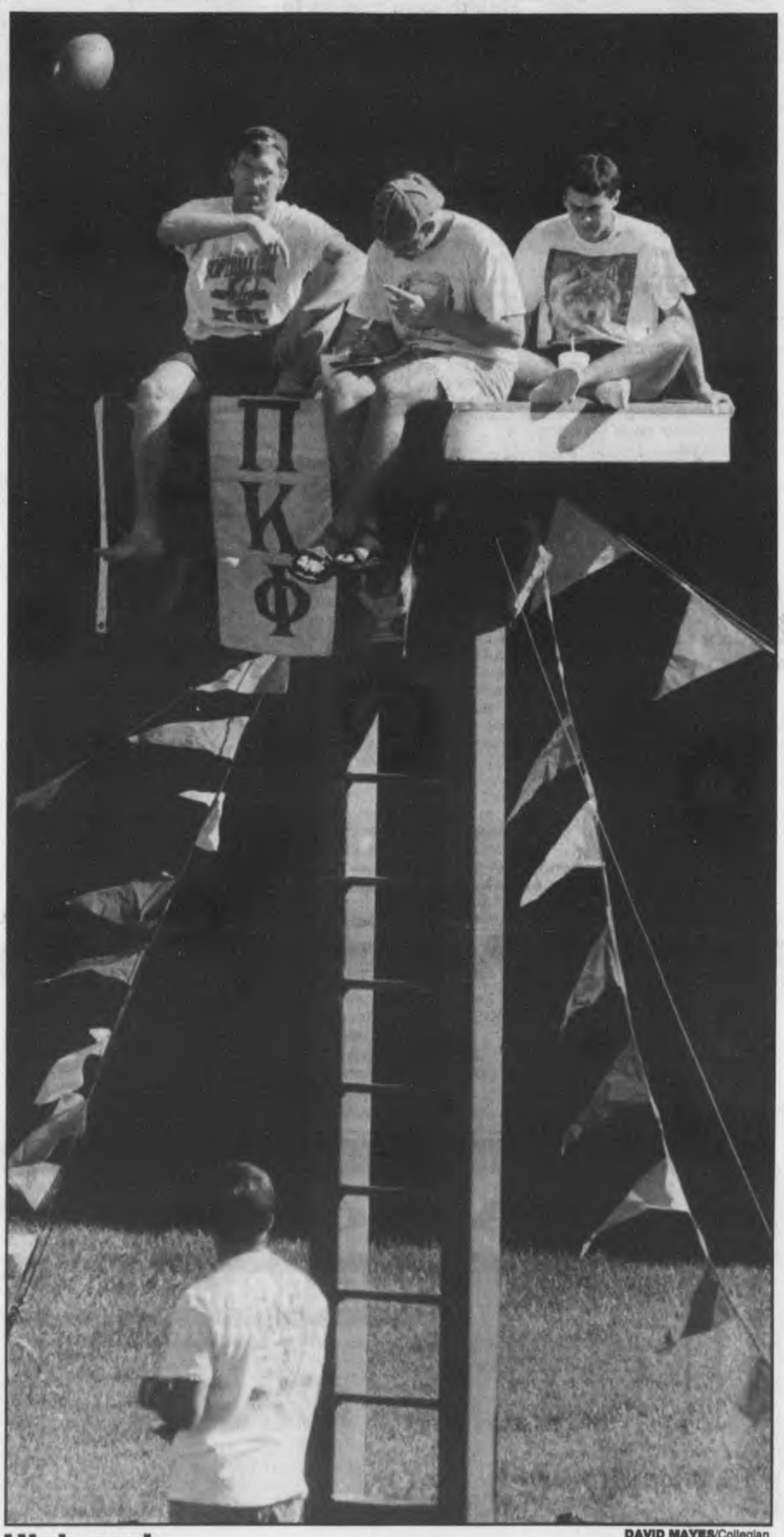


BATTERY SUSPECT

An incident of battery was reported to the K-State Police Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993.

The suspect is described as a white male, 19-20 years old, six feet tall, 170 pounds.

If you have information about the incident or the attacker, call the campus police at 532-6412.



High grab

Lawrence Keller, junior in pre-med, throws a football from the top of the Pi Kappa Phi pole to Scott Kohl, junior in accounting, Monday afternoon. Also on the pole are Bill Tanner, senior in pre-optometry, and Mike Simpson, senior in biochemistry. Members of the fraternity are sitting on the pole until noon Friday to raise money for PUSH America, a group that provides handicap education.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Kennedy to speak during political-awareness week

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Joseph Kennedy will speak to K-State students about political activism Oct. 1 at the conclusion of a political-awareness week sponsored by the KSU Young Democrats.

The event will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kansas, who became a gubernatorial candidate Sept. 15, was instrumental in planning the event, Michelle Smith, vice president of Young Democrats, said.

The timing of Kennedy's visit is significant. His father, then Sen. Robert Kennedy, delivered a Landon Lecture here 25 years ago shortly after announcing he was a candidate for the presidency of the United States.

"He's talking about why young people and students in college should be interested and involved in politics," Smith said.

Kennedy's address is part of the political-awareness week.

The movie, "The Distinguished Gentleman," will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, in Forum Hall.

"It's a social period to see how politics play into everything, even entertainment," Smith said.

Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, also a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak about women in politics during a women's studies class on Wednesday, Sept. 29, in Denison Hall.

"It's not a 'Hey, come be a Young Democrat' week. It's not focusing on that."
MICHELLE SMITH
VICE PRESIDENT OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Angela Hubler, assistant professor of English and women's studies, said it will be interesting to hear Wagnon's perspective on a variety of women's issues.

"I would like her to talk about her past experiences in Kansas and working on women's issues," Hubler said.

The Young Democrats are sponsoring "Pizza and Politics with Tom Sawyer," from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, in the Nichols Hall atrium, free of charge.

Sawyer, D-Sedgwick and minority leader in the House of Representatives, will also address Student Senate at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 Room.

EVENT INFO
■ Joseph Kennedy will speak at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

"He will address Student Senate about upcoming issues in the 1994 legislature regarding the Board of Regents during Student Senate's open period," Smith said.

Kennedy's address will be the finale of the week.

The first few days the focus will be on state and local politics, Richard Baier, president of Young Democrats, said.

"Well, basically, we requested funds for it, and we knew we wanted to bring a big-name speaker to campus. Instead of just having a day with a big speaker, we decided to have an entire week," Baier said.

"It's not a 'hey, come be a Young Democrat' week. It's not focusing on that," Smith said. "Politics definitely is in our lives, whether we like it or not."

"It (this week) is not to make sure everyone is being politically correct, but to make sure everyone is being politically conscious."

Debate champs face top 8 teams

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The defending national debate champions are kicking off the season in Columbia, S.C., this week.

The team left Monday to compete in its opener at a tournament in South Carolina. The top eight teams in the nation will compete in a round-robin Wednesday that will precede the tournament. The tournament will be Friday through Sunday.

Debate coach Susan Stanfield said she wants the team to do as well as last year's but it is a lot of pressure to put on the team.

"I think our seniors are as good," Stanfield said.

There are five returning, one transfer and six freshman team members, she said.

Taleyna Beadles, senior in journalism and mass communications who is teaming up with Jared Holland, said the South Carolina tournament is important.

"It's real important that we do well at South Carolina because it will establish our credibility," Beadles said. "It will also determine the way the squad interacts. That's so important."

Lincoln Houde, senior in psychology and a transfer from San Diego State University, said his partner, Dave Devereaux, senior in speech, persuaded him to come to K-State. He said he desperately wants to win nationals and coming to K-State was his best chance.

"South Carolina is not the

■ See DEBATERS Page 10

Student teachers rotate among grade levels

System provides variety, offers more experience

TRISHA BENNINGA
Collegian

Student teachers at Lee School are getting a different experience than most of their peers this semester.

This semester the six student teachers assigned to Lee school are rotating between fifth grade, third grade and kindergarten classes, Bart Mann, senior in elementary education, said.

The students work in pairs in each of the three classes. They spend five weeks in the grade of their choice and two weeks in each of the other two. After they have been in all three grades, they choose which one they want to spend the remaining weeks in, Mann said.

Michael Perl, coordinator of laboratory experiences, said this type of a system is commonly used at the secondary-education level, but it has never been used on a regular basis at the elementary level.

He said the first organized system he remembers was four or five years ago at Woodrow Wilson School when students switched cooperating teachers halfway through the semester.

Elizabeth Simons, assistant professor in elementary education, said Lee is one of four Professional Development Schools. The others are Ogden Elementary School, Woodrow Wilson and Amanda Arnold Elementary School. She said student teachers in all of these schools will work with more than one teacher in some way, but it may not be with a rotation system such as Lee is using.

Perl said he thinks the rotation will benefit the students in the future.

"The faculty here at K-State felt, as well as some of the teachers in the district, that it would benefit the students if they had that experience with children on more than one level," Perl said. "Invariably, a student could do student teaching in first grade, and a job opportunity would be at the fifth-grade level, and he'll end up teaching fifth grade when his only experience may have been at first grade.

"If you have experience only at one level it limits you, obviously," he said.

Simons said she thinks the program will give the students a better opportunity to decide what grade level they want to teach.

"One of the things that I think is really good about the rotation is that I think a lot of student teachers feel that they know what grade level they want to teach, but once they have had that experience, I think some of those student teachers may change their minds," she said.

The coordinating teachers, who decided to implement the rotation program, said they see benefits also.

"The students we have this semester teach kindergarten, third grade and fifth grade," Patty McCrary, kindergarten teacher, said. "They're getting lower elementary, they're getting middle elementary, and they're getting upper elementary. When they go out and interview for jobs, they'll have a taste of the three different levels of teaching."

McCrary said she thinks the students will be able to adapt what they learn from each level to whatever level they teach for students of varying development

■ See ROTATION Page 5

BRIEFLY

Fire started by sock, suspected arson

A late-model Pontiac LeMans caught on fire Monday night because of an ignited sock stuck in the gas tank.

Two fire trucks and an ambulance were dispatched to the Corner Place apartment complex, 1026 Bluemont Ave., to extinguish the car, which belongs to Brandy Ralph.

Ralph and passenger Ken Nixon noticed flames and smoke coming from the rear of the car as they pulled out of the apartment complex's parking lot.

"I saw the smoke, and I thought the car was messing up," Ralph said.

Neither Ralph nor Nixon were injured, and the car had minor damage only in the area in which the sock burned.

Ralph said an unidentified ex-boyfriend had been harassing her all day, and she suspects he may be involved with the incident.

"The incident was definitely a case of arson, and it is currently under investigation," Chuck Tannehill, Manhattan Fire Department, said.

Tannehill would not comment on any possible suspects in connection with the incident, and no arrests were made.

by Wess Hudelson

Community college tuition researched

TOPEKA (AP) — A Sedgwick County official told a task force studying community-college funding Monday that required out-district tuition payments should be scrapped.

Willie Martin, the county's lobbyist, said the present financing system prevents counties, community colleges and the state from cooperating.

Out-district tuition is money a county pays to a community college outside its borders, $24 a credit hour for every resident who attends that out-of-county college.

Bosnia's factions fail to sign peace plan

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Bosnia's three warring factions had a surprise meeting on a British aircraft carrier in the Adriatic Sea Monday but failed anew in their quest for peace, Croatia's state news agency reported.

The failure apparently scuttled mediators' plans for all sides to sign a peace plan Tuesday in Bosnia's besieged capital, Sarajevo.

Croatia's HINA news agency quoted mediators' representative John Mills as saying there were no steps forward in negotiations aboard the HMS Invincible.

France demands new farm trade agreement

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — France demanded the European Community and the United States rewrite a farm-subsidy agreement considered vital to concluding world trade talks Monday.

France's hard-line position risked creating a deep rift among its EC partners. Most have opposed altering the trans-Atlantic deal and further delaying the end of global trade talks.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd warned Monday that reopening the accord could endanger the 116-nation Uruguay Round negotiations, which are designed to drop global barriers to trade.

Health-care reform to be funded by sin taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton honed his health-reform sales pitch before top doctors, in preparation for Wednesday night's unveiling.

Questions remain about the costs and cuts embedded in Clinton's $700-billion plan to ensure health coverage for all Americans while slamming the brakes on medical inflation.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers left open the possibility Clinton may deliver Wednesday night's address to a joint session of Congress without making final decisions on how to pay for the program.

She said the president wants to raise $105 billion by increasing sin taxes, but has not determined how much to raise cigarette taxes and whether to hit other items such as alcohol.

Homeless program to provide job training

WASHINGTON (AP)— Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros described a new $20-million homeless aid program Monday as a way to circumvent shelters and connect homeless people with the services they need to survive.

The program will have a test run in the District of Columbia next year and be introduced in other U.S. cities afterward, he said.

Homeless people would be put in touch with job training, medical treatment and temporary housing away from shelters so ultimately they can secure a permanent home on their own.

At least 6,700 people are housed in shelters each night in the District of Columbia. Homeless aid advocates said thousands more are turned away for lack of space. District officials said 1,500 other homeless people never go to shelters.

Reverend shot during Sunday church service

NORTH SALEM, Ind. (AP) — A minister who had just finished delivering his sermon was shot to death as the congregation — including his 13-year-old daughter — looked on in horror.

The Rev. Roland D. Phillips Jr. was wrapping up a Sunday morning service when Elizabeth Mayberry, described as his ex-girlfriend, entered the Methodist church, parishioners said.

"She just walked in. He asked her to wait till he finished. And she did wait. Then she shot him," said Shirley Peters, who attended the service.

Phillips, shot three times in the chest, died on the way to the hospital, Lt. Terry Brinker, a sheriff's department representative, said.

Government sued for contract cancellations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon broke its own regulations when it canceled the Navy's A-12 carrier attack jet and demanded the nation's two biggest defense contractors refund $1.4 billion to the government, the companies said Monday in court.

McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics are suing the government in the U.S. Court of Claims, asserting they're owed $1.5 billion for work on the plane that was to have been the centerpiece for the Navy's aircraft carriers through the turn of the century.

The cancellation on Jan. 7, 1991, culminated months of problems with the A-12 program, Justice Department lawyer Anthony Anikeeff said in opening statements at a trial expected to last two weeks.

The plane was too heavy, too costly, and the program was way behind schedule, Anikeeff said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

At 6:45 a.m., Donna Crawshaw reported finding a male taking typing paper from the copy center in Eisenhower Hall.

At 2:36, a Mitsubishi with license plate number GBD981 was wheellocked in Lot A29. Tow time is set at 9 a.m. Sept. 21.

At 2:56 p.m., a Geo with Michigan license plate number 067RPB was wheellocked in Lot E7 because of excessive violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

At 12:31 a.m., An employee of Kwik Shop, 1337 Anderson Ave., reported an intoxicated subject ate a burrito, dropped 35 cents on the counter and walked out the door. Loss was 54 cents.

At 5:34 a.m., Omer Tittle, an employee of S.M. Hanson Music, 316 Poyntz Ave., reported the front store window broken and three electric guitars damaged. Loss was $3,600.

At 7:33 a.m., Lonnie Paquett, employee of Riley Construction, 705 Pecan Circle, reported an assortment of lumber and a gas-tank cap stolen. Loss was $140.

At 8:28 a.m., Kelly McHenry, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 201, reported a Giant Rincon mountain bike stolen. Loss was $320.

At 9:37 a.m., Melissa Russell, 1114 Bertrand St., Apt. 4, requested an ambulance for a person who had a seizure while riding a bicycle in the Bertrand parking lot and subsequently fell and injured his head. The person was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital.

At 10:38 a.m., Robert Hein, 1200 Pierre St., reported a major-damage, non-injury accident involving himself and Helen Hostetler, 2045 Jay St., at Denison Avenue on College Heights Road.

At 11:02 a.m., Jeff Martinez, 508 Sunset Ave., Rm. 42, reported a Paramount mountain bike, computer speedometer, a pump and a waterbottle stolen. Loss was $1,000.

At 11:49 a.m., Shane Pierce, 1110 Kearney St., reported the window of his car broken and 30 compact discs stolen. Loss was $590.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Manhattan NOW will meet to plan a protest for the Pat Robertson Landon Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. This meeting is open to the public, and individuals are encouraged to attend.

■ Student Ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office, located at 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. They are due Oct. 1.

■ KSU Bloodmobile sign-up sheets will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Rec Complex and from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the dining centers, Sept. 21-22.

■ Part-time Services resumed normal hours beginning Sept. 20. These hours will be Monday through Friday from 12-4 p.m. Other times can be made by appointment. To expedite service, Part-time Services will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the first four weeks of each semester. Part-time Services is part of the Career and Employment Services, located in Holtz Hall.

■ Donation barrels for the K-State Friends of the Libraries Booksale are at Dillons West, Claflin Books and the lobby of Farrell Library. The sale will take place in Farrell from Oct. 3-6.

■ Conversation English programs need individuals to help an international student with spoken English while they can benefit by learning first-hand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani at 532-6448 in the foreign-student office.

■ Pre-physical therapy students applying to KU Medical Center this year should call 1-(913)-588-6799 immediately, identify themselves as K-State students and request an application packet. The due date is Dec. 1.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

■ Agribusiness Careers Fair will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

■ Computing and Network Services will lecture on using K-State's Unicorn information system at 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 042.

■ UPC Multicultural Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

■ The Parking Study Oversight Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. All students and interested individuals are invited to attend.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238, and the women will meet in Lafene 236.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	91/67	cloudy	Los Angeles	81/62	clear
Chicago	67/57	cloudy	Miami	89/79	cloudy
Dallas	94/74	clear	New York	73/44	rainy
			Seattle	65/47	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY Sunny and warmer becoming partly cloudy later. High of 85, low in the mid-60s.

TOMORROW Wednesday, partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance for storms. High 80 to 85.

EXTENDED Thursday-Saturday, mostly dry and cool. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

GET ON THE Fast Track in Kedzie 118 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSU Student Ambassador Applications are available at the K-State Alumni Association Office, KSU Foundation Center 2323 Anderson Ave., 4th floor (Ask for Amy Renz, 532-6260) *Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1, 1993* 1993 HOMECOMING

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook **now through Oct. 28**

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RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

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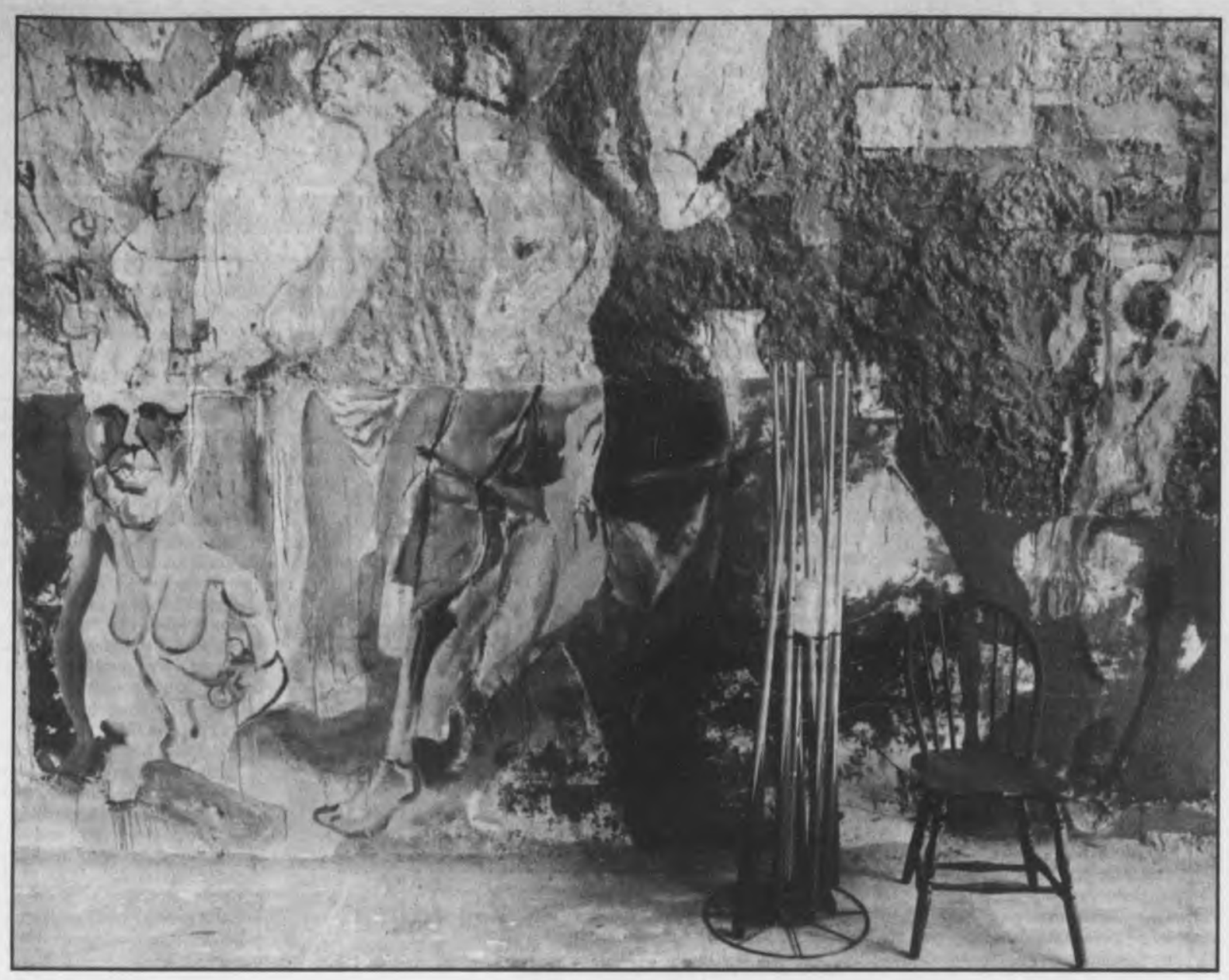
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BONANZA OF BANDS

The Warehouse, Manhattan's newest music hall occupying the old Sears warehouse at 318 Houston St., opens its doors Wednesday evening. Below is a list of opening week artists performing at the Warehouse.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22
Ed Hall
Sufferbus and Jeb Bolan
Walleye Turnpike

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
Elmo and the Deadbeats
KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble
The Fools

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24
Truck Stop Love
Vitreous Humor
Southern Detergent Union

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25
Puke Weasel
Dr. Zeus
Ten Thumb

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

Left: A chair and pool cues lay idle until the first customers arrive at the Warehouse, a new bar at 318 Houston St. that will open on Wednesday. The wall, like most in the bar, is covered by a mural by local artists.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

REVIEW

New club to feature live music and local artwork

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

There's a new kid in town.

The Warehouse, the newest addition to Manhattan's bar scene, officially opens on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

"I'd rather call it a live music hall than a bar or a club," Mitch Ulrich, owner of the Warehouse and Vital Vinyl, said.

The Warehouse occupies the old Sears warehouse at 318 Houston St.

"This place is going to cater to the people who love to drive to Lawrence to see shows," he said. "You won't have to drive there, because we're going to bring all the bands that go to Lawrence here.

"We'll have every kind of music — blues, reggae, everything," he said.

Ulrich said he is planning an incredible opening week, featuring Ed Hall, Truck Stop Love, and Elmo and the Deadbeats.

"It's going to be a vocal-fest extravaganza," he said.

Each show will cost $3 at the door, Ulrich said.

One $10 advance ticket will be offered for admittance to all four shows.

With only a short time before the doors open, Ulrich said the bar still needs a little work, but he is confident it will be ready by Wednesday night.

"Everybody who has been helping has just been busting their butts to get this place open," Ulrich said.

"There's been about a dozen really dedicated people down here, and a lot of people have been down just to help out," he said.

Although the Warehouse will showcase many local musicians, Ulrich said he isn't limiting his open-arms philosophy only to them.

"We wanted to give the artists of Manhattan a chance to express themselves too," he said.

Brian Bays, junior in art, volunteered.

"I heard they were getting people together to paint some murals on the walls down here, so I went and asked Mitch if I could paint," Bays said. "It's just such a big thing to be allowed to paint a mural in a public place."

Bays said there were more than a dozen artists painting 10-by-10 feet murals on the walls of the Warehouse.

Eric Burris, senior in art, said he has painted murals before.

"Mitch asked me and my friend Heather to come down and do a mural, so we did," Burris said. "We decided to do it of Bob Marley."

The murals aren't the only larger-than-life items at the Warehouse.

"The stage is the tallest indoor stage in Manhattan," Ulrich said. "It's almost 4 feet tall. You'll be able to see it from anywhere in the place because it's so high."

"This place is going to be cool," he said. "We're not in Aggieville. There's plenty of parking. Hey, we'll see what happens."

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OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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EDITORIAL

Future +/- bill will disadvantage all

The new plus/minus grading system, which will go into effect during the 1994 fall semester, will do more minus to students than it will do plus.

With the plus/minus system, an A = 4.0, an A- = 3.7, a B+ = 3.3, a B = 3, etc.

During the 1993 spring semester, Student Senate passed a resolution of disapproval concerning the new plus/minus system being studied by Academic Affairs. A couple of months later on May 11, Faculty Senate passed the new plus/minus grading system with a 40 to 29 vote.

The greatest argument against the system is its detrimental effect on students.

For example, a KU student receives 92 percent on all tests and receives an A in the class. A K-Stater would receive an A-. The difference is a student from K-State gets a 3.7, as opposed to a KU 4.0.

Also, the Registrar's office stated all software will have to be modified to accept the new grading scale, and all documents with the old grading scale will have to be redone to list the new grading scale. The cost is estimated in the thousands.

Third, the policy is mandatory, but many professors have stated they will not give students pluses or minuses. Professors say it is already difficult enough to draw distinctions between A and B work.

With the plus/minus system, K-Staters will be put at a disadvantage against students from a majority of other universities, since we are one of a few who have a plus/minus system.

Faculty Senate has passed a policy Student Senate didn't think the students would want. This is a similar situation to the 1.0 GPA guidelines passed by Faculty Senate last week. Faculty Senate needs to listen to students' concerns when making policies affecting GPAs.

Good perfume and tight jeans do not a fashion bug make

The room is dark, Victorian and shot in black and white. She sits at the mirror, blasè. He enters. He speaks.

"I forgive you," he says.

She looks at him in the mirror. He continues, his aristocratic face marked with a sensual indifference.

"I forgive you for letting me hurt you."

The screen goes black, and a well-shot perfume bottle looms in the foreground. This disgusting distillation of counterfeit intellectualism is now available at Dillard's.

How can you be expected to take an advertisement seriously when an actress drops lily petals on her black-clad suitor while his voice-over whines in a monotone, "I could not reach her tormented soul. She eludes me." To which she replies, "No! You cannot possess me!"

Puh-leez. This is torture. Not to mention insulting. Does anybody fall for these commercials?

The two most melodramatic and generally phony categories of commercials try to sell two things: jeans and perfume. Two big industries you'd think could afford some more creative advertising. And I don't think these ads even work.

For example, I know women who own more than 10 pairs of jeans, and they don't buy them because their Bugle Boys will unite the world. They buy them because a.) they look good and b.) they're on sale.

As for myself, my perfume collection looks like the counter at Sak's. I have eight favorite kinds. Never once have I bought perfume because I was inspired by waves crashing on a beach on the TV screen.

As far as I'm concerned, no matter how many times you quote F. Scott Fitzgerald, I will not buy your perfume if I think it smells like sewage. Perhaps I'm not artsy enough to appreciate Calvin Klein's ad people.

Rarely do I see a truly good commercial, like the one in which the polar bears gather together to watch the Northern Lights and have a Coca-Cola. Now that's art. It makes me want to go buy a Coke just out of gratitude for the advertising.

But this psuedo-intellectualism I keep running into is a joke. Soon they'll be showing clips of avant-garde German films interspersed with Kate Moss pouting daintily as she immerses herself in Obsession or Eternity.

And the message behind it all? What valuable meaning can we extract from these blowing clouds and men in loose-fitting jeans running over rugged oceanside rocks? Something along the lines of "Buy our product and be profound/intellectual/culturally superior."

You may laugh. But to check the validity of this argument, I decided to scope out the perfume counters at Dillard's just to make sure. And I was shocked at what I saw.



SARA SMITH

A cute little student sprayed herself with Benetton's Colors and didn't seem any more concerned with race relations. She just waved her wrist at her boyfriend and asked, "Do you like it?"

Narcisse by Chlòe had no effect on the woman who was dousing herself with it a few feet away. She showed no indication she would be running through the streets of Paris anytime soon.

Maybe this is too low-brow, I thought. These are the cheap seats. So, I made a beeline for the Chanel counter.

In case you didn't know, Chanel No. 5 is the classiest substance on earth. It's even more classy than Dom Perignon or Beluga caviar.

The Chanel counter was deserted. I forgot I was in Kansas.

The hottest place to be was the Calvin Klein counter. I didn't go near it because I am somewhat allergic to Escape, the strongest perfume known to humans; so, I had to look from afar. But I could see there were no rolling clouds in the sky, no supermodels, no waves rolling at the customers' feet. It wasn't even in black and white.

I left, but not without peeking in at the jeans department, where people were checking the price tags before brands. I knew it.

If I were Ross Perot and could afford the ad space to run against these commercials, I think I'd address these ad people in language they could understand. I'd shoot it in black and white, of course.

I'd start out with a shot of a TV set, with a black-clad model looking jaded on a couch, flipping through a plethora of perfume and jean commercials. Then a voice in the background would drone, "She tortures my soul. I knew at that moment I must turn the channel or be destroyed."

At that point I would enter and kick in the television. And then I would go shopping for jeans on sale.

TOLES



READERS WRITE

▶ GPA POLICY

If you can't make the grade, then it's past time to get a new line

Editor,

I know there is room for a diversity of opinions in the Collegian, which is why I am sure no one will fault me for expressing mine.

How can you argue against the GPA bill!? The arguments you made against it, too, are so weak, I can't believe someone actually thinks they can get away with it.

There are many, many ways to get an education in the world, one of which is college. In college, the yardstick by which good work is measured is the grading system. Fair or unfair, that is the truth. What is wrong with setting standards?

In the "real" world, if you don't make the grade, you get fired, you get fined, you get sent to jail, you get killed.

How long should students be coddled in the belief that if they do less than their best in an institution, they have every right to stay there because they pay their fees?

People go to college to do work, to study, to learn, and yes, they go to college to get graded. If they can't make even straight D's or three F's and an A, there is nothing wrong with doing something else with their lives.

I am no genius, but I am here because I want to be. It is hard enough, as an international student, to have to pay through the nose to get an American education that is supposed to be superior. Now you're complaining the standard is not set low enough. For shame!

How can anybody, especially in an institute of learning, tolerate an unwillingness to learn? If, as the Collegian argued, "the first semester for many is the worst," then why are so few of the drop-outs foreign students, who must have an even harder time? Or maybe all of us are geniuses? Can I say you people are crazy? Is a college education so important that you must have one even if you can't pass the exams? Is it really true that a college degree isn't worth the paper it's printed on? Then why am I paying for it?

I came here to get a good, well-rounded education, and I believe I'm getting it. I sympathized with those who have it tough making the grade, but if it worries them so much, they can get help. I would help. But for goodness sakes, you teach people how to use a fishing rod, or you'll end up teaching them all their lives. That must surely be the most important lesson anyone can learn in college.

The funniest thing about this is I'll be willing to bet those who can't even maintain the GPA requirement of 1.0 can't care less about this ridiculous debate.

Mee Sun Lee
graduate student/
journalism and mass
communications

▶ WOMEN'S RIGHTS

In this decade, the time has arrived for women to leap ahead

Editor,

I was deeply disturbed when I opened the Sept. 20 Collegian and read a usually enjoyable and insightful column by a fellow conservative, John Hart. As a conservative, Republican woman I felt John Hart sadly missed the mark.

Hart's sweeping generalization of women is both shocking and upsetting at best. Saying women are "nurturing, while men are achievement-orientated" implies that women are not achievers and, therefore, do not seek the same goals as men.

Unfortunately, Hart couldn't be more wrong. It is true some women do choose to take the silent and submissive road, but welcome to the '90s. The 1990s, John. Women and men seek the same goals.

The reason why ultra-feminist movements occur in today's society is because they are part of the backlash against ultra-conservative women-hating views like your own.

Better luck next time, Hart. I'm still out here waiting for a less condescending column.

April D. Smith
junior/political science,
international studies and
secondary education

READOUT: GPA POLICY LACKING

SYSTEMS FAILURE. IT SEEMS THE HEART DRIVE HAS CRASHED.

We live in an age of computers. When I need to do something like prepare a spreadsheet for class or write a column, I head for the trusty computer. It seems to have all the answers.

So when I had trouble understanding the reasons behind Faculty Senate's new Student Expulsion Agenda, I went to the University's computer to see if I could get some answers. I couldn't understand how, in a world of increasing compatibility, the campus I call home had just become less user-friendly.

ME: I am confused, Computer. Can you help me understand the Faculty Senate?

COMPUTER: More data required. Please input.

ME: Any student who gets below a 1.0 GPA in his or her first semester, regardless of how many hours were attempted, can now be dismissed. Larry Erpelding, chair of an ad hoc Committee of Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs, said, "The new policy is designed to help students who have severe problems academically." Please explain this type of service.

COMPUTER: Program not found. ABORT.

ME: They did have reasons for their decision.

COMPUTER: Please input.

ME: For starters, they claim these students tend to clog classes. With dedicated students trying to get into classes, and limited money coming from the state, it is unfair to hold space for students who just don't care about school.

COMPUTER: Faulty pathway. Records indicate the number of students would be minimal, not enough to relieve campus congestion. Additionally, state money is based on student enrollment, and expulsion of students would simply decrease our allocation.

ME: Well, the faculty is worried about K-State's low graduation rate. Right now, only 58 percent of students who begin their studies here actually graduate.



DAN LEWERENZ
GUEST COLUMNIST

COMPUTER: Faulty pathway. Student Expulsion Agenda does not decrease the number of students entering K-State, thus the graduation rate likely would not be affected. Additionally, records indicate that some 13 percent of those who will be dismissed would have stayed to complete their degree. Conclusion: Graduation rates may even fall slightly as a result.

ME: But all these Ph.D.s say it is a good idea because it would give the students a wake-up call. Maybe this policy will help them recognize their academic situation in time to correct it.

COMPUTER: Faulty pathway. The Student Expulsion Agenda provides no early warning. The fifth-week grade reports are usually too early to accurately reflect a student's progress. While the previous system allows for a period of academic probation to warn the student of the situation, under the new policy the first notice a student will get is the grade card, arriving like a bouquet of black roses to signify the death of an academic career.

ME: I didn't know computers were so poetic.

COMPUTER: Affirmative.

ME: So what is a student to do? I think a review board will try to save those with extenuating circumstances.

COMPUTER: Insufficient response. Some problems, while certainly legitimate, are much harder to document before a council of judges than others. If your parents die, that's relatively easy to document, and most people will understand. But many personal problems related to the adjustment to campus life at K-State will be much more difficult to address.

ME: Is there hope, then, that these students may again contribute to K-State and get their education at the school they chose?

COMPUTER: Retry.

ME: But that's part of the problem, Computer. The Student Expulsion Agenda extended the period of time that students must sit out from one semester to two. It will be even harder to get back in school.

COMPUTER: System failure. It seems the heart drive has crashed. While a good service could have prevented this catastrophe, I fear recent events will require K-State to pay dearly.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Overlooked fire codes to be enforced

Greek housing, bars are focus

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

The Manhattan Fire Department has begun to open a blind eye to its fire codes, becoming more stringent in the way it deals with offenders.

This iron-fist approach, brought on by Fire Chief Larry Reese, will force responsibilities on those who may have been lax in the past.

"We have a new fire chief and a new administration, and they decided that there were things that needed to be looked at more," Donald Francis, Manhattan fire marshal, said

These responsibilities, which predominantly involve Aggieville bars, and K-State fraternities and sororities, include the increased enforcement of such things as maximum occupancies of drinking establishments and living arrangements at greek houses.

"Really none of the codes are being changed," Francis said. "We are just enforcing more codes that were not always enforced before,"

"We are doing more occupancy-load checks in Aggieville and checking fraternities and sororities for things such as adequate smoke detectors."

Francis, who also started his job in February, said a lack of smoke detectors is not the only unaddressed problem within the K-State greek system.

"We have problems with people wanting to build beds but not leaving enough room to get out in case of a fire," he said.

To discuss and understand what changes are to be made, the fire department will meet with presidents and chapter advisers from greek houses at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

"The Manhattan Fire Department called and asked if I could set up a meeting," Barb Robel, adviser of greek affairs, said. "This will be an opportunity for the fire department to talk with everyone."

FIRE CODE MEETING
■ The fire department will meet with presidents and chapter advisers from greek houses at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

Robel said she does not know what the fire department will say or request.

K-State fraternities and sororities are not, however, alone in the department's examinations. Aggieville bars are also being placed under the microscope for violations of a different kind.

"The fire marshals came in during the first week of school and rechecked our occupancy limits and inspected us," Rob Goode, owner of Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggieville, said.

"Other than that I haven't heard very much except that they are holding a meeting on Sept. 30 for bar owners."

Goode, who said Auntie Mae's has a maximum occupancy of 113, does not count heads. Goode said he sometimes finds the restrictions a little unreasonable.

"If you add things up, we have seating, with booths and tables, for 85 to 90 people. That leaves room for around 13 to stand up. I feel like that is a little ridiculous."

Goode said he feels there haven't been many problems with Aggieville bars.

"I feel like the bar owners in Aggieville are responsible business owners. I mean, I'm not out to pack a lot of people into my bar," he said.

"All of the sudden they are cracking down. I guess my philosophy is, if it's not broken, don't fix it."

CITY

Water meter reading resumes after flooding

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The city will resume reading water meters after a two-month suspension during summer floods.

Some areas could not be reached during the past two months because the meter readers were needed to help in flood-related activities, Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said.

"We had people from all departments working around the clock on flood-related assignments, and that included meter readers," he said.

The bills have been estimated for the past two months based on use for the previous three months. Credits and charges will be issued based on the actual readings of the meters.

Students, who just had their water connected within the past two months, had their bills estimated from average water use in similar units, McCallum said.

"We think the billing should be pretty close to the estimates," City Manager Jim Pearson said. "People haven't been doing heavy outside watering that would throw the estimates off."

The meters will be read in three cycles, starting with the area south of Poyntz Avenue. The cycles will take about a month to complete, McCallum said.

The first revised bills will be issued Sept. 29.

Rotation program meets changing needs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and abilities.

Susan Wendland, fifth-grade teacher, said she also thinks the rotation will help the students in succeeding later.

"I think it's going to be a more fulfilling experience than it was previously because the chances of going and getting a job in the grade level that they do the student teaching in is pretty slim," she said.

Cindy Norris, third-grade teacher, said he program will give the students a well-rounded view of the various grade levels, which will benefit them as they interview for jobs.

The student teachers said they also see advantages.

"If you go in and observe, I don't think you can really get a feel for what a third grade is like," Lisa Bonebrake, senior in elementary education, said. "I'm going to have my feet wet in different grades."

Becki Hubin, senior in elementary education, said she thinks the experience will be advantageous to the educational system in general.

"I think it's important to mention that everyone knows that education is changing and we are trying to make it better and better all the time," she said. "We're trying to get better experience for student teachers so that experience will go into the school systems."

Mann said he thinks the wide range of experience will give them an advantage when looking for jobs.

"Most student teachers only get a chance to do one grade level for a whole period, and so I think this is really going to make us an asset to school districts," he said.

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SPORTS

BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OVERALL W	L	PCT.		OVERALL W	L	PCT.
K-State	3	0	1.000	Colorado	2	1	.667
Nebraska	3	0	1.000	Missouri	1	1	.500
Oklahoma	2	0	1.000	Iowa State	1	2	.333
Oklahoma St.	2	0	1.000	Kansas	1	3	.250

Lowery boots Chiefs to win over Broncos

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana's home debut as a Kansas City Chief was upstaged Monday night by a couple of other golden oldies — Nick Lowery and Marcus Allen.

And something else golden — yellow penalty flags. Lots of them.

Lowery, a 37-year-old, kicked five field goals, and a Kansas City defense led by Derrick Thomas and Darren Mickell shut down John Elway and Denver as the Chiefs beat the Broncos 15-7, a score typical of a Kansas City game in the pre-Montana days.

That was enough to avoid the last-minute heroics Elway has pulled off four years in a row against the Chiefs — he managed a 2-yard TD pass to Vance Johnson with 1:24 remaining for the only touchdown of the game.

Meanwhile, the old guys were performing for the Chiefs and penalty flags were flying — 24 in all for the two teams.

Allen, 33, gained 91 yards in 17 carries, his best regular-season game since 1988.

Montana avoided enough mistakes to win his second game without a loss as a Chief — he sat out last week's 30-0 loss in Houston with a sore wrist.

He missed open receivers several times, but finished 21 of 36 for 273 yards, six to Willie Davis for 139 yards.

But Lowery got the points — field goals of 34, 41, 52 and 44 yards in the first half and 20 yards in the fourth quarter. Typically, a Denver penalty for too many men on the field gave the Chiefs three points — it moved Lowery into position for the 52-yarder after Kansas City had already punted.

It was the first loss for the Broncos after two victories and a game totally unworthy of such stars as Montana, Allen and Elway.

The first AFC West meeting of the two premier quarterbacks was a dreadful contest, marred by 24 penalties for 180 yards between the two teams.

Gary Zimmerman, the Broncos' new left tackle, was called for three false starts, and the Chiefs were called three times for roughing Elway.

Elway, under pressure all night, was 28 of 45 for 300 yards.

The game marked the first regular-season victory for Montana over Elway, against whom he had been 0-3. Montana did lead San Francisco to a 55-10 triumph over Denver and Elway in the 1990 Super Bowl.

It was only the third victory in 12 games against Denver for Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer, who has been bedeviled over the years with the Chiefs and Browns by Elway's last-minute comebacks.

Montana didn't start brilliantly, but with the help of Ron Dickerson's 44-yard return of the opening kickoff, the Chiefs got off to a 3-0 lead.

Dickerson's return put the Chiefs at the Denver 48, and after a holding penalty on Ricky Siglar, Montana found Willie Davis for 35 yards to the Broncos 23.

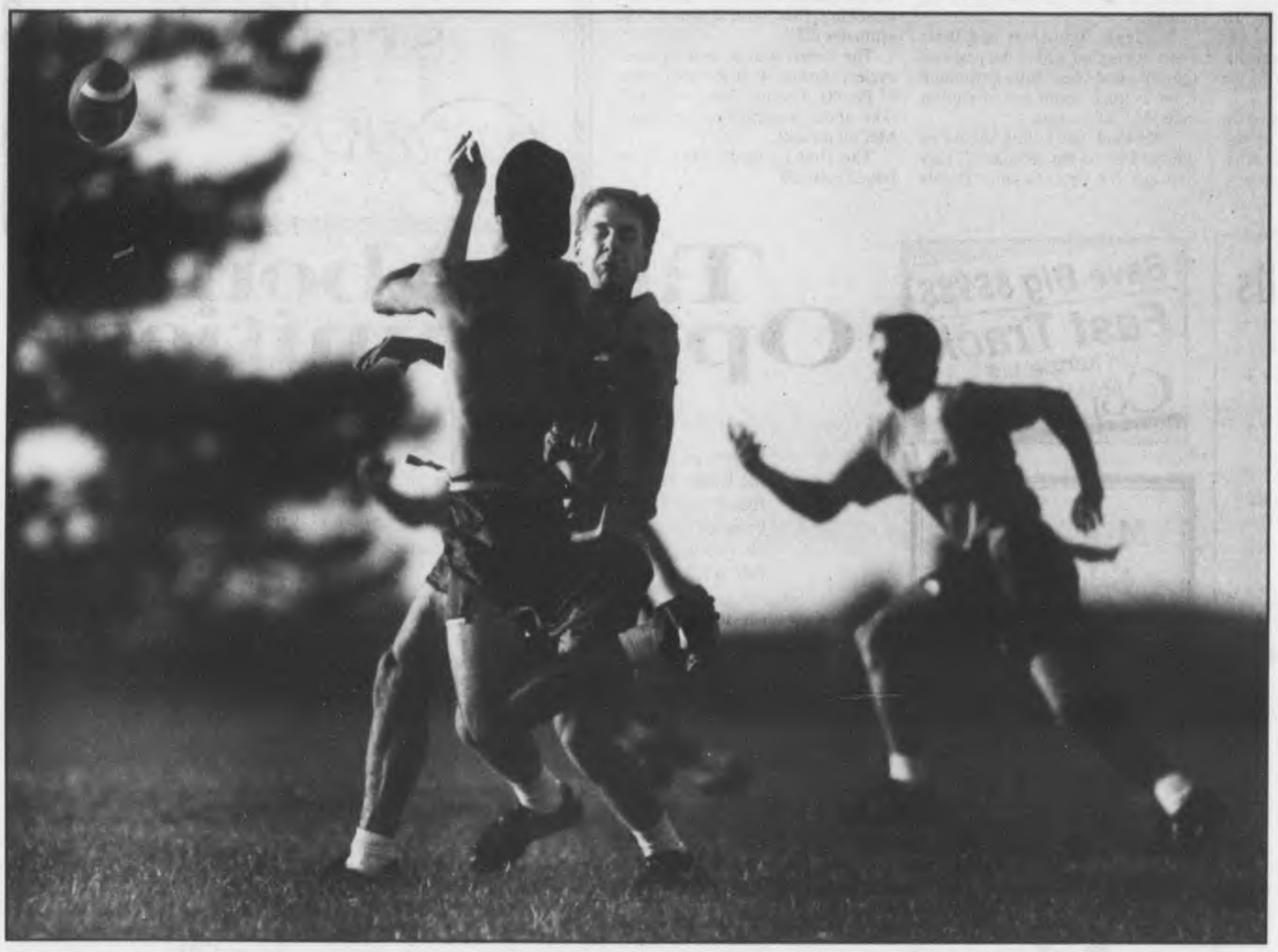
But he threw wide to Tim Barnett, open on the goal line, and the Chiefs settled for Lowery's 34-yard field goal.

Lowery's final field goal came at the end of an 84-yard drive highlighted by a 29-yard pass from Montana to J.J. Birden.

It marked the fourth time in Lowery's career that he kicked five field goals in a game.

Denver's TD came at the end of a 92-yard drive with the Chiefs in a prevent defense.

Two onside kicks went out of bounds, and Kansas City ran out the clock.



Chad Ross, junior in wildlife biology and running back for the Phi Gamma Delta intramural flag football team, clashes with Alex Dill, freshman in architecture and defensive rusher for the Delta Upsilon intramural flag football team, while trying to catch a pass Monday evening at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Fijis and the DUs were scrimmaging against each other.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

NFL

Bears pick up former Chiefs LB

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Percy Snow, a former starting linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, has signed as a free agent with the Chicago Bears.

Snow will fill the roster spot of Jim Morrissey, who was released Monday. Morrissey was one of nine Bears remaining from the 1985 Super Bowl championship team.

Snow started 14 games as a Kansas City Chiefs rookie in 1990 but missed all of the next season with an ankle injury and played mainly as a backup last year.

He was cut by the Chiefs last month.

The former No. 1 draft pick won the Lombardi and Butkus awards while at Michigan State.

"We feel all Percy needs is a change of scenery, and hopefully he'll return to his college form," defensive coordinator Bob Slowik said.

FOOTBALL

Johnson and Gildon net Big 8 honors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Colorado wide receiver Charles Johnson caught eight passes for 172 yards in a losing effort Saturday and was named the Big Eight Conference's offensive player of the week Monday.



Charles Johnson

Johnson, whose catches were good for seven first downs in Colorado's 41-37 loss to Stanford, was the unanimous choice for the weekly award. He leads the conference with an average of six receptions per game and receiving yards per game at 127.33.

Defensive end Jason Gildon of Oklahoma State was named the defensive player of the week after his sack of the Tulsa quarterback forced a fumble in the closing seconds and secured a 16-10 victory for the Cowboys.



Jason Gildon

Gildon, a unanimous selection for the award, had eight tackles in the game, including three quarterback sacks. His performance moved him to No. 1 for career sacks at Oklahoma State with 34.

FOOTBALL

Missouri regroups in wake of 73-0 drubbing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri, winless since 1981 against non-conference road teams, maybe was overconfident before Saturday's 73-0 drubbing at No. 14 Texas A&M, Coach Bob Stull said.

"That's a pretty good assessment," Stull said during Monday's teleconference with Big Eight Conference coaches.

The Tigers, who haven't had a winning season since 1983, had just opened their schedule with a convincing home victory over Illinois and "really felt very good about ourselves," Stull said.

"But the one thing I tried to caution them on was that A&M was a team that had not lost in two years in the regular season and had just been embarrassed at Oklahoma the week before."

In the wake of the second-worst battering in school history, players and coaches alike will do plenty of soul-searching before Saturday's trip to West Virginia.

"It was definitely one real bad day. But I still believe we have a good team," Stull said. "It shakes your confidence when things like that happen. But I believe in our team and the guys we have."

Stull admitted when the carnage began to unfold, his players stopped believing in each other.

"All of a sudden nobody believes in the guy next to him," Stull said.

It was particularly noticeable after quarterback Jeff Handy got sacked once, he said.

"All of a sudden, he doesn't get himself set, doesn't feel he has security up front," Stull said. "I don't feel any different about our team. But it was probably one of the longest days of our life, that's for sure."

Nobody can accuse No. 13 Colorado of setting up a cream-puff schedule. A week after losing a controversial 41-37 decision at Stanford, the Buffs will be host to No. 3 Miami. When asked if the Stanford receiver got his feet down in the end zone before dropping the winning touchdown pass with five seconds to play, Coach Bill McCartney was the diplomat.

"It's going to go down that way in history," he said. "I'm forbidden to comment on officials' calls. So, I just have to accept what happened."

That officiating crew was half Big Eight and half Pac-10. But the Miami game Saturday will be worked by a full Big East team.

"You just have to depend on the competence and integrity of the guys who wear the stripes," McCartney said.

"They're bright, conscientious guys who want to do what's right for the kids. That's what every coach has to believe."

Do officials vary from conference to conference in aptitude and consistency?

"Yes," McCartney said.

Could he elaborate?

"I think I'd be doing a disservice if I elaborated on that."

Another team having "one real bad day" was Kansas. The Jayhawks are 1-3 after losing 41-16 at home to Utah.

Coach Glen Mason is glad to have an off-week to try to get things straightened out.

"It's a great break for us," Mason said. "We need some time. We need some time to regroup and find some of the answers that are being asked right now. I'm glad I've got today to spent all my time and try to figure out what direction we're taking rather than jump in waist deep and get ready to play another opponent."

SPORTS DIGEST

▶CHARGES ON BOYCE DROPPED

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Boulder police on Monday dropped obstruction charges against Colorado basketball star Donnie Boyce, saying there was no evidence he was involved in drug activities as previously suspected.

Boyce, 20, CU's all-Big Eight guard last season and the team's leading scorer the past two seasons, was arrested Sept. 5 on suspicion of obstructing a governmental operation.

A Boulder police officer arrested Boyce after seeing him hand a "white object" to another man outside a fast-food restaurant.

Police "determined there is no evidence that Mr. Boyce was involved in any drug activity. Mr. Boyce was not arrested on any drug-related charges relating to the incident. The matter is considered closed. It is regrettable the matter generated such publicity and speculation," the statement said.

In August, Boyce, a junior from Maywood, Ill., considered leaving Colorado to play basketball at Michigan. He ended up deciding to return to Boulder.

▶DREAM TEAM NOT INVITED

NEW YORK (AP) — At next summer's world championships in Toronto, the U.S. basketball team will not include a single player from the squad that rolled to a gold medal in the 1992 Olympics.

And that's just fine with Magic Johnson.

"All these guys deserve it," he said. "It will be super team, but not good enough to beat our Barcelona team."

A selection committee chose 10 NBA players for the competition next Aug. 4-14: Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte, Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, Derrick Coleman of New Jersey, Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta, Joe Dumars of Detroit, Mark Price of Cleveland, Miami's Steve Smith, Dan Majerle of Phoenix and Tim Hardaway of Golden State.

The U.S. team will be coached by Don Nelson of Golden State, with one pro and two college assistants: Don Chaney of the Detroit Pistons, Xavier's Pete Gillen and Utah's Rick Majerus.

WEEKEND GOLF

The K-State men's golf team used a strong final round on Sunday to finish ninth at the 1993 Falcon Invitational in Colorado Springs. In Ames, the women's golf team finished the 1993 Iowa State Cyclone Golf Classic in 4th place.

Men's Results	Women's Results
1. Colorado	1. Missouri
2. Boise State	Iowa State
3. Minnesota	3. Arkansas-Little Rock
4. Mississippi	4. K-State
5. Air Force Academy	5. SW Missouri State
New Mexico	6. Briar Cliff
7. Baylor	7. Arkansas State
8. Utah	8. NE Missouri State
9. K-State	9. Northern Iowa

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

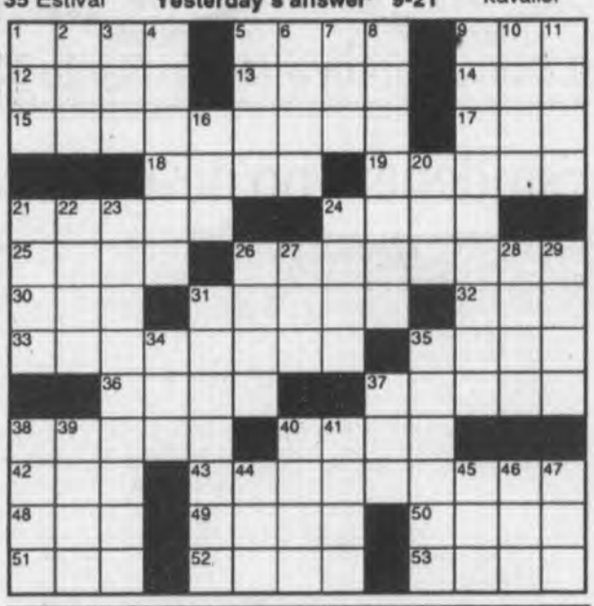
ACROSS
1 Adjective for Jud
5 Farm cart
9 You can't stand to have one
12 Bouffant do
13 Cartoonist Peter
14 Mimic
15 "Topper" star
17 End for beat or peace
18 Common solecism
19 Bet both ways
21 Bucket handles
24 Vitality
25 "Desire Under the —"
26 Area between arches
30 Intent
31 Informal talk
32 Coach Parseghian
33 With delicateness
35 Estival pest
36 Somber
37 Entertainer Lenya
38 Mohammed's teachings
40 Incursion
42 "So that's it!"
43 "American Gothic" artist
48 Diarist Anais
49 Bridge chair
50 Between jobs
51 Kindergartener
52 Agents, for short
53 — -do-well

DOWN
1 Atl. counterpart
2 Son-gun link
3 Stick figure?
4 Missouri nine
5 Caution
6 "I smell —!"
7 B&B
8 — doing (no)
9 Government-given tract
10 Buy — in a poke
11 Lapdog, briefly
16 Soldiers, for short
20 Conclusion
21 Abacus component
22 Inter follower
23 New American
24 Wild and crazy
26 Unlikely
27 Chum
28 Part of QED
29 Missing the boat?
31 Brandy recipe
34 Gun-lobby org.
35 — Austen (mountain)
37 Torched
38 Philosopher Immanuel
39 Mississippi feeder
40 Grate
41 Picnic hamperers
44 Charlotte of "Facts of Life"
45 Tribute in verse
46 Chihuahua cheer
47 "— Rosenkavalier"

Solution time: 24 mins.

T	A	T	A		B	T	U		B	L	O	T
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G	I	L	L		O	S	T	A	L	G	I	A
E	E	L	Y		R	U	E		E	O	N	S

Yesterday's answer 9-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-21 CRYPTOQUIP

RU PNRDUQRERN NWOVQ NGPD, EGTWOP GP-QVWUWTDV MGP QSD PQGQD'P PQGV MRQUDPP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE LITTLE FISH SAW THE BIG FISH GET HOOKED, HE KNEW HE WAS FIN-ISHED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals C

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



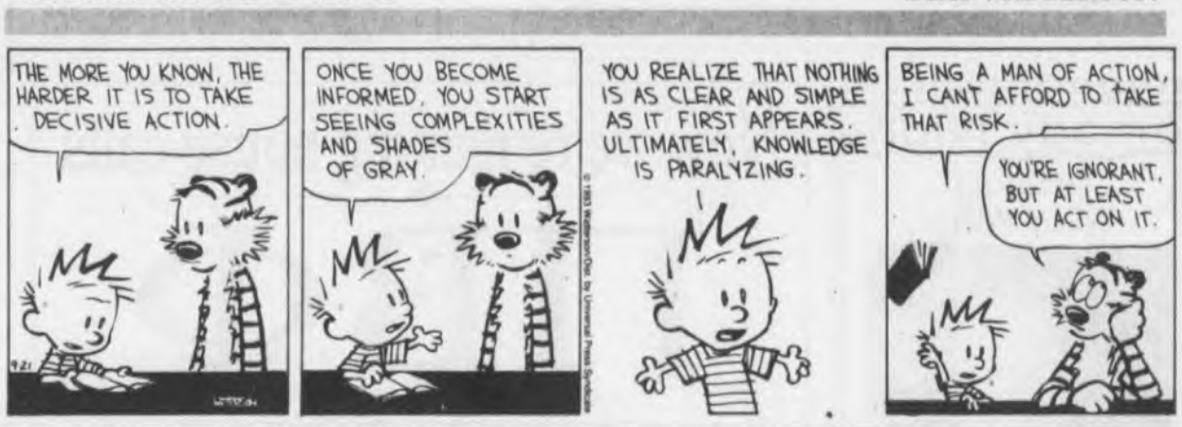
PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a dog-eat-dog world out there, and you are wearing Milkbone undershorts. Stay home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get up early and clean. Living with mildew is no way to live.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wear a dress, do a cartwheel and celebrate your incredible agility with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Have fun tonight, knowing that the Collegian staff loves you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): All eyes are on you today. Don't be afraid to take the stage. Stand in the middle of the Union and sing "Stayin' Alive."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rent monster truck videos and stay home. The power will set your spirits free.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go to MacDonald's and see if you can negotiate one McNugget for 40 cents.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick your face in the shower with your eyes open. It will feel better than the rest of your day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Come to Kedzie Hall and sniff some roofing tar. It's a cheap, sticky buzz.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Call home tonight and ask your parents if their credit card is accepted at the campus police office.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go out to the country, and enjoy the trees.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Drive down I-70 to Stuckey's and buy a pecan log roll. Biodegradable foods are for wimps.

REVIEW

Album brings back funky disco beat

HAROLD RING
Collegian

Grab the loved ones and run for the hills. Disco is on the loose again.

The band My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult has released its fourth album, "13 Above the Night," and with it the band has jumped on the disco-revival bandwagon. It was a surprise John Travolta wasn't on the album jacket.

The album, "13 Above the Night," is a disco album. It has all the funky grooves from the '70s that should have been buried with the platform shoes and bell-bottom pants.

This album could have featured tracks on a K-Tel record. The song "Electrical Soul Wish" is right up there with "Stayin' Alive" by the Bee Gees.

Along with disco, the band includes elements of industrial, rave and techno. The release of this album should serve as fair warning to all the people out there who don't believe disco is making a comeback.

The album has 13 songs and some nicely done jacket art. The album cover could be deceiving because it has a pentagram on it. Don't be fooled. It's a disco album.

On the plus side the production on the album is tight. The lyrics can be clearly heard, and the songs are well mixed.

Lydia Lunch, an old-time punk icon, guest sings some of the songs on the album. Unfortunately, her best work was on Sonic Youth's "Death Valley '69" in the middle '80s.

Disco is dead and should stay dead. Fans of dancing all night and disco parties should get plenty of mileage out of this album. Old fans of My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult will probably like it too.

Bands like Thrill Kill Kult should break new ground instead of digging up the rotted corpse of disco.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Beavis and Butt-Head addict confesses problem

Dear Cassandra,

I have this problem, see. And you're the only one that can help me, see. So give me some of your advice, okay?

I can't stop watching Beavis and Butt-Head, see. And it's really freaking me out, see. Every day I watch them on MTV, and I even tape each episode so I can watch them more.

On your page the other day, I read your Beavis and Butt-Head quote, and I thought it was really cool, see. You know ... huh, huh — huh, huh, huh.

So, do I have a problem or what Cassandra? You gotta tell me so I don't feel like I suck, see.

All right, cool.

Signed,
Beavis and Butt-Head Addict

Dear 12-Step Program Candidate,

Uh-huh. This is a real person. Sure.

But I'll humor you anyway.

I hear they've got a Beavis and Butt-Head Addicts Anonymous program somewhere here on campus. You should probably go light your butt on fire and see who comes to find you. Chances are, that'll be the right circle of folks for you.

If you want to try to wean yourself off of Beavis and Butt-Head, I would suggest trying to watch Ren and Stimpy. Of course, that may be too advanced for your B-and-B intoxicated brain.

You could try anyway. But turn away from the television if you smell anything burning.

Huh, huh — huh, huh, huh. You know. ... Fire! Fire! Fire!

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

WE NEED YOUR LETTERS

Write to Cassandra

Tormented? Anguished? Just plain confused? Write to Cassandra. Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the K-State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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Golden Key National Honor Society

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Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1993
Harold Prins, Anthropology
speaking on multicultural experiences
6:30 p.m.
Forum Hall, Union
Prospective members welcome

K-State Honorary Family

Non-Traditional Students
You are Invited to Participate in Family Weekend, October 22-24

Students of all ages bring their values, expectations and dreams to college. The K-State Family is an important part of the University community. Family Weekend is a time to recognize those people who have provided support and encouragement for your education at Kansas State University.

You can nominate your family as the K-State "Honorary Family," to receive an award at the K-State/Colorado home football game on October 23.

Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 1. Contact the Adult Student Services Office at 532-6434 or 201 Holton Hall for an application.

Adult Student Services
Division of Continuing Education

talking with their HANDS

Sign language club links hearing and deaf students

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

A club at K-State has members who never have to use their mouths to speak.

Organized several years ago, the Talking Hands Club gives people a chance to communicate and practice their sign-language skills with others who sign.

Tim Anderson, junior in sociology, is a member who learned sign language to communicate with his wife, Kim, who is deaf.

"The club serves as more of a social group. People who know sign language can get together to practice and keep up their skills," Anderson said.

Kim Anderson, a second-year graduate student in adult and continuing education, has been a member for three years.

"I heard about it on campus and joined because it's a great way to meet other people who speak sign language. It's not an educational club, but it might offer a chance to learn a little about deaf culture," Kim Anderson said.

Manhattan residents and K-State students are welcome to join.

"It gives deaf people in the community a chance to communicate on their own terms, instead of having to overcome barriers," Kim Anderson said.

During their first meeting, the club established a rule that only sign language could be spoken at the gatherings, she said.

"We're emphasizing no-voicing in the club. It's good for the hearing members because they can learn more," Kim Anderson said.

"For the deaf, when we're in the club we can be ourselves and use our own communication," she said.

The club meets bimonthly and is free for anyone.

"We've got a bunch of people who know sign but not all on the same level. Some are fluent, and some are just starting out," Tim Anderson said.

Several classes are offered through the University and the Continuing Education program, he said.

The club has no president, and individual members volunteer to be hosts for meetings.

Cookouts, games and rollerskating are a few of the activities the club is planning.

Members are discussing plans for a presentation on technical devices the deaf use during daily life, Tim Anderson said.

"We're also talking about having a costume party for Halloween and singing carols at Christmas," he said.

Kim Anderson said she encourages new members to come but to be willing to accept the club's no-voicing rule.

REVIEW

Novel weaves characters' lives into believable fantasy

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

"In a universe of ambiguity, this kind of certainty comes only once, and never again, no matter how many times you live."

Robert Kincaid, a character in Robert James Waller's "The Bridges of Madison County," could not have better captured the theme behind this novel.

This novel takes one's attention hostage, allowing worries to simply fall away as it transports the reader to the world created by Robert and Francesca Johnson.

Robert Kincaid, world wanderer, free spirit and photographer, could not have better captured in words the feelings he and Johnson shared.

The two's diverse worlds collided by chance when Robert, making his way through the heat and dust of Iowa farmland, happened upon the Johnson place in search of one of the six bridges of Madison county.

Kincaid, master of manipulating different prisms of light and capturing the essence of a beautiful moment, feels he is the last of a dying breed.

"I'm one of the last cowboys," he said. "My job gives me free range of a sort. As much as you can find nowadays. I'm not sad about it. Maybe a little wistful, I guess."

Francesca, 45, is a wife and mother, far removed from from the life she dreamed of in pre-World War II Italy. She is stifled by societal expectations and an unadventurous husband.

"What was the barrier to freedom that had been erected out here? Why the walls and the fences preventing open, natural relationships between men and women?" she asked. "Why the lack of intimacy, the absence of eroticism?"

The love story is intricately, passionately and suspensefully woven. It is tender, and beautiful, like the prisms of light Kincaid captures daily. It is the moments and feelings crystallized, offering proof of the ultimate love to the hopeless romantic in each of us.

"Loving him was — it sounded almost trite to her now, given the attention paid to such matters over the last two decades — spiritual. It was spiritual, but it wasn't trite."

The sex scenes elevate language use to a new dimension. They are amazingly tastefully written, elevating love and passion and never seeming cheap. The words transform sex into something of purity and sharing.

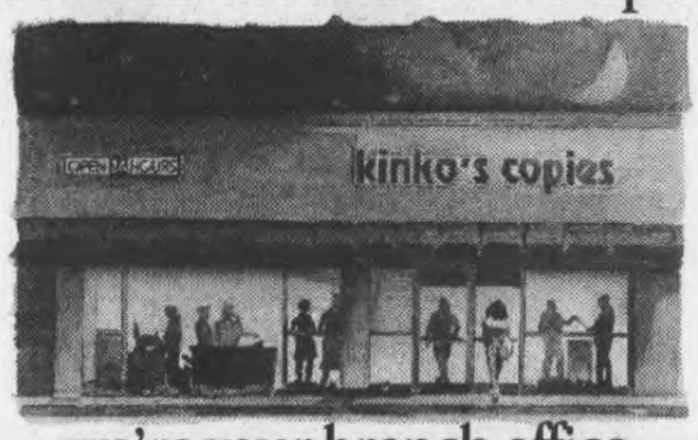
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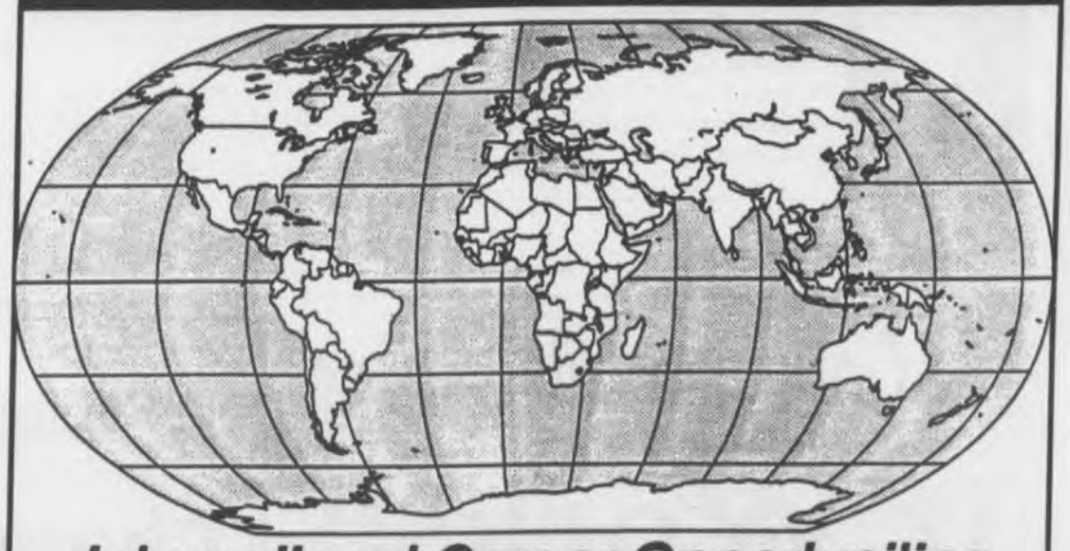
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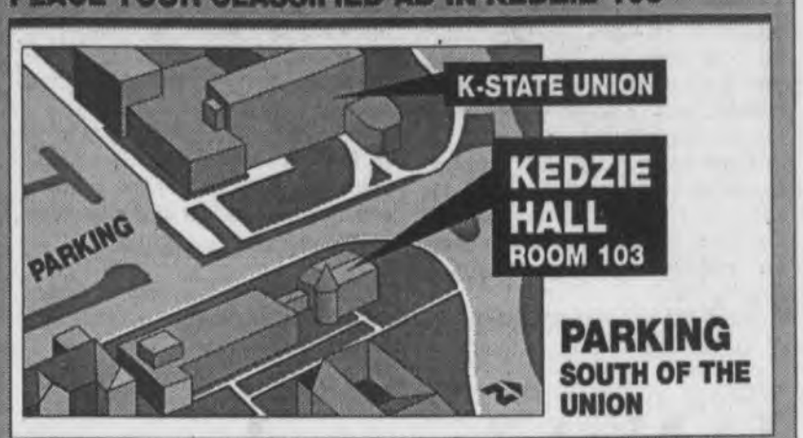
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MARY KAY products in stock, complimentary facial, will deliver to home or office, Connie Willyard 776-5886.

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020

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OLDER BLACK male cat answers to Sadhu. Bent tail, tip of left ear missing. From 520 Pierre. Reward, any information call 532-7684 work.

REALLY NICE Mechanical pencil found east of Seaton. Call 532-6934.

030

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050

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

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145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus half utilities. Water and trash paid. Sept. rent free. Call 537-3530.

NEEDED: ONE or two roommates to have/ share large bedroom in three-bedroom house. Rent: $167/ $125, utilities one-third or one-fourth, water, trash paid. Call 537-5029 leave name and number.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take lease to Aug. Nice split level duplex. Own room, one-half utilities. $200 rent. Pets allowed. 776-1707.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, barn, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinary, animal science, horticulture majors. $200/ month. 776-1205, 7- 9:30p.m. only.

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STARTING OCT. 1, female roommate needed to share five-bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom, all bills paid including cable and electricity, $240. Call Heather at 539-6098 for details.

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225

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•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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235

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BABYSITTERS: DO you have at least one free weekday afternoon? Childcare needed occasionally afternoons and evenings. Must have car. 539-6643.

245

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250

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255

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HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

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Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room and board. No experience necessary. Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext.A5768.

BE A Budman. Local beer distributor needs two part-time truck loaders. Forklift experience helpful. Up to 30 hours/ week, starting at 4p.m. Mon.- Fri. Call Eric at 776-2337 for interview.

DO YOU enjoy children, love driving, want extra income? We will provide all training for you to become a professional school bus driver. You must be 21 years of age $5.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

EXPERIENCED TENNIS Player to instruct 13 and 15 year old, two-three hours/ week. 776-2155 or 532-1677 ask for Jane.

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USD #383 is looking for Bus Monitor immediate opening. $5 an hour. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

WE ARE currently seeking individuals who are committed to excellence and wish to deliver exceptional service to the guest. If you are interested in working with a team of winners, we have the following positions available: *Servers- AM and PM Shift- must be able to work weekends. *Bussers- AM and PM Shift- must be able to work weekends. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefit package for full-time employees and the opportunity to be successful. Applications may be received in the Human Resource Department, Holiday Inn, 530 Richards Dr. Manhattan, KS. Experienced preferred. EOE.

330

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435

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450

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460

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FOR SALE: Two sets of Boston Acoustic speakers, one main set, one set surround sound. $250, 537-8927.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510

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1981 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit LS, diesel, 38 mpg, four-speed, air condition, sunroof, two-door, hatchback, runs good, $700, 537-4369.

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FOR SALE: Aluminum topper new paint, fits small bed trucks. 539-6707.

530

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600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

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SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

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030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
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110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

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250 Automotive Repair
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310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS-PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.
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Kansas State Collegian Kedzie 103 532-6555

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The **Royal Purple** portrait photographer is coming to your living group. See the photo schedule in the Collegian.
Kedzie Hall 103 ◆ 532-6557
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

Debaters seek victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

biggest tournament, but supposedly the best teams will be there — so, you don't have a lot of the fluff," Houde said. "I want to win every tournament including this one."

Devereaux said South Carolina is a more exclusive tournament. He said more than 50 teams will compete, including Emporia State and the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

John Burtis, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics, said South Carolina is a good opener, and it would be a nice win, but it is not going to determine how the team does for the rest of the season.

The forensics team, which includes forensics and debate as a team, has been one of the nation's top four teams for the past four years.

"We are the premiere forensics team in Kansas and in the Big Eight," Burtis said.

WORLD

U.N. troops drawn into Somalian war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — American soldiers aboard a helicopter gunship shot and killed two Somalis armed with rocket-propelled grenades Monday after a Pakistani peacekeeper was wounded in a militia attack on U.N. forces.

The U.N. troops, almost 27,000 soldiers from 28 countries, were sent to help Somalia recover from its famine and civil war. They have gotten caught up in a battle with the gunmen of fugitive militia chief Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Several women were injured Monday when rioting erupted among about 400 Somalis outside a food-distribution center in Mogadishu. The women were cut and scratched on barbed wire barricades when the crowd surged forward amid rumors that food was running out.

The wounded Pakistani soldier was a demolitions man who was inspecting a mine on October 21 Road when his unit came under fire. Capt. Tim McDavitt, a U.N. spokesman, said the Pakistani's wounds were not serious. October 21 Road in northern Mogadishu is a frequent battleground.

After the shooting, the crew of an American Cobra helicopter spotted two Somali militiamen with rocket-propelled grenades and opened fire on them, McDavitt said. He said both men were killed.

The fighting erupted after a night of sporadic battles, with militiamen firing mortars and U.N. helicopters replying with rockets and 20mm cannon fire.

U.N. officials have issued a warrant for Aidid's arrest, blaming him for attacks that have killed 50 peace-keeping troops since May.

STATE

Controversy surrounds speakers

Christian groups offer alternatives to gangs and drugs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A plan to bring motivational speakers, sponsored by a coalition of Christian groups, to area schools has drawn some objection.

Wichita public-school officials said they have been assured the speakers for "Youth Crisis Awareness Week" won't cross the constitutional line separating church and state when they appear at 65 schools the week of Sept. 28.

The speakers won't talk about religion, but rather ways to turn Wichita's teens away from gangs, drugs, alcohol, premarital sex and other destructive choices, school officials said.

They will be allowed to tell students about after-school, Christian-centered events.

Steven Green, the legal counsel for the Washington-based Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said he disagreed with the school officials.

In a letter to Wichita school Superintendent Larry Vaughn, Green said: "Neutrality, in the context of public schools, is a proactive responsibility requiring administrators to take affirmative actions to ensure that schools are not assisting or encouraging religion in any way. Quite clearly ... the school district's facilitation of these programs is unconstitutional."

A representative of the American Civil Liberties Union declined to condemn the planned assemblies.

"I have some real doubts about what's being done," said Jim Lawing, a Wichita attorney and member of the ACLU's Kansas board of directors.

"At the same time, there's an awful lot of leeway that the Supreme Court has been giving these sorts of proceedings. So, I wouldn't want to say out of pocket that they're doing anything wrong," he said.

Some school officials said the ethical and moral values taught in the seminars will be good for students.

"To the extent that we can deliver positive messages to kids, and have them be attentive, I'd have to be for that," Barbara Mohney, Southeast High principal, said.

Joseph Jennings, a Youth Crisis Awareness Week speaker, appeared at a Southeast High School assembly last year. Mohney said Jennings steered clear of a Christian message that day, and students listened.

"That often doesn't happen when you put that many kids in an auditorium for a presentation," Mohney said.

Cheryl Hurley, organizer of the week of activities, said the event had its beginning a year ago when Christian author and speaker Bill Sanders visited Wichita. Sanders, who spoke to students at Heights High School, was disturbed at Wichita's evolving teen-age gang and violence problem.

"He was just blown away," said Hurley, director of the High School Ministry Network in Wichita. "He said that he and four friends had been looking for a city to just come in and blitz and try to make a difference."

She said speakers will be careful to keep Christianity out of their school talks. Her purpose, she said, is to help children, not convert them.

"We have no hidden agendas," Hurley said.

During the week of Sept. 28, Sanders, Jennings, and five other speakers from outside Kansas, each of them accompanied by a musician, will lead at least 73 assemblies.

They will appear at every Wichita public middle school and high school, as well as Wichita Catholic and other parochial schools, and public schools in districts near the city.

On Sept. 29, the speakers will appear at seven Wichita churches.

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WE'RE OUT FOR BLOOD
Sign up to give blood on
SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22 (Mon.-Wed.)
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UNION—9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
DINING CENTERS—4:30-6:30 p.m.
REC—8-10 p.m.
Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Lafene

Minority Assembly of Students in Health (MASH)
Join us for the second meeting of the semester
Date: Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1993
Time: 6 p.m.
Place: Union 204
All health-related majors are welcome!

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International Study Tours
During Winter Intersession

Australia and New Zealand

GENAG 505: Comparative Agriculture in Australia and New Zealand. A travel-study program to acquaint students with the agriculture of Australia and New Zealand and how it differs from the Midwest-Great Plains relative to climate, crops, soils, livestock practices, marketing, and cultural attitudes toward agriculture. 3 undergraduate credits.

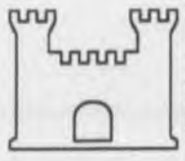
The tour will include stops in Sydney and Brisbane, Australia and stops on both the north and south islands of New Zealand. Visits to agricultural research stations and overnight farm stays are also included. Associate Professor Michel D. Ransom, 532-7203. December 26, 1993-January 14, 1994. $200 deposit due October 1; balance of $2,900 due November 1; tuition of $216 due to Continuing Education on December 7.

Russia

HIST 563: Moscow and St. Petersburg in Russian History. This study tour will provide a context for those events that shaped Russia in Moscow and St. Petersburg under the Romanov dynasty during the "Imperial" period 1721-1917. Included in this tour will be the historic buildings in the Kremlin, and fabulous Tsarist treasures, including the renowned Faberge eggs. Red Square, St. Basil's, and Novodevichii Monastery will also be visited.

Students will visit the Hermitage Museum, located in the Winter Palace, former residence of the Tsars. Students will see the Peter-Paul fortress and the Peter-Paul Cathedral where the Tsars are buried. Students will also visit the Alexander Nevsky Monastery, one of the most important in Russia. 3 undergraduate or graduate credits. Associate Professor John C. K. Daly, 532-6730. Tour dates: January 3-10, 1994. Orientation meetings in December on campus. Interested students should apply immediately for an American passport. Deposit of $250 due October 31; balance of $625 and visa application due November 15; tuition of $216 undergraduate or $285 graduate credit due to Continuing Education on December 7, 1993.

England

ENGL 150: English Studies Abroad. Students will see the most important literary, historic, and cultural sites in and around London, Oxford, Bath, and Stratford. We will attend at least six plays and tour backstage at a couple of theater complexes. Former K-State students now enrolled at Oxford University as Rhodes Scholars will show us around their colleges. We'll visit Keats' house, walk through Trafalgar Square on New Year' Eve, and see the haunted houses of Bath in the company of a spiritualist, besides taking in all the standard must-sees—the Tower, Buckingham Palace's guard changing, Westminster Abbey, and more. 2 undergraduate credits. Instructors Gary Clift and Ben Nyberg, 532-6716. There are two orientation meetings in November on campus. Tour dates: December 26, 1993-January 9, 1994. Deposit of $200 is due on October 15: balance of $978 is due on November 9; purchase airline ticket of $602 by November 16; tuition of $144 due to Continuing Education on December 7, 1993.

IDH 782: Decorative Arts and Architecture/Apparel Design and Marketing in England. A study tour to acquaint students with the rich artistic and cultural locations that make London and England one of the world's great centers of art, design, and history. Trips are scheduled to the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert, the Tate, and the National Galleries. Apparel students will visit the major costume and textile museums in London and Bath. Interior design students will view and study concentrated areas of design and furniture collections in museums and interiors in London, Bath and targeted visits outside of London. We will also visit Stratford-on-Avon, Stonehenge, Bath and Longleat House and attend six plays. 2 undergraduate or graduate credits. Instructors Artyce Hedrick and Ludwig Vallasi, 532-6993. Tour dates: December 26, 1993-January 9, 1994. Deposit of $200 due on October 15; balance of $997 due on November 9; purchase airline ticket of $602 by November 16; tuition of $144 undergraduate or $190 graduate credit due to Continuing Education on December 7, 1993.

Division of Continuing Education
Call instructors for details about these study tours.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

INSIDE

WASHBURN PHASE-IN?

■ The Kansas Board of Regents examines a plan that would phase the Topeka-based university into the regents system.

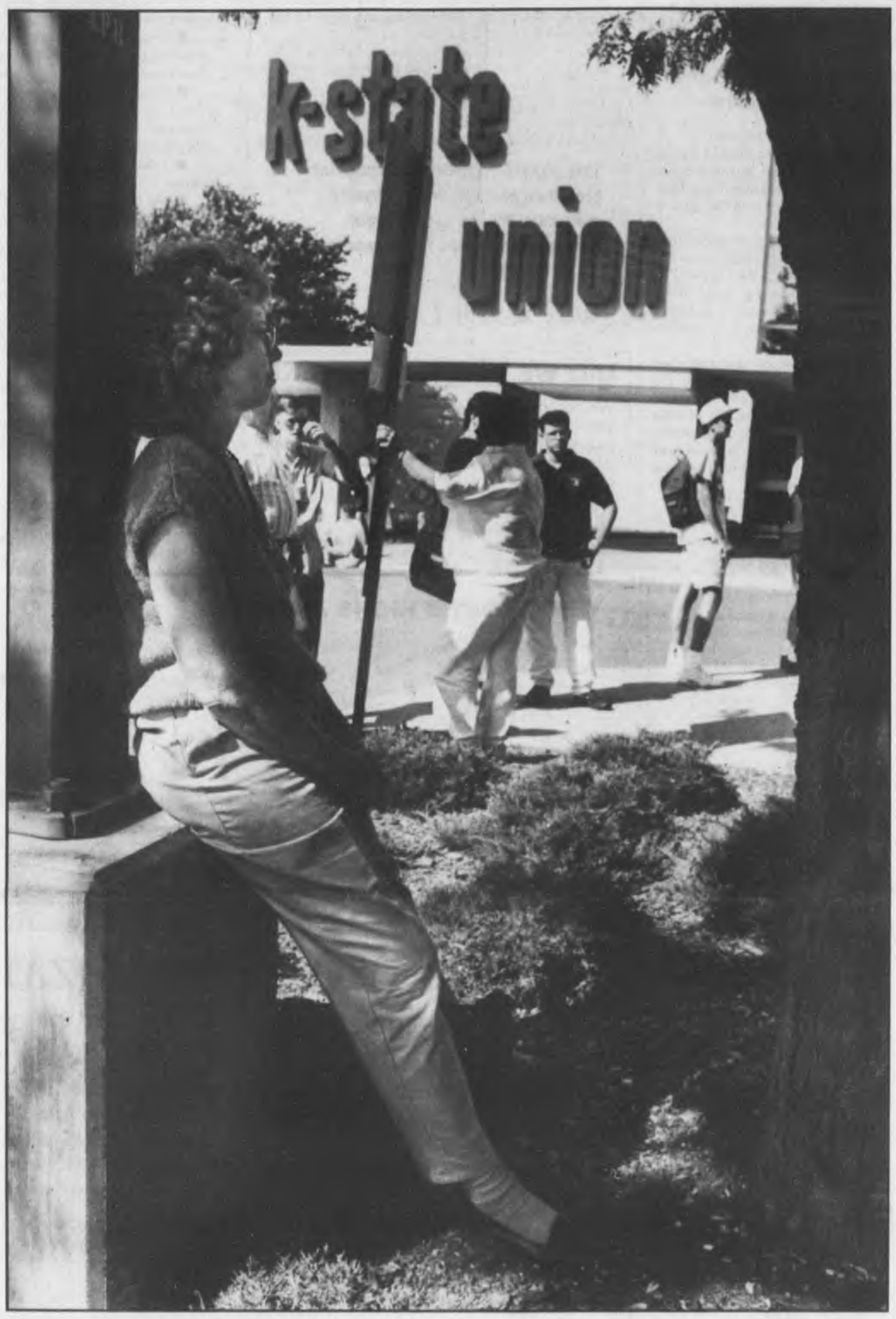
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TUESDAY

HIGH 80 LOW 55

WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 22, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 23



RoJean Loucks, part-time graduate student in early childhood education, rests against a light pole Tuesday afternoon outside of the K-State Union while waiting for a bomb threat to be checked out. Loucks was eating lunch in the Union Station when the building was evacuated. The evacuees were not let back into the building for more than 30 minutes.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Bomb threat clears Union

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

The K-State Union was evacuated shortly before 3 p.m. yesterday when Jack Sills, Union director, received a phone call from K-State Police stating there was a possible bomb threat at the Union.

Campus police were contacted by phone at 2:49 p.m. about the possibility of a bomb in the Union that would go off at 3 p.m., Richard Herrman, campus police investigator, said.

Union employees and students were evacuated by intercom and campus police immediately after Sills received the call.

"A police officer came up to me and told me, and shortly after they announced it on the intercom," Linda Houser, Union cashier said.

Stephen Corkill, senior in electrical engineering, said during evacuation people were told to leave through the south doors, but the intercom message did not specify why.

After evacuation, the building was searched by campus police with the help of Union management. Recreation areas, loading docks and storage areas were checked before the search was called off, Herrman said.

Union employees were allowed back into the building at about 3:25 p.m., and students got to enter the Union about 10 minutes later.

Sills said he believes the threat was a prank, but the Union had to take precautions to make sure things were safe.

Campus police taped the phone call of the threat, but there are no leads to the caller yet, Herrman said.

A similar bomb threat was directed to the Union more than 15 years ago, he said.

Sidewalk changes spark debate at city meeting

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Heated debate about the Americans With Disabilities Act during provoked a dispute between Manhattan Mayor Roger Maughmer and concerned citizens at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

"You can just go to hell," Paul Palenske, a disabled Manhattan resident who ran for City Commission in March, said following a line of questioning with the mayor.

"I'll accept your criticism," Maughmer said in response.

The dispute began when Palenske asked the commission about the qualifications of Ebert and Associates, the architectural firm chosen for ADA improvements in Manhattan.

Palenske said he doesn't want to see the city get sued. He said improvements need to be done right the first time.

Von O'Briant, Manhattan resident, said having an expert is important because if a sidewalk isn't cut at a certain angle, it is difficult to maneuver a wheelchair.

Maughmer said the city is confident the architecture firm has the ability to make the necessary improvements.

"They submitted references, and we checked them and were able to confirm them," Maughmer said.

City Manager Jim Pearson said he has a great deal of confidence in the firm.

Mike Mayo, architect with Ebert and Associates, said his company intends to make sure the improvements comply with ADA requirements and, in some cases, exceed them.

In other business, Meryl Wilson, president of the Unified School District 383 school board, discussed the Oct. 5 bond-issue election concerning a $28-million improvement renovation.

Overcrowded and inadequately equipped classrooms are the main reason for the proposal, Wilson said.

The bond-issue election will determine the fate of the proposal, which would build two middle schools, one elementary school and an indoor swimming pool.

The commissioners unofficially said they support the bond-issue election.

Yeltsin takes biggest gamble

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — After wooing army support, demoting rebellious officials and creating new alliances, Boris Yeltsin took the biggest gamble of his career Tuesday by summarily kicking his enemies from office.

His decree dissolving the legislature and calling elections to a new parliament was an act of desperation. But it was also a bold act, taken with strong faith in his popular support.

Now, its success, and possibly that of Russia's continued peaceful emergence from Soviet rule, depends on whether he guessed right.

Yeltsin took the act after two fruitless years of negotiating, cajoling and threatening Communist holdovers and former allies who oppose his tough political style as much as his policies. He took it in the belief that he himself is Russia's best hope for democracy, even if that means delaying it.

"As a guarantor of the security of our state, I am duty-bound to propose a way out of this deadlock, I am duty-bound to break this vicious circle," Yeltsin said in announcing his order.

The president and his aides left little to chance, right down to the prerecorded TV speech during which he took a sip of tea — possibly to counter his image as a boozer.

In the past three weeks, Yeltsin fired off decrees that undermined and distracted his opponents, starting with one Sept. 1 suspending Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, a rabid opponent who is first in line to the presidency.

While dressing it as a crackdown on corruption — he also suspended a leading reformist supporter — Yeltsin used the order to finally eject Rutskoi from his Kremlin office.

■ See **YELTSIN** Page 12

Russians grapple for political power

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Two K-State professors offered their opinions Tuesday about the turn of events in Russia.

Dale Herspring, head of the political science department, lived in Moscow and worked with the foreign service for 25 years.

Herspring said the situation is an 18-month battle between Yeltsin and the communist Parliament.

"Everything Yeltsin tries to do — it has been dismantled every time by Parliament," Herspring said. "For Yeltsin to move on, he has to slam-dunk the opposition."

The big question now, Herspring said, is what position the Russian army will take.

"My own suspicion is the army will back Yeltsin," Herspring said. "In my own opinion, Yeltsin will get away with it."

Herspring, who has written books on the Russian army, said the senior army officers refuse to get involved with politics.

"But realize if this comes to war, it will be a bloodbath."

Herspring said the United States' two options are to either avoid involvement or provide aid.

"If we want Mr. Yeltsin in power, we need to provide to keep him," Herspring said.

John Daly, associate professor of history, said the basic problem is the Parliament is still following the communist constitution.

"What you have are two opponents who claim legal act,"

■ See **RUSSIAN** Page 12

College tuitions continue to increase

Average costs rise 6 percent at public universities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The cost of higher education continues to outpace income, inflation and financial aid this fall, even as colleges and universities slash services, according to the College Board.

The average tuition, room and board climbed 6 percent to $6,207 at four-year public universities and 5 percent to $15,818 at four-year private colleges, the College Board reported in a survey being released Wednesday.

The increases were about the same, or slightly less, than last year's, as competition sharpened for the dwindling number of potential students.

"Colleges have simply come to realize that the very markets they wish to serve could not afford them at the rate of increase they were following," said David L. Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"People are dropping out," said Tchiyuka Cornelius, a student at City University of New York and president of the U.S. Student Association. "There are people who want to go to college but just can't afford to."

While inflation was 2.8 percent from last fall to this fall, the average tuition and fees at four-year private universities and colleges rose 6 percent to $11,025; room and board brought the total to $15,818. The average cost of two-year private junior colleges went up 7 percent, to $6,175.

Public university tuition rose 8 percent, to $2,527, after two years of double-digit increases fueled primarily by state budget shortfalls; room and board boosted the price to $6,207. The average cost of community and public junior colleges jumped 10 percent for the third straight year, to $1,229.

"The fiscal crisis in the states is not over," said James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "But it's certainly easing up a bit."

Still, 38 percent of public universities have put off making repairs to buildings, 30 percent have capped enrollment, 31 percent have cut the number of courses they offer and 45 percent have left full-time faculty positions unfilled, the association said.

"Public institutions continue to be under great pressure to increase tuition, but I think they're also under great political pressure to

■ See **EDUCATION** Page 12

BRIEFLY

Reporter refuses to give source's name

PARSONS (AP)—A reporter with The Parsons Sun said he was told he faces jail or fines if he continues to refuse to answer questions about the source of a criminal-history document he obtained.

The reporter, Ray Nolting, refused Tuesday during an inquisition in Labette County District Court to reveal his source because he had promised the source anonymity.

Nolting obtained the document as part of an investigation by The Parsons Sun into the handling of certain court cases by the county attorney's office. No stories have been written with information from the document.

FDA to approve drug for AIDS therapy

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee recommends approval of ddC as a single-drug therapy against AIDS.

The drug, marketed under the brand name HIVID by Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., of Nutley, N.J., had been approved previously used in combination with another AIDS drug.

The committee also voted to remove HIVID from a conditional approval under which it had been authorized for use in combination with AZT, or zidovudine.

Judge denies plea from former Kansan

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — A judge refused Tuesday to allow a former Kansas man to withdraw the plea of no contest he entered last month in the death of a flower shop owner.

District Judge Thomas Walker last month sentenced Gregg Braun, formerly of Garden City, to death for the 1989 murder of Gwendolyn Sue Miller in Ardmore.

Braun also is serving three life sentences for the deaths of store clerks in Kansas and New Mexico and is charged in the death of a man from Pampa, Texas.

Two other women were wounded in the robbery of the Oklahoma flower shop. Braun also received two consecutive life sentences and two consecutive 25-year sentences in the crime.

If Braun had been allowed to withdraw the plea, he would have been permitted to go before a jury on the Oklahoma charges.

Congress removes ban on political activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave final congressional approval Tuesday to legislation lifting many of the restrictions on political activity imposed by law on federal employees since 1939.

A 339-85 vote sent the bill to President Clinton, who had sought repeal of major sections of the Hatch Act and is expected to quickly sign the measure into law. It would permit most of the government's 3 million workers to take part in the mechanics of partisan politics.

The Senate acted on the legislation earlier in the year, adopting a series of Republican amendments that exclude from the bill law enforcement and national-security agencies of the federal government, totaling about 85,000 workers.

Under the provisions of the bill, federal employees would be entitled to hold office in a political party, solicit political contributions for employee organizations only, distribute campaign literature and take part in a full range of political activities on their own time.

Oregon earthquake measures 5.4 — 5.7

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.(AP) — Crews cleared earthquake debris of bricks and broken glass from streets and sidewalks Tuesday, and half-eaten meals still sat on restaurant tables where diners had fled hours earlier.

Geologists warned that buildings damaged by Monday's earthquake could collapse as aftershocks rumbled through the area.

The earthquake, which struck at 8:29 p.m. Monday, was upgraded Tuesday from 5.4 to 5.7 on the Richter scale by the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif. It was followed within three hours by aftershocks measuring 5.5 and 4.8 on the scale.

The earthquake was felt more than 200 miles to the north, in Salem, and more than 100 miles to the south, in Redding, Calif. No significant damage was reported in Northern California.

Bosnian president reports progress

SARAJEVO (AP) — Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic reported progress Tuesday on a key issue blocking a peace agreement: his demand for giving a Muslim mini-state secure access to the sea.

Izetbegovic commented after returning to Sarajevo from a summit of leaders of the country's three warring factions on a British warship in the Adriatic Sea. His remarks also signaled some movement on another issue — the division of eastern Bosnia.

Navy ends prosecution in Tailhook scandal

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two years after dozens of drunken military aviators forced women down gauntlets at a Las Vegas convention, pinching and fondling them and ripping some of their clothing, no one has gone on trial.

In a surprise turnaround Monday, the Navy dropped its prosecution of the the first naval officer scheduled to go to trial, raising doubts about the strength of four other pending courts-martial in the sexual-harassment scandal.

Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason, the senior officer deciding who gets prosecuted for misconduct at the 1991 Tailhook Association naval aviators' convention, withdrew the single charge of conduct unbecoming an officer against Lt. Cole V. Cowden, based on a review of the case.

Shuttle crew prepares for Hubble mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts headed for the first shuttle landing in the Florida darkness today after completing a dress rehearsal for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission.

Mission Control awakened the five-astronaut crew late Monday to the Beach Boys' "Surfin' Safari" in honor of astronaut and surfing buff James Newman and Discovery's planned return to Kennedy Space Center before daybreak.

The astronauts achieved all their goals on the nine-day mission: the release of an experimental communications satellite; the release and capture six days later of an orbiting ultraviolet telescope; and a seven-hour spacewalk that helped NASA prepare for the Hubble mission.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

At 6:40 a.m., a trash truck was reported on fire by the football offices. The Manhattan Fire Department responded.

At 9:14 a.m., Becky Lind, of the Union food service, reported suspicious activity by a male subject. The subject was trying to cash in miscellaneous change.

At 9:36 a.m., Brendon J. Boone, 1841 Platt St., reported his ID stolen from a window ledge on Sept. 19.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

At 10:01 a.m., Marlin L. Porter, 1608 Colorado St., and Jewel Ann Metcalfe, 413 Kearney St., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at 2300 Anderson Ave.

At 10:17 a.m., Samuel Johnson, Ogden, filed a battery report.

At 11:47 a.m., Travis Harder, 1830 Elaine Drive, reported stereo equipment stolen from vehicle. Loss was $1,274.

At 12:22 p.m., Cheryl Phittipi, First Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave., filed a forgery report. Loss was $261.21.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Conversation English program needs volunteers to help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani in the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.

■ Intramural Entry deadline for wrestling is 5 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Recreational Services office.

■ Manhattan NOW will meet to plan a protest for the Pat Robertson Landon Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry. This meeting is open to the public, and individuals are encouraged to attend.

■ Student Ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office at 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. They are due Oct. 1.

■ KSU Bloodmobile sign-up sheets will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Recreational Complex and from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the dining centers, today.

■ Donation barrels for the K-State Friends of the Libraries Booksale are at Dillons West, Claflin Books and the lobby of Farrell Library. The sale will take place in Farrell from Oct. 3-6.

■ Pre-physical-therapy students applying to KU Medical Center this year should call (913)-588-6799 immediately, identify themselves as K-State students and request an application packet. The due date is Dec. 1.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Union Station.

■ The Doretta S. Hoffman scholarship application deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 5. The applications are available at the reception desk in Justin Hall.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Deutschtisch will meet at 8 p.m. in the Espresso Royale Caffe.

■ Sigma Lambda Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will sponsor a program called "What to Do With Your Degree" at 7 p.m. in Justin 150.

■ Computing and Network Services will have an introduction lecture on how to use the WordPerfect software program at 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 042.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	88/71	clear	Los Angeles	76/65	cloudy
Chicago	63/57	cloudy	Miami	88/82	cloudy
Dallas	95/72	cloudy	New York	62/52	cloudy
			Seattle	65/43	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Partly sunny with a chance of storms. High around 80. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 55.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy and cooler. High around 65.

EXTENDED

Friday, a chance for showers. Highs in the 70s, lows in low 50s.

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below. Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times. The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for further location details.

CAMPUS

Black Pan-Hel helps freshmen

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Members of K-State's black sororities and fraternities are doing their part to educate and retain minority students through a variety of programs and community service projects.

Shanta Bailey, senior in psychology and member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said the Black Pan-Hellenic Council, which oversees the activities of the eight historically black sororities and fraternities, has implemented a Peer Mentor program to help minority students to adjust to college life.

The program's goals are to retain minority freshmen by offering tutorial assistance, budgeting advice and information about general rules at K-State, she said.

"If they have problems, they'll know who to talk to. If they have financial aid, they'll know where to go," Bailey said. "We want to make sure they know there's someone out there that cares about them here at K-State."

K-State's black fraternities are Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi. The sororities are Sigma Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta.

With the formation of Sigma Gamma Rho in 1991, the Black Pan-Hellenic Council was able to join the national chapter in 1992.

Shirlyn Henry Brown, coordinator of the Black Pan-Hellenic Council, said the goals of the council are to educate and uplift the African American race and to enhance and enlighten the campus and the surrounding communities.

"Their primary focus is to encourage high scholastic achievement," Brown said.

She said the organizations are considered honoraries because students must have attended an institution for a certain period of time and have earned a certain grade point average.

The organizations also provide a safe social environment, Brown said, but that is not their primary focus.

The Black Pan-Hellenic council works toward its goals largely through campus projects and community service.

Brown said the council is sponsoring the African American Male Symposium Oct. 2 in conjunction with the Black Student Union. The guest speaker will be Eric Abercrumbie from the Black Male Think Tank.

There will also be a panel discussion Oct. 6 during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week between the historically black and white sororities and fraternities called "Open Forum for Greek Relations: Improving Relations for Greeks of the Future," Bailey said.

Each fraternity and sorority also has its own community service projects, Brown said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha participates in a mentor program at Woodrow Wilson School, and Alpha Phi Alpha is involved in a similar program at Manhattan Middle School, Brown said.

Jayson Strickland, member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said his fraternity was looking for an on-going and constant community-service project, and with the help of Upward Bound, they set up the mentor program in the middle school last spring.

They meet once a week with a selected group of minority men and focus on helping them with life skills, survival skills, self-esteem and cultural awareness, Strickland said.

"We really got to know the kids personally," Strickland said. "At first, they didn't know where we were coming from."

He said the program has been a success so far. "I've seen grades go

■ See WORK Page 12



Last exit left

Roberta Johnson, secretary in research and sponsored programs, exits at the bottom of the wrap-around staircase in Fairchild Hall earlier this week. Johnson left her office to run various office errands.

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

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The KSU Racquetball Club and Recreational Services have joined forces to offer a free racquetball clinic for students, faculty, and staff.

(Men only) September 25 9 a.m.- Noon
(Women only) October 2 9 a.m. - Noon

At the Recreation Complex (downstairs courts)
For more information see the Information Board at the Recreation Complex.

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Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the Walt Disney World SPRING '94 College Program.

WHEN: Wednesday, Sept. 29 7:00 pm
WHERE: Justin Hall #109



Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Spring '94 College Program. Interviews will be held on Thursday, September 30. All majors are encouraged to attend.

For more information
Contact: Career & Employment Services
Phone: 532-6506

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You are Invited to Participate in Family Weekend, October 22-24

K-State Honorary Family

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You can nominate your family as the K-State "Honorary Family," to receive an award at the K-State/Colorado home football game on October 23.

Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 1. Contact the Adult Student Services Office at 532-6434 or 201 Holton Hall for an application.

Adult Student Services
Division of Continuing Education

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OPINION

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Still going and going ... the Tailhook scandal

Most parties involving alcohol tend to get a little crazy, but parties where things like the Tailhook sexual-harassment scandal occured are an example of what is not supposed to happen.

Tailhook was a naval aviator's convention in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1991. Dozens of women were forced to walk a "gauntlet" down a hallway.

They were fondled, stripped and otherwise assaulted by possibly hundreds of naval officers and seamen.

The Navy has attempted in the past to keep anything dealing with Tailhook as quiet as possible, probably hoping it would just go away.

The best way for it to go away is for the Navy to take the officers to trial and get the whole dirty thing over with.

It has been more than two years since the Tailhook convention/fiasco happened, and not one single officer has gone to trial.

Monday, the Navy dropped its court-martial proceedings for misconduct of the first naval officer set to go to trial, Lt. Cole V. Cowden.

About 50 officers received administrative "punishment."

Two Navy commanders and two lieutenants are set to go to trial.

Of 140 Navy and Marine Corps officers suggested for discipline in the Pentagon's investigation of Tailhook, more than half had no action taken against them.

Lt. Cowden will receive a delayed promotion and can return to flying.

He was cleared because a military judge concluded a legal adviser showed bias against him, apparently because Cowden refused to accept administrative punishment and demanded a jury trial.

Investigators have said the drinking has clouded memories of many people at Tailhook, and the long period of time between the actual incidents and questioning hasn't helped.

Let's hope the Navy doesn't find loopholes for the remaining officers to slip through or decide to make an example of one of them when they should deal with them all.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair-play and the best interests of Kansas State University. We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them. If you think that we've failed to meet these standards, please inform us. Direct your concerns to the address listed in the letter policy. Thank you for your support.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

MARLETT'S WORLD



Educating, preparing one's self is just the beginning



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

Men wonder why we women never go to the bathroom alone.

It's a minor thing really, a point that has been joked about and exaggerated by both sexes. A tradition of sorts, a ritual for some.

Some male friends of mine actually asked me what was so special about our bathrooms that we always had to go in a group.

Did they have secret rooms in the back where we were served champagne and given back rubs by half-naked male masseurs? Did they have a television in there?

Funny. But this is a clue to something much larger. It is a clue as to the way women are raised in this society.

We women have been fostered since infancy to believe that there is nowhere where we are safe alone. In our own homes, in our cars, at work — anyplace could be the place where we could lose our privacy, our dignity or our lives.

Defense classes are full of women preparing themselves for the inevitability of being betrayed. We have been raised to go nowhere alone and never, never in the dark.

We have been taught to see a rapist in every stranger and especially that clean-cut guy who seemed so nice when he took us to the movies. We have to be careful not to dress a certain way or walk a certain way and always, always to be aware.

Sounds like I'm paranoid? Sounds like I am exaggerating? According to information presented by the Women's Resource Center, one in four college women will be raped.

Eighty percent of the victims know their assailants. Fifty percent of college men surveyed said if they knew they wouldn't get caught, they would rape a woman.

Two of five of my close female friends have been sexually assaulted, and I don't know how many were threatened or attempted.

With these figures, I reserve the right to sound paranoid. And I reserve the right to be angry.

"It sucks having to be afraid of half the human species," a female friend said to me, and I agree.

So, what's to be done to alleviate the problem? There are always options. If you live in a residence hall, sign up to be an escort at your front desk.

Most halls will take men and teams of two women. Never let a friend drive drunk, and never let a friend go in unfamiliar territory alone. Be aware of potentially dangerous situations.

If you are a woman, be careful. We must be wise to the ways of our own protection.

Take a defense class. Don't walk alone in the dark and don't let your guard down. Better to be a little paranoid than to be raped. And never say to yourself, "It couldn't happen to me."

Hospitals are full of women who believed that.

For men, it isn't just realizing that "no" means "NO."

It is taking a good look at your own sexual ethics and realizing what your limitations are.

Place limitations upon your own sexual behavior. If you feel as if you do not know or understand what your role as a man is, beyond the sexual, talk to someone at Lafene.

Ask around for groups that may explore that issue, and don't ever tell yourself that you wouldn't take advantage of a woman if the situation presented itself.

The jails are full of men who believed that.

Let us go to the bathroom in pairs, and leave us alone.

They don't serve champagne, by the way. It's plain white wine.

READERS WRITE

▶ **THE REAL DEAL**

Chairperson sets the record straight after Collegian went astray

Editor,

First, I would like to thank the Collegian for enlightening students and UAB organizations about the new campus events policy that is currently in the works.

However, your article contained several false or misleading statements that I felt needed to be corrected:

1. The headline states "New policy applies to parties." The policy being developed will apply to more than parties; its scope will include all events of a social nature.

2. Your article states, "A policy calling for mandatory security at certain events sponsored by K-State Organizations is in the making." The policy that is currently being written is to ensure successful and safe events on the K-State campus.

3. Your article repeatedly refers to the "security council." No security council exists. It is possible that a committee of various campus departments including facilities, campus police and the K-State Union will be established to evaluate requests to use campus buildings and grounds.

Most important is the fact that this policy is still being worked on and is not in effect yet.

Your article gives the impression that the guidelines that are outlined in your article are already policy. This is very untrue.

The committee established to write this policy has just begun to meet.

After they write the policy, it must be approved by both the University Activities Board and President Wefald.

If anyone has questions regarding the "campus events policy," they can call the Office of Student Activities and Services at 532-6541.

Amy Smith
senior/political science
University Activities Board
Chairperson
member of campus events
policy committee

▶ **FEMINISM**

There's nothing like a man who knows a woman's true place

Editor,

John Hart, thank you very much for providing the definition of "womanhood" for us females in the Sept. 20 Collegian.

For 22 years I have been confused when, as a woman, I have been "aggressive" or "achievement-orientated." I could never figure out why I thought "in terms of justice and solutions." Now I know that, being a woman, I should just stick to "nurturing" and thinking "in terms of relationships and feelings."

In your column this week, you alluded to equality as a function of worth. I am sure that you, as well as I, know how much "worth" businesses and other employers give to nurturing and feeling and being a good romantic partner.

In an age when men and women must earn money to support themselves, as well as a family, these "woman generalizations" that you believe in do not bring home the bacon.

Wise up, John. Both sexes need both sets of characteristics to survive.

At this time, if you are thinking that I have misread you, please remember: If it looks like, walks like and quacks like a duck, it must be a duck!

Vickie Choltz
senior/political science

FAMILY

Men break with tradition, study fatherhood, sex roles

TRISHA BENNINGA
Collegian

Family Relations and Sex Roles is a class that has grown in popularity among students at K-State in the past few years.

The number of men enrolling has also increased.

L. Jesse Peterson, graduate teaching assistant in human development and family studies, is teaching one of the five sections of the course offered this semester.

There has been a definite increase in the number of students enrolling in the past three or four years, Peterson said.

Betsy Bergen, associate professor in human development and family studies, said the class usually fills up quickly.

An average of 200 students enrolls in the class each semester, she said. And there has been an increase in male students taking the class recently.

"It's not 50-50 gender split yet, but it's more like about a third males and two-thirds females," Bergen said.

At the undergraduate level, women outnumber the men, but there are more men on the graduate faculty than women, she said.

Bergen said she has a couple of theories as to why more men are becoming interested in classes with a focus on marriage and relationships.

"I think men are realizing that the old stereotype of what it is to be a male is no longer as satisfactory to them, and so they are also interested in relationships and understanding other people," Bergen said.

Some men also take the class because of outside pressures.

"I know some take it because their girlfriends talk them into it after they've taken it. Some of them tell me that," she said.

Peterson said he thinks more men are becoming interested in the class because there is a general move away from traditional roles, and men want to be more flexible.

"Males aren't necessarily the person who just plays with the children once and a while, rough and tumble, and don't communicate with their spouses," he said. "They actually want to communicate more, they actually want to learn more about how to function well as a father. It's kind of the whole idea of moving more to middle ground in what is called androgyny, which is maleness and femaleness coming together, both traits."

Travis Griffin, senior in agriculture business, said he took the class because it was something different than the classes he usually takes, and a friend recommended it to him.

"I thought it was kind of interesting for a change of pace," he said. "I felt real out of place that first day. I didn't realize it was going to be like that. I sat down that first day, and there were only like three guys besides me in there. That's probably the one time I felt like a minority."

The small percentage of men in the class would not have deterred him from enrolling, he said.

Griffin, who is in Peterson's class, said having a male teacher has made him more comfortable at times.

The class was not quite what he expected, Griffin said. He said he thought the class would focus on the family unit and was surprised when the class began discussing different types of relationships. However, he said he can see how students can relate the topics to their relationships and how he can benefit.

"I can see where it is going to help me. If nothing else, just the basic knowledge and maybe realizing how different men and women are compared to each other," he said.

Griffin's roommate, Chris Burton, senior in animal science, is also in Peterson's class. Griffin said he decided to take the class last semester and Burton decided to take it with him because it fit his schedule.

Burton said the class was something he had never had before and wanted to see what it was about. Now that he is in the class, he said he thinks he will have a better understanding of the differences between what men and women think.

"I might learn how to have a better relationship and to learn things people can do to make things better," he said.

In general; Peterson said many of his students when asked on the first day why they were taking the course, gave such responses as wanting to strengthen their relationships or marriages.

"A lot of people are doing it to build relationships and prepare for marriage," he said.

Bergen said one reason why many students take the class is to be sure of their relationship before making a lifetime commitment and they want to learn how to have a better marriage. She said only about five percent of the undergraduates who enroll are married.

She said the optimal approach would be for couples to take the class together, but it doesn't occur very often. This may be because many students haven't coupled off yet, she said.

She also credits a change in attitude of society in general for classes of this type gaining popularity.

"In the '80s we talked about it being the 'me generation,' but in the 1990s it is becoming the 'we' and the 'us', and people are realizing that just to be individual and think only of themselves is not the key to happiness. I think some of that may be rubbing off on students, that 'hey, there's more to life than just me.'"

CAMPUS

Mentors ease college transition

Faculty support minority students in semester course

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

Surviving the freshman year of college is difficult for many K-State students. The multicultural freshman seminar course is designed to serve as a support program and a learning resource for these students.

The course was established by the Academic Assistance Center on a trial basis last year as a means to help minority students adjust to K-State, Judy Lynch, associate director of AAC, said.

"There is a lot of interest in helping minority students be a success at K-State," Lynch said. "This makes the campus seem less hostile and makes students feel like they have a place on campus."

The AAC is located in Holton Hall.

Sixty students are participating in the semester-long course.

The class involves three components.

First, speakers from various ethnic groups on campus and from the community are invited to share their experiences with the class.

Second, each student is assigned a faculty mentor who volunteers to be a friend and adviser to the student.

"This is someone they can connect with on the faculty," Lynch said. "It teaches them not to be afraid of the faculty."

Students and their faculty mentor may attend lectures, go to lunch or talk about classes, Lynch said.

Karren Baird-Olson, assistant professor of sociology and American ethnic studies, said she became a faculty mentor to provide support for the students and to serve as a resource to them.

"I realized how important it was for you to have someone there if you weren't familiar with the University," she said. "We all need support and someone to be there."

The program benefits the students as well as their mentors, Baird-Olson said.

"I love to see people succeed in life, and if in some little, small way I can contribute to their making it — that feels good," she said.

The final component of the class,

■ See STUDENTS Page 8

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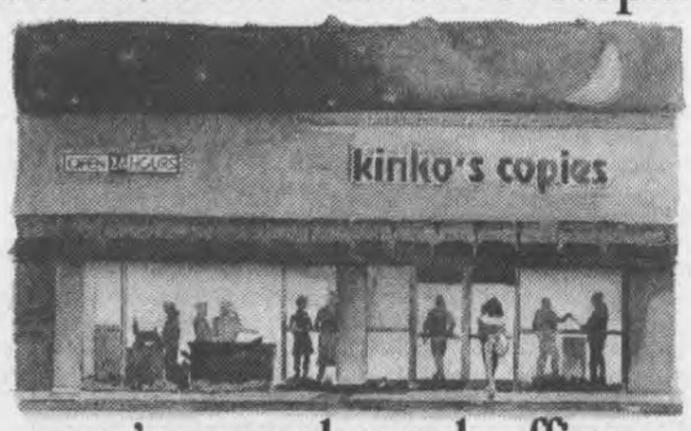
Free Money
The Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) was approved on May 19, 1988 by the Kansas Board of Regents. This fund will generate about $220,000 for allocation this fall. Approximately 1% of student tuition monies are returned to the University for:
1) Academic scholarships and fellowships for both graduate and undergraduate students.
2) Need-based grants, including assistance in the areas of special expenses or for groups of students who have been historically under-represented in higher education.
3) Salaries or grants for students participating in public and community service programs.
4) Salaries for students employed in campus student services.
Applications are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services by 5 p.m., Oct. 1, 1993. Applications received after this time will not be considered, irregardless of delays caused by campus mail or the U.S. Postal Service.
Please direct any questions concerning the EOF or the application process to the EOF committee Chairperson David Frese at 532-6541.

International Study Tours
During Winter Intersession

Australia and New Zealand
GENAG 505: Comparative Agriculture in Australia and New Zealand. A travel-study program to acquaint students with the agriculture of Australia and New Zealand and how it differs from the Midwest-Great Plains relative to climate, crops, soils, livestock practices, marketing, and cultural attitudes toward agriculture. 3 undergraduate credits.
The tour will include stops in Sydney and Brisbane, Australia and stops on both the north and south islands of New Zealand. Visits to agricultural research stations and overnight farm stays are also included. Associate Professor Michel D. Ransom, 532-7203. December 26, 1993-January 14, 1994. $200 deposit due October 1; balance of $2,900 due November 1; tuition of $216 due to Continuing Education on December 7.

Russia
HIST 563: Moscow and St. Petersburg in Russian History. This study tour will provide a context for those events that shaped Russia in Moscow and St. Petersburg under the Romanov dynasty during the "Imperial" period 1721-1917. Included in this tour will be the historic buildings in the Kremlin, and fabulous Tsarist treasures, including the renowned Faberge eggs. Red Square, St. Basil's, and Novodevichii Monastery will also be visited.
Students will visit the Hermitage Museum, located in the Winter Palace, former residence of the Tsars. Students will see the Peter-Paul fortress and the Peter-Paul Cathedral where the Tsars are buried. Students will also visit the Alexander Nevsky Monastery, one of the most important in Russia. 3 undergraduate or graduate credits. Associate Professor John C. K. Daly, 532-6730. Tour dates: January 3-10, 1994. Orientation meetings in December on campus. Interested students should apply immediately for an American passport. Deposit of $250 due October 31; balance of $625 and visa application due November 15; tuition of $216 undergraduate or $285 graduate credit due to Continuing Education on December 7, 1993.

England
ENGL 150: English Studies Abroad. Students will see the most important literary, historic, and cultural sites in and around London, Oxford, Bath, and Stratford. We will attend at least six plays and tour backstage at a couple of theater complexes. Former K-State students now enrolled at Oxford University as Rhodes Scholars will show us around their colleges. We'll visit Keats' house, walk through Trafalgar Square on New Year' Eve, and see the haunted houses of Bath in the company of a spiritualist, besides taking in all the standard must-sees—the Tower, Buckingham Palace's guard changing, Westminster Abbey, and more. 2 undergraduate credits. Instructors Gary Clift and Ben Nyberg, 532-6716. There are two orientation meetings in November on campus. Tour dates: December 26, 1993-January 9, 1994. Deposit of $200 is due on October 15: balance of $978 is due on November 9; purchase airline ticket of $602 by November 16; tuition of $144 due to Continuing Education on December 7, 1993.
IDH 782: Decorative Arts and Architecture/Apparel Design and Marketing in England. A study tour to acquaint students with the rich artistic and cultural locations that make London and England one of the world's great centers of art, design, and history. Trips are scheduled to the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert, the Tate, and the National Galleries. Apparel students will visit the major costume and textile museums in London and Bath. Interior design students will view and study concentrated areas of design and furniture collections in museums and interiors in London, Bath and targeted visits outside of London. We will also visit Stratford-on-Avon, Stonehenge, Bath and Longleat House and attend six plays. 2 undergraduate or graduate credits. Instructors Artyce Hedrick and Ludwig Vallasi, 532-6993. Tour dates: December 26, 1993-January 9, 1994. Deposit of $200 due on October 15; balance of $997 due on November 9; purchase airline ticket of $602 by November 16; tuition of $144 undergraduate or $190 graduate credit due to Continuing Education on December 7, 1993.
Division of Continuing Education
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SPORTS

Cats opens Big 8 action at Colorado

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

When the volleyball team steps onto the court tonight at the Coors Event Center, it will be trying to break its 10-match losing streak against Colorado.

"I now believe that our athletic talent is comparable," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "We're not as far away from winning as most people think."

The Wildcats are coming off of a successful weekend, as they won their first tournament since 1988 in the Wildcat Invitational. The last tournament win was at Northern Illinois.

"The kids are feeling really confident right now," Hagemeyer said. "They are dealing with challenges positively, instead of negatively. I hope we are able to duplicate that this weekend."

In the Wildcat Invitational, Angie McKee, Stephanie Liester and Chi Dau were selected to the all-tournament team. This marked the third straight tournament that Liester had been selected, and the second straight for McKee. Last week, McKee was also selected the K-State Athlete of the Week.

"Angie is playing the best volleyball that she has ever played," Hagemeyer said. "She has done it with her confidence and skills. Her attitude is now more positive, and she has stuck to thinking positively."

Colorado is ranked in the top 10 in the nation, and they are the defending Big Eight Tournament Champions. They have posted a 7-1 record and a perfect 5-0 home record so far this season.

"I think that they would like to think that the altitude has something to do with their success at home, but that's not entirely true," Hagemeyer said.

"They try to play on that idea, but Colorado is just plain old good."

The Buffaloes are led this season by a nucleus of juniors. Karrie Downey leads CU with an average of 4 digs a game, and last season she was selected to all-Big Eight Tournament team.

The Buffs are also led by Nicole Vranesh, who averages 4.4 kills per game, and Hagemeyer said she is very talented.

"Colorado is experienced. They established success in a short time, and they have taken volleyball to another level," Hagemeyer said.

The Cats, 4-6, left for Colorado yesterday morning with just three days of rest after the tournament over the weekend.

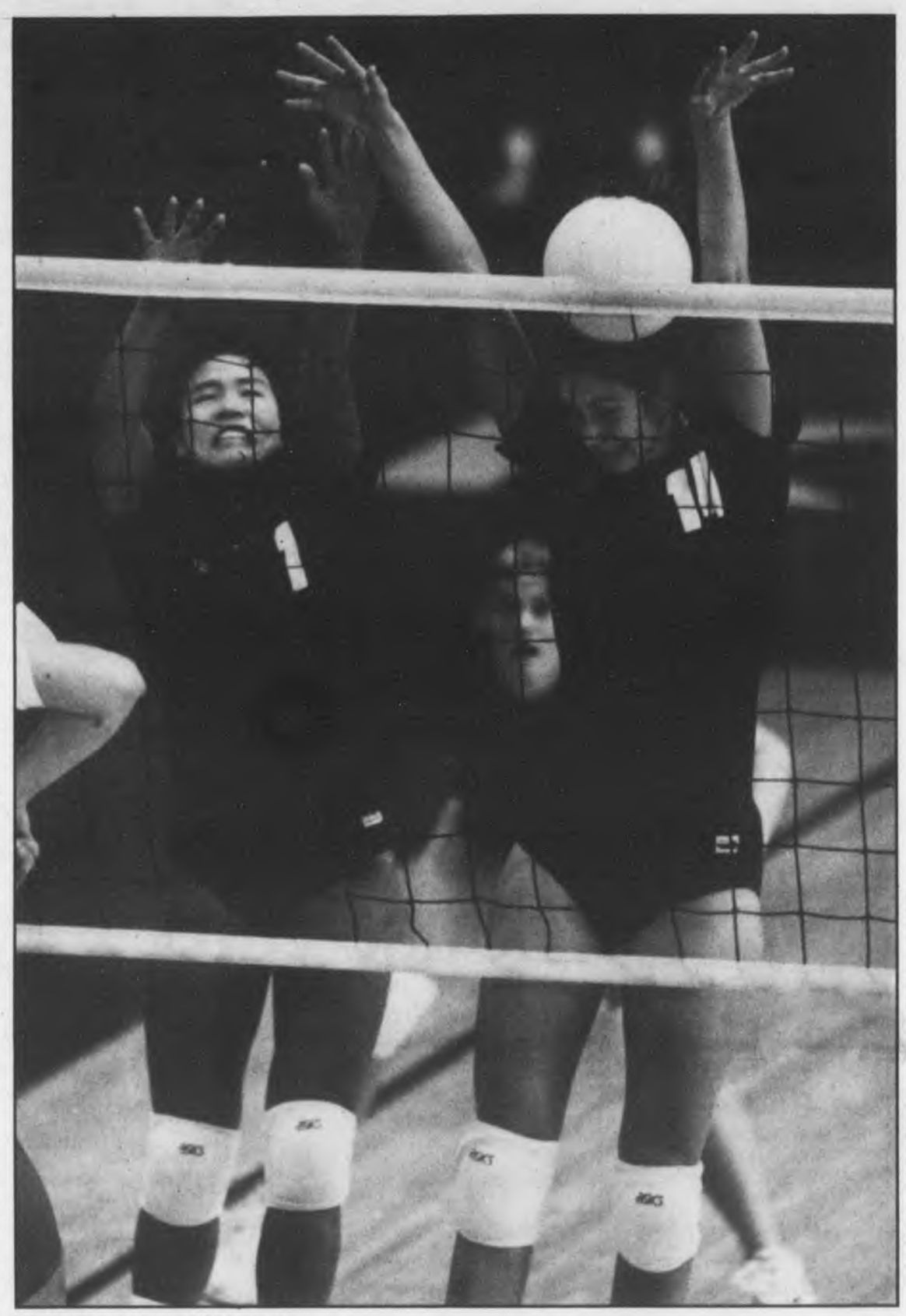
"Playing on three days' rest is not really a factor," Hagemeyer said. "It would be a factor if we were playing more than one match. I think that we are physically able to play with little rest because we are in great condition."

Another bright spot for the Cats last weekend was the play of sophomore middle blocker Jill Dugan. Dugan came off the bench and had two service aces, nine kills, seven blocks and hit .529 for the tournament.

"It was nice to see Jill back," Hagemeyer said. "At first she wasn't comfortable with changing positions, but she's past that now, and she wanted to show that she still could play in the middle."

Hagemeyer said the challenge of playing the defending Big Eight champions in the first conference match would benefit the team.

"Playing them first will help us gain experience," Hagemeyer said. "It will definitely benefit us, and it will be a good test."



Sophomore setter Chi Dau and senior middle blocker Angie McKee attempt to block a spike during a volleyball match against Oral Roberts University last weekend during the Wildcat/Best Western Continental Inn Invitational. K-State will take on the defending Big Eight Tournament champion Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder today.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

BIG 8 OPENER IN COLORADO

K-State volleyball team will open Big Eight Conference play against the Colorado Buffaloes Wednesday, Sept. 22.

- Colorado is the defending Big Eight Tournament champion.
- K-State, 4-6, is coming off its first tournament title under coach Patti Hagemeyer at the Wildcat/Continental Inn Best Western Invitational this past weekend.
- K-State won the first three meetings with Colorado, but the Buffaloes have won the past 10.
- Last season K-State took a game from the eventual Big Eight Tournament champions in the Cats' final match of the season.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

COLUMN

Brett's yearly debate with retirement should end

"An open letter to Number 5"

To Mr. George Brett:

Again the time has come — your now-yearly debate as to whether or not you'll suit up again for the Royals, look elsewhere, or call it quits.

Can I be honest? It's time to look toward the front-office job you've been assured of with Kansas City.



TROY COVERDALE

I don't argue that when the Royals were just getting their feet on the ground and trying to become an established team, it was your spirit and fire that helped lead them to that level and beyond.

And you've provided some of the most exciting moments in Kansas City Royals history: the "pine tar" home run at Yankees Stadium, your run at the elusive .400 mark in 1980, three batting titles and much more.

When you had hemorrhoids during the 1980 playoffs, an entire region of fans felt your pain — sort of.

But, at age 40, you aren't the same active, never-say-die, always-hustling player you were in the earlier days of your career.

In fact, after the 1985 World Series, and discounting the 1991 batting crown you won, you haven't been the same George Brett that Kansas City fans know and love.

The batting average has been under .300; the home run totals have dwindled, and you've gone from every day at third base to first base to occasional designated hitter. You've spent more and more time on the disabled list.

You got married, had a kid, and have actually had to start thinking about the future off the field.

I can understand why you want to play another year — the game has been your life for so long. It's never easy to give up your first love.

But think of everything that could happen if you play another year. You could spend more time on the DL, come back, and get injured almost immediately. Witness Nolan Ryan's ill-fated final year of 1993, four times on the DL and no effectiveness. Do you want to be remembered for a bad last season, or a relatively good one?

You could be benched in favor of a younger player. The Royals have to be looking to the future to replace you anyway. What's stopping them from just letting you sit to give someone a chance to prove that they're the heir apparent?

You could have a lousy year statistically. Not just batting .260, but maybe .220 with a couple of homers, not exactly the way a player known for hitting-prowess wants to exit the game.

If you quit after this season, you don't blemish your records any, and the totals on your plaque at Cooperstown will look that much better. You go out as a member of some of the most exclusive offensive clubs in baseball history. You go out with a world-championship ring.

What else could you want?

I and countless other Royals fans await your decision.

FOOTBALL

Miller joins K-State football team after remembering original recruiter

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Matt Miller decided he had enough of Texas A&M after two days of practice this year.

When he thought about where to go to finish his collegiate career, he remembered a coach who was recruiting him when he was just a sophomore at Shawnee Mission South High School in Overland Park.

That coach was then Iowa offensive coordinator Bill Snyder.

Five years later, Miller has finally become a player for Snyder — only it's for the K-State football program.

Miller, a 6-foot-2-inch, 195-pound quarterback, said the reason he left was because he knew he wouldn't make any progress in the Aggies' program.

"The starting quarterback was the same age as me, and I knew I would not start," said Miller, who will have two years of eligibility left at K-State after sitting out this year. "I thought I played well, but things weren't going my way. It was an extremely hard decision to leave. I loved Texas A&M, but I felt I wasn't getting a fair shake."

Miller had only played in two games at Texas A&M as a red-shirted freshman against Stanford and Southern Methodist, but did not attempt a pass.

He transferred to San Diego's Mt. Carmel High School after his sophomore year at Shawnee Mission and was listed as one of the top three quarterbacks in California, according to the San Diego Union. Miller was also named the California High School Amateur Athlete of the Year in 1990 after passing for more than 2,300 yards and 15 touchdowns with only three interceptions.

At Shawnee Mission South in 1988, Snyder came knocking at his door, he said.

"I remember Iowa was recruiting me, and Snyder came to talk with me," Miller said.

When Miller contemplated transferring from Texas A&M, he said coaches recommended K-State.

"When I was talking with coaches about where to go, they kept saying how great K-State was," Miller said. "Then I remembered that Coach Snyder was at K-State.

"When I first called Coach Snyder, they said they had a scholarship waiting for me, and I decided to give it my best shot," he said.

While Miller sits out because of NCAA transfer guidelines, he said he would try work on the offensive schemes for next season.

"If I can get the offense down, I can compete next year," he said. "The offense is extremely complicated."

As he gets to the plays, he will be the quarterback on the scout team. Quarterback coach Del Miller said the transfer could be as high as second-string quarterback by next year.

"He is an upper-classman who has had some field experience," Del Miller said. "I think he's a potential back-up for Chad May. He's got good feet and a pretty good arm."

SPORTS DIGEST

▶BROWN SAYS MANAGER DID NOT PROTEST IN TIME

NEW YORK (AP) — American League president Bobby Brown, saying Boston manager Butch Hobson did not protest in time, Tuesday denied the Red Sox protest of Saturday's loss against the New York Yankees, in which a fan ran on the field in the ninth inning.

Brown, citing AL regulation 3.13, said a protest must be filed with the umpire-in-chief by the manager at the time of the dispute and before the next pitched ball.

"Inasmuch as no protest was lodged by manager Hobson with umpire-in-chief Drew Coble at the time of the incident and prior to the next pitch, and since no announcement of a protest was made over the public-address system at the time, the protest is not valid, and therefore is disallowed," Brown said.

Boston appeared to have won 3-1 when Mike Stanley flied out.

But third-base umpire Tim Welke had called time when he saw a young fan run onto the field and said it was before the pitch was delivered.

Stanley, given a second chance, singled, as did Wade Boggs. Dion James then walked, and Don Mattingly's single gave New York a 4-3 victory.

"I guess I (messed) up," Hobson said from Toronto before Tuesday night's game against the Blue Jays.

"I should have done it at the time of the play, but I really didn't think there was a reason to protest (at the time) because it was a judgment call."

Hobson expected Brown to uphold the protest.

"I don't think we ever had a chance, even if it was done at the time of the play," he said.

▶STULCE FACES LIFE BAN AFTER FAILIING DRUG TEST

LONDON (AP) — American Olympic shot put champion Mike Stulce faced a life ban Tuesday after failing a drug test at last month's World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany.

Stulce, winner of the gold medal at the Barcelona Olympics last year and the bronze in Stuttgart, tested positive for the second time in his career.

"Both the A and B samples have been confirmed positive," said Jayne Pearce, representative for the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the sport's governing body.

Pearce said Stulce would be stripped of his medal and suspended for life pending a hearing by the U.S. Federation because it was his second offense. She said it was a substance that would warrant a four-year ban if it were a first offense.

Stulce was suspended for two years after testing positive for steroids in 1990. Coming off the ban, he was the surprise winner in Barcelona, leading an American one-two finish for the first time since Mexico City in 1968.

With James Doehring taking the silver and Russian Vyacheslav Lykho the bronze, it was the first time three medals in an Olympic event had gone to athletes who had been suspended for drug use.


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Students join faculty in mentor program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

a peer mentor section, is a new addition to the program. Ten upperclass K-State students are assigned to five to six students enrolled in the class.

Peer mentors and their friends meet once a week to discuss academic concerns, personal problems and questions about University life, Dina Bennett, coordinator of the student mentor program, said.

Peer mentors must have experience working with minority students.

Being a peer mentor is not for everyone, Elsa Díaz, senior in industrial engineering and physical science and peer mentor, said.

"You have to have patience and a willingness to help others, and you should understand the learning process," Díaz said.

Garry Massengill, sophomore in computer technology and former student in the class, said the course was a positive learning experience for him.

"I learned a lot more about K-State and about what I want to major in," he said.

Massengill and his faculty mentor attended Landon lectures together, went to lunch and discussed classes and future plans.

"If I had a problem, I knew someone in a high position that could help me fix it," Massengill said.

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CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Acknowledge applause
4 Haiku writer, e.g.
8 "Skedaddle!"
12 Gorilla
13 Pay heed to
14 Information
15 Triangle portion
16 Annoyed
18 Slobber
20 Remuneration
21 "The Brady Bunch" star
24 Sire
28 Repeated
32 Swindler's prey
33 Alter the soundtrack
34 Litigious folks
36 Yen fraction
37 Wind instrument
39 Copied
41 Settles
43 Practice pugilism
44 Silencer?
46 Get to
50 Watered
55 Haggard heroine
56 Celebrity
57 How low can you go?
58 Salt
59 "Cheers" alumna
60 Leading man?
61 Build on

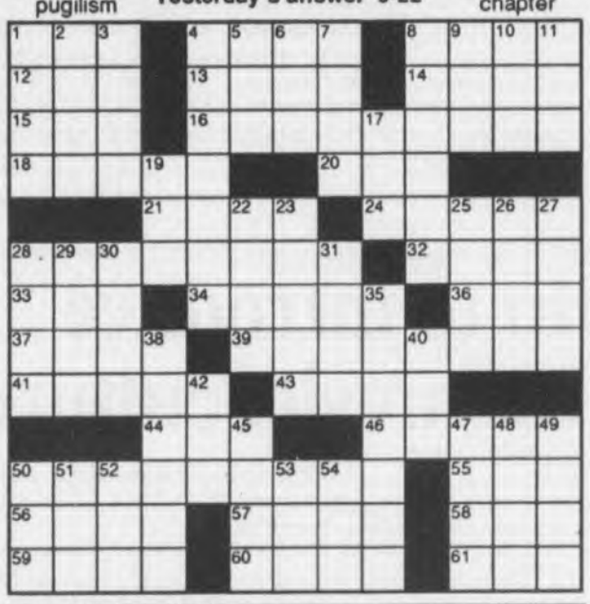
DOWN
1 Unable to part?
2 Ph. keypad abbr.
3 "Off —, into the..."

Solution time: 28 mins.

4 Verne's Fogg
5 "— the ramparts..."
6 Corn holder
7 Vacation
8 Was persuasive
9 Stolen
10 Mined find
11 Unmatched
17 Bill
19 Hockey legend Bobby
22 Needle case
23 Considers
25 Rush of wind
26 Duel tool
27 Minister
28 Pedestal occupant
29 Band instrument
30 Black, to Blake
31 Plumber's target
35 Ingenue's goal
38 Rickrack
40 "Stay as Sweet as You —"
42 Succumb to gravity
45 Mediterranean seaport
47 Nick's pooch
48 N'Djamena's country
49 Buffalo bunch
50 Under the weather
51 S.A. resort city
52 Director Howard
53 Cartoonist Key
54 History chapter

P	O	O	R		W	A	I	N		L	A	P
A	F	R	O		A	R	N	O		A	P	E
C	A	R	Y	G	R	A	N	T		N	I	K
			A	I	N	T		H	E	D	G	E
B	A	I	L	S			Z	I	N	G		
E	L	M	S		S	P	A	N	D	R	E	L
A	I	M		S	L	A	N	G		A	R	A
D	A	I	N	T	I	L	Y		G	N	A	T
		G	R	I	M			L	O	T	T	E
K	O	R	A	N		R	A	I	D			
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N	I	N		E	A	S	T		I	D	L	E
T	O	T		R	E	P	S		N	E	E	R

Yesterday's answer 9-22



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9-22 CRYPTOQUIP

W C S T U C H , E W A D T Y E Y J K W G G W C U D A T W D A W V K I W S X I Y Y X , " S C K C G H G Y J ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN SCIENTIFIC COURT CASE, FAMOUS ASTRONOMER WAS THE STATE'S STAR WITNESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



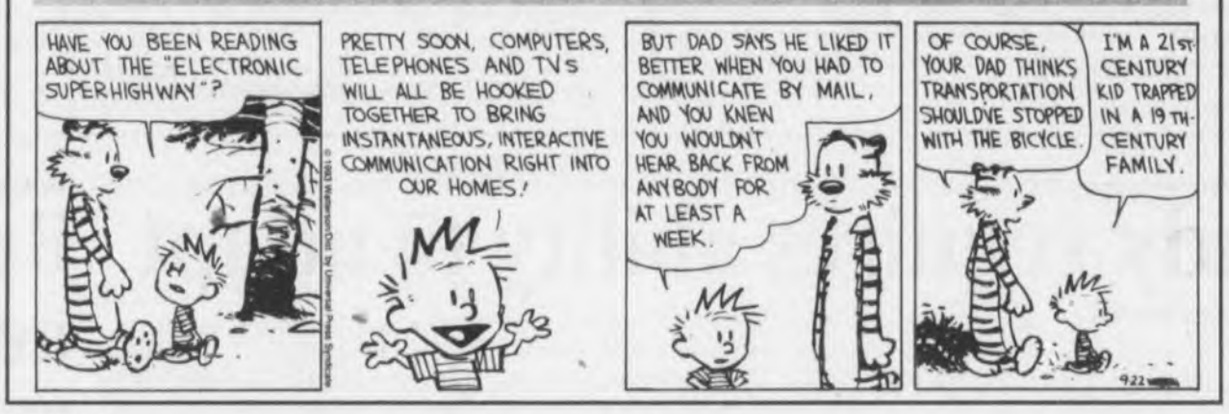
PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Send a box of condoms to your favorite nun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get a haircut and get a real job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pretend like you're the Easter bunny hopping around town while stuffing eggs into your pouch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be a rebel and get a nipple ring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cluck like a chicken at each squirrel you see today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tonight's the night you prove yourself to that special someone. Don't forget to wear a cap.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wink at one of your professors, then lick your lips.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Birds do it; bees do it. Try something new with an old friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If beauty is only skin deep, don't be afraid to wear a mask for tonight's date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Order a dozen pizzas for your favorite GTA.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be nice to the little people; don't forget your roots.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pick your nose in front of Lafene Health Center today. Then go inside and say you have a green wart growing on your finger.

REVIEW

Baby highlights 'Undercover Blues'

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

W.C. Fields once said, "Never work with children or animals," but in the Herbert Ross film "Undercover Blues," a child makes a nice addition to this corny adventure film.

"Undercover Blues" stars Kathleen Turner and Dennis Quaid as Jane and Jefferson Blue, a couple on vacation with their baby in New Orleans.

Turner and Quaid are not just run-of-the-mill parents trying to get away from it all for a little rest and relaxation. There is a catch to this scenario. They are federal agents who have taken maternity leave to raise their daughter, Jane Louise, in a "normal" environment. However, an unfortunate opportunity arises, and they find themselves again involved in espionage.

The Blues are trying to stop the Czechoslovakian terrorist Paulina Novachek, played by Fiona Shaw, from removing highly secretive weaponry from the country.

Turner is always a pleasure to watch, even when she appears as a hag undercover. She also adds a sultry edge to Jane Blue's maternal instincts.

Quaid's Jefferson Blue has a light-hearted sense of humor and gives the audience some good laughs. He is quite creative with a baby stroller.

Shaw's interpretation of Novachek, however, is a disappointing caricature. She should stick to Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" and forget Hollywood.

The film's highlights include scenes with Jane Louise Blue, played by child actor Michelle Schuelke. She's cute, huggable and hard to resist when she's laughing.

"Undercover Blues" includes several different action sequences that try to please a diverse audience. Even with alligators and female mud wrestling, though, it's still not entertaining.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Advice for confused, Cassandra not amused

Dear Cassandra,

(A letter to Confused.)

I've been there and would like to extend the benefit of my experience to confused and any other confused males out there who may not have the courage to speak up.

I was 16 and at an all-male school at the time. I did seek the advice of someone older and wiser.

He pointed out that it really is not unusual to have some such feelings toward someone of the same sex, especially at a relatively young age when you are still trying to come to terms with your sexuality.

The sight of firm young flesh can be a turn on, period. Your feelings do not make you odd or homosexual. What you do about them is what is important.

I'm going to assume that you have previously felt attracted to women. If you continue to foster those feelings you will probably find the attraction to your roommate will subside.

We human beings have a tendency to allow our feelings to run our lives. You are doing that when you masturbate to a picture of your roommate. You are reinforcing feelings that would most likely be short-lived. Back off and see what happens.

Signed,
K.H.

Dear K.H.

So what you're saying to our friend, Confused, is that he should just concentrate, real hard on his past attractions for women and his feelings for his roommate will just go away?

That he should essentially deny everything? How convenient.

You aren't by any chance, K.H., in one of those religions that rejects homosexuality are you? Or maybe one of those religions that denies masturbation? You're not one of those are you?

In my opinion, Confused should seek counseling to explore his feelings. He shouldn't turn to denial and emotional constipation as you so politely suggest.

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EDUCATION

Regents to examine Washburn phase-in

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Kansas Board of Regents chairman John Montgomery said he supports the eventual inclusion of Washburn University into the regents system.

"We would want to be as sure as we could that Washburn would not take funds away from the other six regents institutions," Montgomery said during an annual visit to the K-State campus Tuesday.

Montgomery was accompanied by interim executive director Warren Corman. The two talked to campus officials and took a tour of campus research facilities.

Montgomery, who is a member of a sub-committee looking at the Washburn proposal for a larger public funding base, said the committee is looking at a variety of possibilities for phasing Washburn into the regents system.

A plan that would have gradually phased the Topeka-based university into the regents system over a five-year period was rejected by the regents last year.

Montgomery said he thought the plan failed because it phased out Washburn's dependency on a Topeka 17-mill tax levy.

Washburn proposed an 11.6-percent increase in state funding for 1995. This proposal does not provide for a decrease in the University's reliance on the Topeka mill levy.

Montgomery said an option in which Washburn continues to rely on the Topeka mill levy has a better chance of passing the regents.

Corman said the availability of funding was having an effect on tuition costs.

The money the regents schools have received from the state has increased at a rate of 1.2 percent, which is lower than the rate of inflation, he said.

"Our percent increase in funding has been less than any other state agency," Corman said. "We are having to self-fund the rest of the increase through increases in tuition."

The three largest regents schools, Wichita State University, K-State and the University of Kansas, will have a 9-percent increase in tuition over the next three years.

"We have quality on one side and shrinking money available on the other, and we are caught in the middle."

WARREN CORMAN
BOARD OF REGENTS
INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

"We have quality on one side and shrinking money available from the state general fund on the other, and we are caught in the middle," Corman said.

Montgomery said tuition can only be raised so far without losing students.

Three percent of that increase was offered to the board last week by the Student Advisory Council to be used for faculty salary increases.

Montgomery said the increase for faculty salaries was an admirable move on the part of the students. He said there is a possibility that future faculty salary increases might also come from the students.

On another issue, Montgomery said he supported qualified admissions to regents universities.

"I think it is the right thing to do," Montgomery said. "We do a disservice to students to admit them to a university when we know they don't have a good chance of succeeding."

Bond issue would improve schools

$2.8 million needed for facility improvement projects

LEIGH NEVANS
Collegian

A bond issue election on Oct. 5 will decide whether overcrowding in Unified School District 383 necessitates the building of two middle schools and an elementary school.

Passage of the bond will have an indirect effect on K-State students, said Tom Hawk, director of staff development and special projects for the school district.

Students pay property taxes through rent, and some are home owners. One of the advantages college students may have as voters is their knowledge about the conditions of public schools. They are highly informed voters, Hawk said.

Enrollment within USD 383 has increased 26 percent in the past decade, according to a Board of Education pamphlet about the bond issue.

The pamphlet states overcrowding exists in all district facilities, and similar growth is expected to continue.

"We are pushing this because overcrowding has existed for years. The projected increase is 2.5 percent per year based on increases in the past 10 years," David Mickey, associate superintendent of the school district, said.

According to the pamphlet, there has been an increase of 1,400 students from 1982 to 1992.

"We're in a crisis in terms of crowding. We have more students than we can handle with the facilities we have," Hawk said.

The Oct. 5 election will ask voters two questions. The first deals with the building of the three schools and fund improvements for existing buildings in the district. The second question is about building an enclosed swimming pool near the Manhattan Middle School.

The total cost for both projects is estimated at $28 million.

The proposed solution is to have a new elementary school with a maximum capacity of 492 students and two new middle schools with a capacity of 600 students each. The proposal allows each school to expand to a capacity of 900 students.

"We have a pretty good idea of what the schools will look like. Detailed plans have not been drawn out, but it's not a shot in the dark either," Hawk said.

Staff members will meet with the architects so their input can be considered, he said.

The proposal states Manhattan Middle School might be used for the high school's freshman class.

"The Poyntz site will be part of the high school. Odds are high the ninth graders could move into the middle school, but it's not a given. Advantages are strong because of required subjects and efficiency," Hawk said.

Some people are concerned about isolating the freshman class.

Hawke said freshmen will still have combined activities such as music, band, sports, and special education and honors courses.

The reason for raising the issue now is because of overcrowding. However, there are three other reasons, Hawk said.

"Under current state law, 28 percent of the principal and interest will be paid by state aid," Mickey said.

This leaves 72 percent of the cost to be paid by local property taxes. Previously taxpayers would have paid 100 percent of the cost.

Property taxes were cut by 40 mills last year with the approval of the State Finance Formula. One mill equals $1 of tax on each $1,000 of assessed property value in the district.

"It's important for voters to recognize that taxes were reduced by 40 mills," Hawk said.

If the bond is approved, the mill levy will still be about 25 mills below the 1991 level.

Another reason for voting now is the rate of interest.

"Interest rates are the lowest in 25 years," Hawk said.

A concern of the community is the possible closing of Fort Riley.

"It's highly probable Fort Riley will stay here. We don't want to organize our future on pessimism. If it did close, it won't drastically alter our crowded conditions," Hawk said.

The bond issue will also decide the fate of two proposed improvements, which include air conditioning for Manhattan High School and modifications to existing district facilities to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"The high school is the only school building in the district not air-conditioned," Mickey said.

Other improvements include updating science and computer labs, replacing intercom systems, re-roofing buildings, asbestos abatement, and plumbing and electrical improvements.

The second question on the ballot concerns construction of an enclosed swimming pool. The pool would be used for physical education classes, athletic competition and community use.

CAMPUS

Foreign study requires ability to adapt

Study abroad programs offered for many majors

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

Somewhere in Tanzania is a part of K-State, in the form of Brian Hesse, junior in political science.

Hesse is taking part in the International Student Exchange Program for study abroad.

Study abroad gives a student the opportunity to live and travel in a foreign country while receiving college credit at the same time.

Barry Michie, program officer and director of study abroad, said students can begin their search for study abroad programs in the International Programs office. Many departmental offices have information on programs as well.

"I'm going to try to make coherence out of all the study-abroad programs on campus. Coherence in terms of communication," Michie said.

"Study abroad is like a thousand points of light across campus," he said.

Michie recently took over the director position from Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages, who is on sabbatical.

Part of the reason for the many different programs is because study abroad offers programs for almost any major. However, many students who do apply have some foreign-language background because of the hard competition to study in English-speaking countries, Michie said.

Therefore, the Department of Modern Languages has information, as well as its own programs for students.

"I think it's extremely important to us. The reality is that students need more intensive study to be proficient in a foreign language. There is nothing to point them in the right direction better than to live the language with the culture right in front of them," Brad Shaw, head of modern languages, said.

Shaw said most programs require or suggest a student have at least two years of the language, but there are programs, including exotic languages, that offer language instruction on sight.

During the summer, the modern languages department offers an intensive study program for Spanish in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Reid Bork, senior in Spanish, physical science and secondary education, attended the Cuernavaca program last summer and has applied to study in Costa Rica for the spring semester.

"It's more than language. It's history, it's culture and society. It's a blast. I had the best time. I made a lot of friends in Mexico," Bork said.

Bork applied for study abroad through the University of Kansas' Grupo de Kansas program, which is open to any student in Kansas.

Although Bork has studied abroad before, he said he thinks a semester in Costa Rica will be much more difficult than the weeks he spent in Mexico.

"It's going to be hard not to be around all my friends for my entire senior year. I'll miss my girlfriend and my family a lot," he said. "I'm in a fraternity, and I'll miss seeing some of my pledge brothers graduate, and there are things that I'm involved in that I'll miss out on second semester," Bork said.

Bork may not be alone in dealing with homesickness. Problems such as homesickness may not make every student a good candidate for study abroad.

"It takes a person who is flexible, interested in finding out about other societies and has that ability to adapt," Michie said. "But they have a sense of humor about it all as well."

Study abroad also requires money, although the tuition of some study-abroad programs is only a little more than the cost at K-State.

In the ISEP program, fees are about the same because of the exchange of students from different schools.

However, transportation costs, a $25 fee for enrollment in study abroad and a fee to the International Programs office are added costs.

The International Programs office requires a fee because study abroad has no state support.

"So we have to find a way to be a self-sufficient office," Michie said.

There aren't any scholarships on campus geared directly at study abroad, but Michie said some financial aid can be used toward the program. The International Programs office also books listing scholarships for international study.

"But basically, for just the added cost of an airplane ticket, you can be studying in Malta or Tanzania," Michie said.

Once a student returns from a study-abroad program, the admissions office works with students to translate their hours and grades into something compatible with K-State's courses.

The benefits of study abroad go beyond the classroom.

"Once they do this, they find they have learned not only the language and culture, but about themselves. They really are changed from it. You see your own culture differently, from a new perspective, Shaw said.

Michie agreed.

"It can be a turning point in a person's life," said Michie, who studied abroad in Greece during college. "They come back and say they look at their own culture and life through a new set of eyes."

REVIEW

Berlin to introduce newest music, culture

MATT BECHTOLD
Collegian

It's more than a new name.

The bar Berlin, 702 N. 11 St., differs from the forerunners at its location. In the past, Boulevard's and The Spot offered mainly rock and metal.

However, Berlin offers something completely different to Manhattan.

Jef Mindrup, owner of the bar, said he wants to bring the newest music from around the world to Manhattan. He said he travels frequently in Europe and collects a variety of the newest music, which usually doesn't hit the U.S. music scene until years later.

It's impressive to see a bar bringing in new music and culture that hasn't yet been introduced to Manhattan. Everyone should really go at least once to Berlin, if only to discover what they've been missing out on for so long.

This variety of music, as well as its acceptance, is refreshing and exciting. Not enough clubs or bars in Aggieville give the opportunity to hear more than one style of music on any given night.

During time spent at Berlin, however, everything from hardcore to techno could be heard, and all the music could be danced to.

In addition, the dance floor was large and well situated for a sound system that shook the ceiling panels.

The atmosphere of Berlin was impressive in itself. The bar had a lot of physical similarities to the clubs and bars seen in Europe, but it also had a few unusual characteristics.

Some of these included a white-painted wall designated for patron graffiti, a fluorescent reincarnation of the Berlin Wall with reproductions of original graffiti taken from actual photos prior to the Wall's destruction and works of local artists and students on display on the right wall of the club.

All of these concepts fit nicely into the club's theme of freedom and self-expression.

Berlin also has a comfortable seating area that is perfect for relaxing with a drink after a bit of heavy dancing. The area has a fenced-in patio for anyone who may be hot inside or wants to talk.

The crowd that filled the club was not an intimidating or violent one. Instead, there was a sense of acceptance and welcome. This shows great promise for those who are just looking for a good time.

When Berlin first opened, patrons had to be 21 to enter. Recently the age limit has been dropped to 18.

• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •

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UPCOMING UPC EVENTS

■ Sept 27-Oct. 8
Intimate Technology Art Department Exhibit, K-State Union Gallery
■ Sept 29-Oct 3
Native American Pottery Demonstration, 10am-4pm, Sept 29 & Oct. 3 at West Stadium, Sept. 30-32, Union Courtyard
■ *This week: Movie Poster sale in the K-State Union Alcove*

UPC
Revolves Around You!



Opus 7 Band Competition
Thursday, Sept. 23
5 p.m.-11 p.m.
K-State Union Plaza
The Seventh Annual OPUS Band Competition features amateur (unsigned) bands competing for cash prizes.
(In case of rain, the competition will be moved to Union Station, ground floor of the K-State Union.)

GET AWAY WITH UPC TRIPS

■ OCTOBER IN OMAHA
October 2, 1993
Featuring the Henry Doorly Zoo & the Old Market
Sign -up now in UPC Office, 9 am-4 pm
Price: $20 for adults, $12 Children
K-State Union UPC Travel

■ CANOEING THE BIG BLUE
October 15 -17, 1993
Info meeting: Monday, Sept. 27, Union 205, 7 pm
K-State Union UPC Outdoor Recreation

Poetry Reading
October 14,1993, 9 pm
K-State Union Art Gallery
Those interested in performing should register in the UPC Office, 9 am-4 pm
K-State Union UPC Arts

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE LESSONS

SIGN UP NOW IN UPC!

CLASSES BEGIN EITHER SUNDAY, SEPT 26 OR MONDAY SEPT 27 AND CONTINUE FOR THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS IN UNION STATION SIGN UP IN THE UPC OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR K-STATE UNION. $12 A COUPLE



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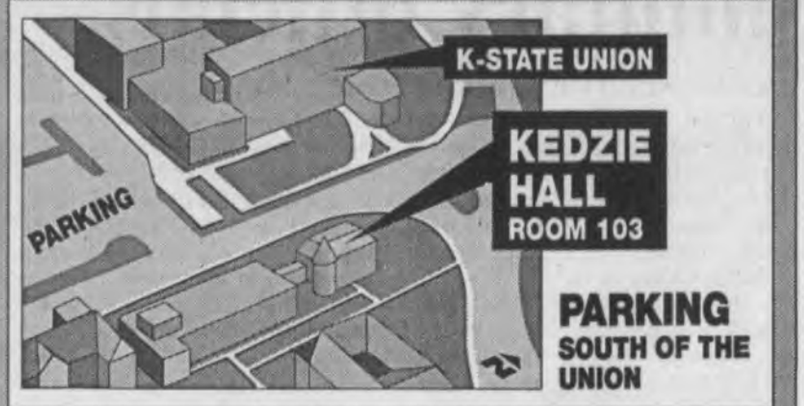
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010 Announcements

301 DART League, every Tues. Sign your team up at Auntie Mae's. Deadline Sept. 25. We pay entry fee, 539-9967.

ASTRONOMY CLUB. If interested contact Kevin Boyd, 539-7156. No telescope necessary.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

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HEY YOU!!! Did you purchase a 1992- 93 Royal Purple? Did you forget to pick it up? Stop by 103 Kedzie Hall TODAY, with your student ID. A 1993 Royal Purple can be purchased for $20 with student ID, or $25 without.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

MARY KAY products in stock, complimentary facial, will deliver to home or office, Connie Willyard 776-5886.

SCUBA CLASS. Next class starting Sept. 28. Earn college credit. Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th, 539-DIVE.

TIRED OF searching for the right type of skin care? Call for your free Mary Kay facial and let the search be over. 532-9166.

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Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND WOMEN'S watch on McCain Lane, across from Theta house. Call 539-7253 to claim.

FOUND: CLASS ring in front of Call Hall. Ring says Jennfier. Call Julie 532-2068.

FOUND: TWO- three month old yellow tiger striped male kitten, in the 500 block of N. 14th St. Very cute and lovable. To claim or adopt, call Maureen or Andra at 537-1094.

LOST LOCKET and a ring with sapphire, near Rec Center. If found return to Sira at 532-3332. Reward $100.

OLDER BLACK male cat answers to Sadhu. Bent tail, tip of left ear missing. From 520 Pierre. Reward, any information call 532-7684 work.

REALLY NICE Mechanical pencil found east of Seaton. Call 532-6934.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AKL JIMMY- Pull out your can of whoop$$$ (that's a dollar) and fill up your glass- cause tomorrow is the day full of surprises! Marcie.

D-CHI CONGRATS to Nate S. for brother of the week. Keep it up!

D-CHI CONGRATS to the lush of the week, Paul R. Give us one! -Your Bros.

D-CHI THANKS to Jeff W. for brother of the week.

DELTA CHI congrats to Chris D. for his Outstanding "C" award. Way to go bud!

K- HAPPY three years!... and many more! -L

050 Parties-n-More

EARN FREE Partylite Gifts, book a party. Call Connie- 776-5886.

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT furnished apartment at 1112 Thurston, close to KSU. $245 month. Call 539-5239.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase/ Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two and four-bedrooms for Nov. occupancy. Call us. 776-3663.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus half utilities. Water and trash paid. Sept. rent free. Call 537-3530.

NEED FEMALE, non-smoking, roommate to share four-bedroom, two bath, apartment. Call 587-0336. If no answer, please leave a message.

NEEDED: ONE or two roommates to have/ share large bedroom in three-bedroom house. Rent: $167/ $125, utilities one-third or one-fourth, water, trash paid. Call 537-5029 leave name and number.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take lease to Aug. Nice split level duplex. Own room, one-half utilities. $200 rent. Pets allowed. 776-1707.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, barn, pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinary, animal science, horticulture majors. $200/ month. 776-1205, 7- 9:30p.m. only.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Share two-bedroom trailer house. $160 plus one-half utilities. Call Todd evenings at 587-4195.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester- preferably male, $232.50 a month, water and trash paid- swimming pool, fireplace, balcony 537-2815.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female non-smoking. Own room $150/ month plus half utilities. Water, trash, cable paid. Two miles from lake. Must see. 587-4645.

STARTING OCT. 1, female roommate needed to share five-bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom, all bills paid including cable and electricity, $240. Call Heather at 539-6098 for details.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

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235 Child Care

PARENTS! ARE you interested in encouraging your child's creativity and curiosity? Is your youngster bored with school? If you are searching for an excellent and unique educational environment for your child, Oak Grove Alternative School may be the answer. We are a parent- run, nonprofit, secular school for children aged 3 to 10. We hire the best professional educators we can find to teach our children at a maximum 7:1 ratio. We use hands-on, child-directed learning. We strive to promote good self-esteem and cooperative learning. We value diversity, and welcome children of any race, color, religion, ethnic or national origin. Our hours are flexible and our tuition is reasonable. Interested? Call Maria at 537-2349, or Shawn at 494-2830.

245 Pet Services

SEVEN WEEK old, pure bred Labs for sale, both yellow and black. Call 539-0409 or 539-5247.

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room and board. No experience necessary. Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext.A5768.

BE A Budman. Local beer distributor needs two part-time truck loaders. Forklift experience helpful. Up to 30 hours/ week, starting at 4p.m. Mon.- Fri. Call Eric at 776-2337 for interview.

DO YOU enjoy children, love driving, want extra income? We will provide all training for you to become a professional school bus driver. You must be 21 years of age $5.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

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DENTAL HYGIENIST, registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

STUDENT INTERN. Part-time position available immediately for 20 hours a week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. $4.75 once trained, applicants should apply in person and submit a resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m., Sept. 24.

USD #383 is looking for Bus Monitor immediate opening. $5 an hour. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

WE ARE currently seeking individuals who are committed to excellence and wish to deliver exceptional service to the guest. If you are interested in working with a team of winners, we have the following positions available: *Servers- AM and PM Shift- must be able to work weekends. *Bussers- AM and PM Shift- must be able to work weekends. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefit package for full-time employees and the opportunity to be successful. Applications may be received in the Human Resource Department, Holiday Inn, 530 Richards Dr. Manhattan, KS. Experienced preferred. EOE.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

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Kansas State Collegian
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450 Pets and Supplies

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FOR SALE: Three captive-born red- tailed boas. Two; 2.5- 3 feet. One; 3.5- 4 feet. Very nice. $150 each, or best offer. Oceanic 20-gallon hex. Complete salt water set-up. Includes fish. $125, or best offer. Call 587-0372, leave message.

FOR SALE: Two Oceanic salt water aquariums. Thirty gallons. Includes full set-up and fish. One is hexagon. 539-6707.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Two sets of Boston Acoustic speakers, one main set, one set surround sound. $250, 537-8927.

500 TRANS- PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 100K miles, fully loaded, good condition $850 or best offer. Must sell! Call 587-0458.

1983 NISSAN four-door, power window, tilt, air conditioning, cassette player. Asking $1200, 532-3762 or 776-0851.

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1988 FORD Thunderbird, power windows, power locks, new tires/ brakes. Excellent condition $4500 non-negotiable. Call 537-3857.

1989 FORD Tempo, 61K, five-speed, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, economical, dependable, $3950 negotiable, 776-1300.

CUSTOM 1976 Ford Courier Unique. Clean engine, good tires, excellent gas mileage. Call 537-3509.

FOR SALE: 1989 Subaru XT Coupe, $2850, 70K, blue, air conditioning, five-speed, AM/FM stereo, 532-2832.

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530 Motorcycles

1981 HONDA 500 CX deluxe. A really nice bike, reasonably priced. 532-6003, must sell.

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600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

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SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226. Poyntz*** 537-2451.

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Yeltsin removes military officials

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Yeltsin even anticipated the parliament's counter-order Tuesday naming Rutskoi acting president. Over the weekend, Yeltsin issued a decree saying that Rutskoi could take over only if Yeltsin signs a decree saying so.

Pieces of paper, of course, aren't all Yeltsin depended on.

In recent weeks, Yeltsin spent long hours touring army bases, huddling with military commanders and ordering pay raises for soldiers in an effort to line up as much support as possible.

In August, he canned the chief of the former KGB, Security Minister Viktor Barannikov, whose political loyalty was never certain. Yeltsin then waited until this week to appoint a successor.

Yeltsin's ministers of defense, security and interior pledged support for his announcement Tuesday, and there were no signs of any military personnel answering the parliament's call to ignore the president.

Ultimately, Yeltsin was depending on the people to support him. Or better yet, to just stay home — unlike they did during protests in August 1991 when Yeltsin faced down tanks and troops sent by Soviet coup plotters.

Education cost outpaced aid in '80s

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hold down prices," said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board.

"What you see is institutions just cutting and slashing, and you're getting to the point where they don't have any more to cut."

Financial aid — including federal, state and institutional money — also still isn't keeping pace, the College Board and the independent college association said, though neither had firm estimates for this year yet.

Between 1980 and 1990, the cost of higher education went up 126 percent, while federal financial aid rose 47 percent, according to the independent college association. Students have increasingly relied on loans, borrowing more than $16 billion last year.

Family income has been overtaken by the cost of college.

"Income increased at a rate much slower than both student aid and college costs, which I would assume means families are having a relatively more difficult time paying for this," said Kathleen Brouder, representative for the College Scholarship Service, the College Board's financial aid arm.

She couldn't give specific figures for income increases in the past year. From 1980 to 1990 disposable personal income rose 63 percent, half the increase in college costs.

Including books, supplies and transportation, the average student who lives in a dormitory and attends a four-year private university or college will pay $17,846 this year, the College Board estimated.

The cost of attending college ranges from $120 a year at Antelope Valley College, a commuter school in Lancaster, Calif., to $27,600 at Landmark College in Putney, Vt., a two-year school for learning-disabled and dyslexic students.

Among the other high-priced colleges: Barnard, where tuition, room and board costs $25,492; Brandeis, $25,415; Bard, $25,194; and Yale, $25,110.

WORLD

Warlord's aid captured

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. airborne Army Rangers today captured the chief aide to fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose militia has been blamed for killing 50 U.N. peacekeepers.

About 50 of the elite Rangers arrested Osman Atto and three other Aidid supporters after arriving in six helicopters and raiding an area near Digfer Hospital, said U.N. military spokesman Maj. David Stockwell.

Militiamen opened fire on the Rangers with small arms and at least a dozen rocket-propelled grenades, but no U.S. forces were wounded, Stockwell said.

The operation came about three hours after militiamen killed three Pakistani U.N. peacekeepers and wounded seven others in an attack on an armored convoy not far from United Nations headquarters in Somalia.

Stockwell described Atto, a wealthy Somali businessman, as the principal adviser and chief financier to Aidid. Somalis consider Atto to be Aidid's No. 2 man.

The capture was the first major success for the Rangers, who were sent to Somalia with the mission of seizing Aidid himself. Twice the Rangers made serious gaffes in searching for Aidid — accidentally raiding a U.N. office and arresting supporters of Aidid's chief enemy, Ali Mahdi Mohammed.

Supporters of Aidid immediately demanded Atto's release, threatening to attack U.N. installations in Mogadishu if he was not freed in four hours. But the deadline passed with no major attack.

Work teaches values

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

from D's to A's," Strickland said.

Veryl A. Switzer, associate director of athletics for Academic Affairs, was a member of the Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi at K-State from 1951-54. He served as president from 1953-54.

Switzer said as a new member, he found several big brothers among the other members, most of whom had just returned from World War II.

"I didn't appreciate the value of being in the fraternity as an undergraduate," he said. "It was an opportunity to have a leadership as well as a brothership role."

Switzer said there were very few social outlets at that time because of race restrictions, so joining Kappa Alpha Psi was a means of being part of a group.

As an adviser to the current members of the fraternity, Switzer said there are more options for involvement, and community service gives members a sense of what a community is all about and a chance to be perceived as leaders.

Members also benefit from the personal contacts they make, Switzer said.

"I've met alumni from all over the country," he said.

"It's opened a lot of doors for me, socially as well as employment opportunities."

Russians to end gridlock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Daly said. "The 1977 Constitution, the "Breshnev" Constitution, has no legality."

"Yeltsin has tried to cut the Gordian Knot of gridlock politics since December of 1991."

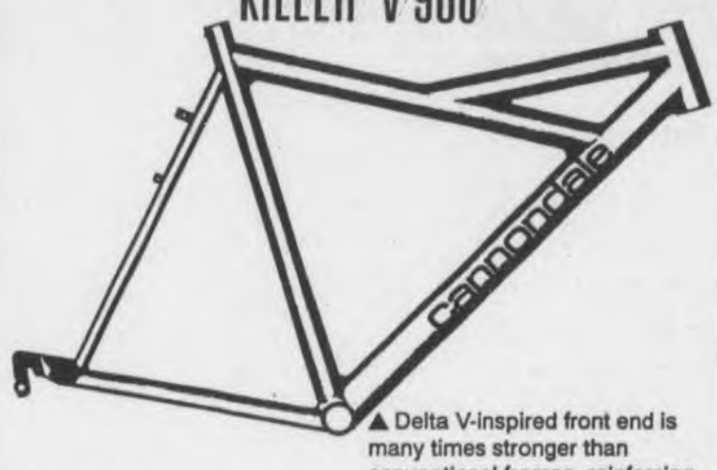
Daly said the fact that Yeltsin is the only person with political authority is a problem.

"If you are looking for constitutional basis of Yeltsin's actions or the actions of the Supreme Soviet, there isn't one," Daly said. "A problem is the government has gone from a dictatorship to a democracy with only a minimal removal of dictatorship supporters."

Read the Wildcat Watch



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For additional information call Tondo Waldron at 532-6910.
Paid for by the Sports Club Governing Council.

Notice:
Change in Student Absence Notification Procedures

The notification policy for student absences has been revised starting with the fall 1993 semester. Students should notify their Academic deans' offices if they are going to miss classes for an extended period of time. Below is a list of the contact persons and phone numbers for each of the Deans' offices.

Agriculture: Marian Tilford **(6157)** or Sylvia Murphy **(6151)**
Architecture & Design: Helen Baltunas **(6846)** or Lynn Ewanow **(5047)**
Arts & Sciences: Christy Mermis or Teresa Rudolph **(6900)**
Business Administration: Student Services Staff **(6180)**
Education: Pam Monroe or Rosemary Woods **(5524)**
Engineering: College of Engineering Student Affairs Office **(5592)**
Graduate School: Bobette McGaughey or Kay Burger **(6191)**
Veterinarian Medicine: Dr. Ronnie Elmore **(5660)** or Carol Roberts **(5660)**
If an emergency happens after 5 p.m., please call the Dean of Student Life Office (6432) and instructions will be given on how to contact the appropriate person.

Student Please Note That:

As Stated in the faculty handbook (F62), class attendance policies are determined by the instructor of each course. Notification letters do not excuse an absence but simply notify faculty of an absence.

STUDENT ABSENCE NOTIFICATION POLICY

1. NON-EMERGENCY STUDENT ABSENCE POLICY

a. The student is responsible for contacting his her instructor(s) when he of she is going to miss or has missed a class.

2. EMERGENCY STUDENT ABSENCE POLICY

(serious illness, or death, or serious illness of a close family member which threatens the student's academic progress)

a. The student is responsible for contacting the appropriate academic dean's office, or if unable to contact the appropriate dean's office, the Dean of Student Life Office.

b. The two offices will form a partnership in assisting a student who needs to miss/has missed a class(es) for an emergency. The offices will record the student's name I.D.#, courses to be missed/or missed and telephone number where the student may be reached. The two offices will exchange the information received.

c. The academic Deans' offices will assume the responsibility for notification of the student's absences to the appropriate instructor(s).

Each college and the Division of Continuing Education will have their individual respective policies regarding when they will or will not notify instructors of students' emergency absences.

If you have questions regarding the Student Absence Notification Policy, please call your academic Dean's office or the Dean of Student Life Office **(6432)**.

WILDCAT WATCH

SEPTEMBER 22, 1993 | A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SPORTS SECTION | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Focus key to victory over UNLV Rebels

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State will try to avoid a let-down against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas this weekend after the victory last week at Minnesota.

"UNLV possesses a lot of challenges," Coach Bill Snyder said. "It's so important that the players remain focused. If we don't remain focused and on track, then we are subject to get beat by anybody."

K-State's third home game this season will mark the first time the Cats have met the Rebels in football, but they have met four times in basketball.

Snyder said few people know about their football program.

"They probably have been overshadowed by their basketball team," Snyder said. "They are a team that concerns me a great deal, and so much of that is because of their speed."

The Rebels were successful in their home opener last Saturday against Central Michigan, improving their record to 1-2. They return 16 starters from last year's team that went 6-5 and tied with New Mexico State for fourth in the Big West.

One of the faster players on the Rebel team is running back Omar Love, who was hampered by lower-back pain in the first two games of the season. He returned last week against Central Michigan to rush for a career-high 117 yards.

He also added three receptions for 31 yards, a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the Rebels' 33-20 win.

"They run extremely well," Snyder said. "They have the greatest amount of quickness of any team that we have played this season."

UNLV's defense has been led this season by outside linebacker Jason Madlock and cornerback Tyrone Scott. Madlock has 28 tackles, including five for a loss, and Scott has 22 tackles. Safety Jason Davis also has two interceptions to lead the Rebels' defense.

While giving up 84 points this season, the Rebels have made some big plays on the defensive side of the ball, as they already have 39 tackles behind the line of scrimmage for losses totaling 223 yards.

Last season, K-State didn't have back-to-back 200-yard passing games, but quarterback Chad May has already accomplished that three times in a row this year. Against Minnesota, May threw for 247 yards on 16 completions last week. May said he is ready to play against the Rebels.

"After the win (against Minnesota), people might be looking down the road toward Nebraska and Colorado," May said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

K-State fans cheer the team on near the end of the game Saturday in Minneapolis. More than 1,000 K-State fans traveled to Minnesota to see the Wildcats beat the Golden Gophers.

True fans: Minneapolis or bust

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

MINNEAPOLIS — The Cats weren't the only K-Staters on the road this weekend. More than 1,000 fans flew or drove to Minneapolis for the football game Saturday night against the Gophers.

Jason Beckmann, freshman in business law, said he and five people packed into a little, white Cavalier for the 10-hour drive.

"We decorated the car with purple paw prints and stuck a gopher puppet out the trunk," Beckmann said. "The Iowa Hawkeye fans honked as they passed. They really loved it."

Another group was plagued by van trouble when it stopped to help someone.

"We were being good K-Staters when we tried to help jump-start another car, then ours wouldn't start," said John Niemann, senior in agriculture business, as he traveled with seven other K-State faithfuls.

The group of seven finally made it to the dome, wearing matching straw hats and purple shirts that couldn't be missed.

Josh Cantrell, senior in biology, said traveling wasn't the only problem for the students.

Many of the nice hotels were booked.

"We couldn't find an inexpensive place to stay, so we ended up staying in a cheap motel that had theme rooms," Cantrell said.

"The whole place was really weird. The room we stayed in was the Caribbean room. The carpet was ripped, and plaster was falling off the ceiling," he said.

The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome was something new for a lot of the fans, including Jeff Loomis.

"We decorated the car with purple paw prints and stuck a gopher puppet out the trunk. The Iowa Hawkeye fans honked as they passed. They really loved it."

JASON BECKMANN
FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS LAW

"It was much larger than I thought," Loomis, junior in marketing, said. "I couldn't imagine what the noise would have been like if it was packed."

The noise level didn't grow very much throughout most of the game.

The Minnesota fans were silenced in the first quarter when the Cats quickly scored a 53-yard touchdown.

Loomis said Minnesota fans didn't seem to back their team the way K-State does, and the crowd didn't have the college atmosphere that there is in Manhattan.

Some K-State fans said they were disappointed that signs and flags weren't allowed in the dome.

"They made me turn my flag in to security, and I had to pick it up after the game," Cole Stanley, assistant director of Haymaker Hall, said.

The white flag Stanley brought to Minneapolis had 'Kansas State' written on it. One group did manage to sneak in a sheet that said, "Willie did the Dome."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Willie the Wildcat and the cheerleaders perform during Saturday's game against Minnesota. K-State won 30-25.

INSIDE

▶The K-State victory over Minnesota on pages 2 and 5.

▶A preview of this weekend's game against the Rebels.

▶The rowing team prepares for the fall season.

BIG 8 ROUNDUP

MIAMI AT COLORADO

FAST FACTS: 12:30 p.m., Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo. Live on ABC

RECORDS: Miami (2-0) and Colorado (2-1)

ABOUT THE BUFFALOES: The Buffaloes were just a split second away from a possible win against Stanford in the 41-37 loss to the Cardinals. Despite the loss, Colorado has rushed and passed for 200 yards in each of its last three games this year, as they rank second nationally in total offense with 538.7 yards per game. Quarterback Kordell Stewart collects 290 yards a contest by himself.

The 41 points the Buffalo defense gave up to Stanford was the most allowed since Colorado's 52-7 spanking against Nebraska last year.

ABOUT THE HURRICANES: Miami defeated Virginia Tech 21-2 to take first place in the Big East Conference last Saturday in the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes also got a win at Boston College three weeks ago by a 23-7 margin over the Eagles. Coach Dennis Erickson is 44-4 in four years at Miami, and over the past five years the Hurricanes have had the best record with a 56-5 mark over that span. The last time the two teams met was back in 1978, five-years before they won the first of their four national championships. The last time Miami played in high elevation, they lost at Brigham Young in 1990.

OKLAHOMA ST AT ARIZONA ST

FAST FACTS: 9:00 p.m., Sun Devil Stadium, Tempe, Ariz.

RECORDS: Oklahoma State (2-0) and Arizona State (1-1)

ABOUT THE COWBOYS: Oklahoma State beat Tulsa 16-10 Saturday night. Defensive end Jason Gildon sacked Tulsa quarterback Gus Frerotte and caused him to fumble the ball for a recovery by the Cowboys. The sack by Gildon was the 34th of his career, which is a school record, and made him the Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week. The win moved Coach Pat Jones into a tie with former Coach Jim Lookabaugh as the winning coach in Oklahoma State history, with 58 victories.

Offensively, the Cowboys rank last in the league in total offense with 283 yards per game, but the defense is first in the conference — fifth in the nation — in total defense, giving up 227 yards per contest.

ABOUT THE SUN DEVILS: Arizona State dropped out of the top 25 polls when it had its first loss of the season at Louisville 35-17 last Saturday. Back on Sept. 4, the Devils beat Utah 38-0 at home. Arizona State is coached by Bruce Snyder, who is 7-6 at the school. Last year, the Devils tied for sixth in the Pac-10 conference with a 4-4 record, 6-5 overall. Right end Shante Carver returns to the Devil defense after he collected 59 tackles last year — 13 for lost yardage, 10 quarterback sacks and four deflected passes.

COLORADO ST AT NEBRASKA

FAST FACTS: 1:00 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Neb.

RECORDS: Colorado State (1-2) and Nebraska (2-0)

ABOUT THE CORNHUSKERS: Nebraska went to (3-0) last week in a 14-13 squeaker at UCLA. Quarterback Tommie Frazier completed the game-winning pass to tight end Gerald Armstrong. Freshmen running backs Damon Benning and Lawrence Phillips are making people almost forget junior Calvin Jones. Benning ran up 127 yards against North Texas State two weeks ago. That was the most yards by a conference rusher until Phillips rushed for 137 yards last week.

ABOUT THE RAMS: Colorado State lost to Brigham Young 27-22 last week. It lost its first game to Oregon State three weeks ago 23-9, but came back the next week to get by Air Force in the low score 8-5 win. Next week, the Rams face their second Big Eight team on the schedule — the Kansas Jayhawks. Coach Sonny Lubick went up against Nebraska twice when he was the defensive coordinator at Miami when they played each other in the Orange Bowl.

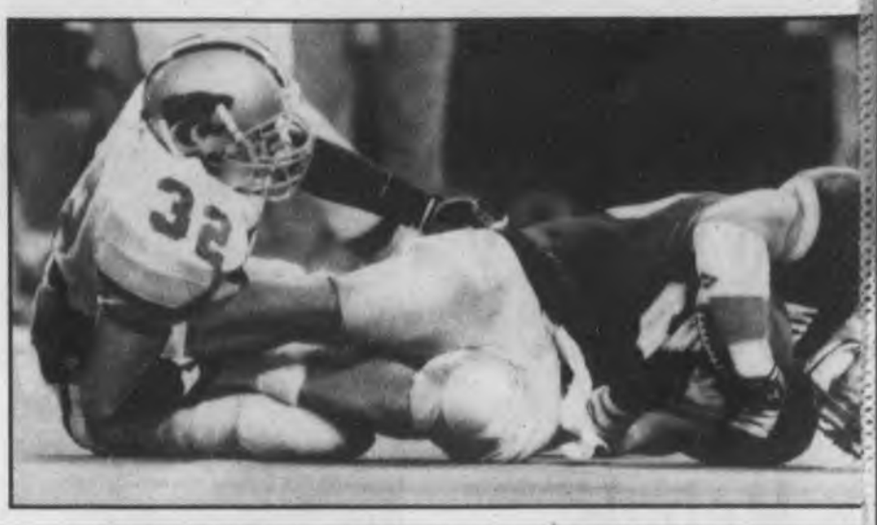
OTHER BIG EIGHT GAMES

- **Missouri vs. West Virginia** — 1 p.m. Mountaineer Field, Morgantown, W.Va.,
- **Tulsa vs. Oklahoma** — 1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Norman, Okla.
- **Iowa State vs. Rice** — 4:45 p.m., Rice Stadium, Houston, Texas.
- **Kansas doesn't play**

WILDCAT WATCH

WILDCATS

Stand tall at the Dome



MINNEAPOLIS — When the football team looks back at the 1993 season, it could say the turning point of K-State's season can be traced to the goal-line stand against the Minnesota offense in the final minutes of last Saturday's game 30-25 victory against the Golden Gophers in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

Minnesota was moving the ball toward the Cats' end zone when Gopher quarterback Tim Schade threw a pass to slot back Tony Levine, with corner back Thomas Randolph covering Levine.

Levine slipped pass Randolph, and Randolph had to chase him. Randolph did not see the pass and interfered with Levine.

Randolph said he knew he fouled up on the coverage.

"I knew I was beaten," he said. "When I got back into the huddle, we knew we could beat him (Schade) and end the streak."

Running back Chris Darkins ran to the left of his offense line on first down and four yards to go for the touchdown, but did not gain a yard. Schade missed running back Antonio Carter in the end zone on the second play. The Gophers gained two yards on third down when Darkins again ran to the left side of his line.

K-State Coach Bill Snyder said he knew what Minnesota would do when they lined up for the final play.

"If they were going to use two running backs, they were going to run it in," Snyder said. "If they use one back, we were sure they wouldn't run."

Coach Wacker sent one back in on Minnesota's timeout for its last play.

After a timeout by the Gophers, the two squads came back for the deciding play of the game.

Gopher quarterback Tim Schade went back to throw to slot back Omar Douglas in the end zone. Schade's arching pass went beyond the reach of Douglas, giving K-State the win.

Randolph said the victory was very emotional.

"I wanted to cry (after the incompletion)," Randolph said. "It was a great feeling to pull it out.

"I'm glad we did it."

Once K-State knew it would get the ball to end the game, senior free safety Jaime Mendez said the defensive backs knew they had to be at their best on the final play.

"Between us seniors (Kenny McEntyre, Randolph and Mendez), we had to make another great play. When the play was over, I thanked God we got the win."

The victory improved the Cats to 3-0, marking the third consecutive season K-State has been undefeated after three games. The win also ended an 18-game, 14-year drought against non-conference teams on the road.

Minnesota Coach Jim Wacker said the win for the Cats was important.

"It was a great win for Kansas State," he said. "You have to give them a lot of credit, but I was also proud of our kids."

Snyder said every play was important to both teams.

"It was a ballgame of character; it was a ballgame of big plays, and it was a ballgame of special teams," Snyder said.

The Cats looked like they would control the game as they scored on their first three possessions of the game.

Andre Coleman returned the opening kickoff 38 yards. Two plays later, quarterback Chad May hit wide receiver Kevin Lockett down the right sideline for 53 yards. Tate Wright's point-after kick gave the Cats a 7-0 lead.





▲ **Willie the Wildcat** gets the K-State crowd going by waving the K-State flage after the team scored its second touchdown in the first quarter.



▶ **President Jon Wefald** celbrates the Cats victory over Minnesota as he rushes to congratulate the team in the lockeroom.

WILDCAT WATCH

THE MATCH-UP

A position-by-position look at K-State's game Saturday against Nevada-Las Vegas. The Collegian sports staff compiled the information to pick the team with the advantage at each position.



DEFENSE

POSITION			
LINE	The K-State's line drooped its rushing defense average from giving up 160 yards rushing a game last week to its opponents to 148 yards per contest this week and is ranked fifth in the conference and 53rd in the country. Defensive end Matt McEwen leads all linemen in quarterback sacks with two. UNLV gives up 153 yards of rushing each game to its opponents.	✔	
LINEBACKERS	K-State moved up to the No.3 position in total defense in the league and 20th in the nation as the Cats are give up 298 yards a game. Minnesota's defense has given up an average of 363 yards in its three contest, led by Jason Medlock, who is tops the team in tackles for losses with five stops.	✔	
SECONDARY	The defensive backs have help K-State better its pass efficiency defense moving from being ranked 21st the in nation last week to 18th this week. Cornerback Thomas Randolph had an interception to lead the backs with two pickoffs. Safety Jason Davis has two interceptions as he heads a secondary that gives up 210 yards a game in passing yardage.	✔	

OFFENSE

POSITION			
LINE	K-State had 324 yards of total offense last week against a very good Minnesota defense, including 247 yards passing. The offense is ranked fourth in the conference and 56th in the nation with 373 yards. Last year, the Cats finished near in the bottom of the Big Eight and in the nation in the same category. UNLV averages 363 yards a game in total offense — 218 yards passing and 145 yards rushing per game.	✔	
WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS	The passing attack has allowed is hauls in 241 yards a contest to rank second in the Big Eight and 33rd in the nation. Kevin Lockett averages 16 yards a catch and is place him third in the league in reception per game, while Mitch Running is fourth the league in the same category . The Rebels top receiver is Demond Thompkins, who has caught nine passes for 186 yards this year.	✔	
RUNNING BACKS	The Cats worst offensive statistic is the rushing offense. K-State fell to average of 3.3 yards a carry, down from 4.2 yards a carry before the Minnesota game. It ranks seventh in the Big Eight and 70th in the country. Omar Love is the leading ground-gainer for the Rebels with 201 yards in three games. The next leading rusher, Robet Gi, has 78 yards on 16 carries.	✔	
QUARTERBACKS	Chad May has shown that he can run the offense. The junior is third in the Big Eight in total offense and 34th in the nation with 220 yards a game. He is trailing Oklahoma's quarterback Cale Gundy and Colorado's quarterback Kordell Stewart. Rebel quarterback Bill Stockham has thrown for 466 yards and four touchdowns, but he has four interceptions and completes just 45 percent of his passes.	✔	

SPECIAL TEAMS

POSITION			
PUNTING	Chad Romano is getting 38 yards per punt, but has a net average of 36 yards to rank sixth in the Big Eight and 45th in the nation. Rebel punter Brad Faunce is averaging 45 yards a kick, but he is getting a lot practice averaging five punts per game.	✔	
PLACE KICKING	Tate Wright is four out of six in field goals and is 12 for 12 in extra-point attempts. He has leads the team in scoring with 24 points. Brad Faunce and Nick Garritano do the kick jobs. Garrritano tied a school-record for field goals in one game last week with four field goals.	✔	
RETURN	Andre Coleman ranks first in the Big Eight in punt returns, kickoff returns and all-purpose yards. Nationally, he is fifth in punt returns, ninth in kickoff returnes and 13th in all-purpose yards. Henry Bailey does the punting and kickoff return jobs, but averages 4.3 yards per punt return and 19 yards on each kickoff.	✔	

INTANGIBLES

AREA			
MOMENTUM	K-State has won four of its past five games and looks to start the season 4-0 for the first time since 1931 and give the Cats its first perfect non-conference season since 1954 team went 4-0 in non-Big Seven play. A win for UNLV would boost the Rebels into conference play next week against Nevada -Reno and would erase the 24-14 loss at Clemson three weeks ago.	✔	
COACHING	Bill Snyder's record is 21-26 in his fifth year at K-State. Since his 1-10 mark in 1989, Snyder and K-State is 20-16. A win for Snyder will tie him with Jim Dickey as the fifth-winningest coach at K-State. UNLV coach Jim Strong is 15-21 over four seasons . Last season, he coach the Rebels to a 6-5 year and a tie for fourth in the Big West.	✔	
THE EDGE	Look at the checkmarks. Even though coach Snyder is worried about UNLV's team speed and his players overlooking the Rebels, he still has superior athletes that will outlast UNLV. Plus, many of the players have commented they aren't looking at Nebraska or Kansas. The Cats are ready for the Rebels.	✔	

GREGORY BRANSON/Collegian

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WILDCAT WATCH

Snyder concerned with UNLV

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Coach Bill Snyder spent little time dwelling on last Saturday's 30-25 win at Minnesota. Instead, he said it is important the Cats move on to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas — Saturday's opponent.

A victory over the Rebels would give K-State a perfect non-conference stint and a 4-0 record for the first time since 1931, when the Cats went 8-2.

When asked about his team looking past the Rebels, Snyder said he hoped the players would remember a lesson from last year's team.

"It's so important for the focus to remain on UNLV, and that began yesterday afternoon and should continue throughout the week," Snyder said.

"There shouldn't be anything that should be a distraction from that, be it a victory last week or looking ahead to another game.

"I want to believe the players are gaining maturity and should be concentrating on UNLV. If you don't stay on track, we can lose to anybody. You just have to look at what happened when we played Utah State last year and the Utah/Kansas game last week."

The Cats, 3-1 at the time, lost to Utah State 28-16 last season, and Utah handled the Jayhawks 41-16 in Lawrence last Saturday.

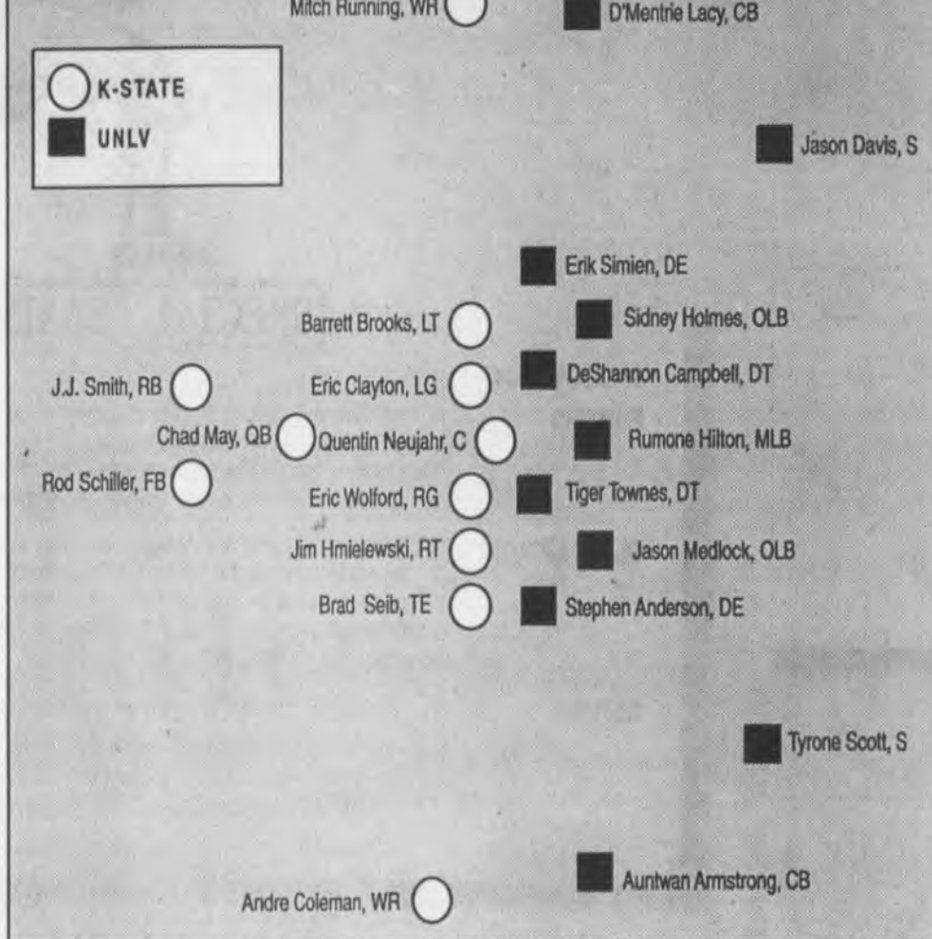
K-State will meet UNLV for the first time ever, and Snyder said the Rebels have great mobility.

"They have very athletic players," Snyder said in a press conference in the Big Eight Room of the Vanier Football Complex on Tuesday.

"They have great quickness on the offensive and defensive side of the ball. Probably more than any team we've faced this year. It's a team that concerns me a great deal. They have the potential to create big plays."

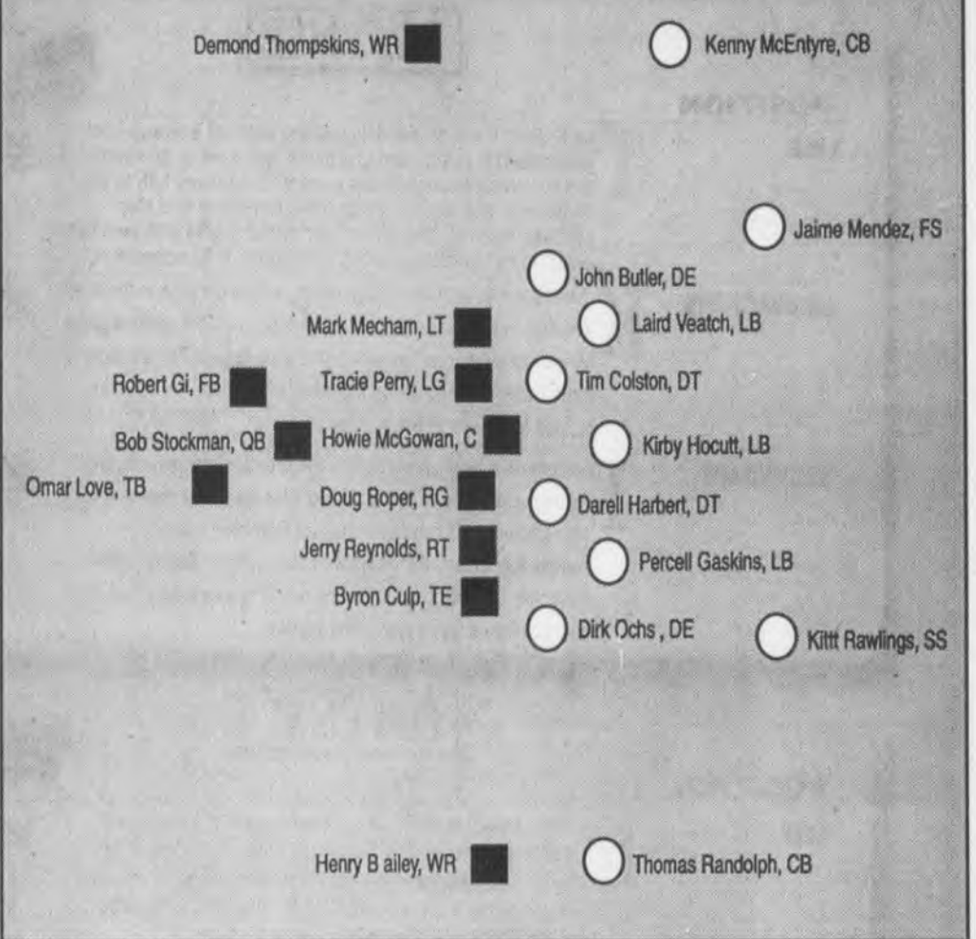
STARTING MATCHUPS

K-STATE OFFENSE VS. UNLV DEFENSE



K-State 2nd Team Offense	UNLV 2nd Team Offense
Kevin Lockett, WR	Keith Washington, DE
Chris Oltmanns, LT	Stephen Anderson, DT
Ross Greenwood, LG	DeShannon Campbell, DT
Jason Johnson, C	Rossie Johnson, DE
Bryan Campbell, RG	Marvin Robinson, OLB
Scott Heun, RT	Keith Clough, MLB
Brian Lojka, TE	Mark Byers, OLB
Brian Kavanagh, QB	Rodney Mazion, CB
Leon Edwards, RB	Neil Flowers, S
Dederick Kelly, FB	Dion Thompson, S
Tyson Schwieger, WR	Marvin Robinson, CB

UNLV OFFENSE VS. K-STATE DEFENSE



UNLV 2nd Team Offense	K-State 2nd Team Defense
Randy Gatewood, WR	Matt McEwen DE
Cedric Leonard, LT	Sean Dabney DT
Robbie Morrison, LG	Kelly Greene DT
Mike Collins, C	Nyle Wiren DE
Robbie Morrison, RG	Will Skeans LB
Mark Mecham, RT	DeShawn Fogle LB
Tom Lewis, TE	Mike Ekeler LB
Jason Davis, QB	Clyde Bouler CB
Daemon Keener, WR	Mario Smith FS
Jonathan Perez, FB	Steve Hanks SS
DeJohn Branch, TB	Joe Gordon CB

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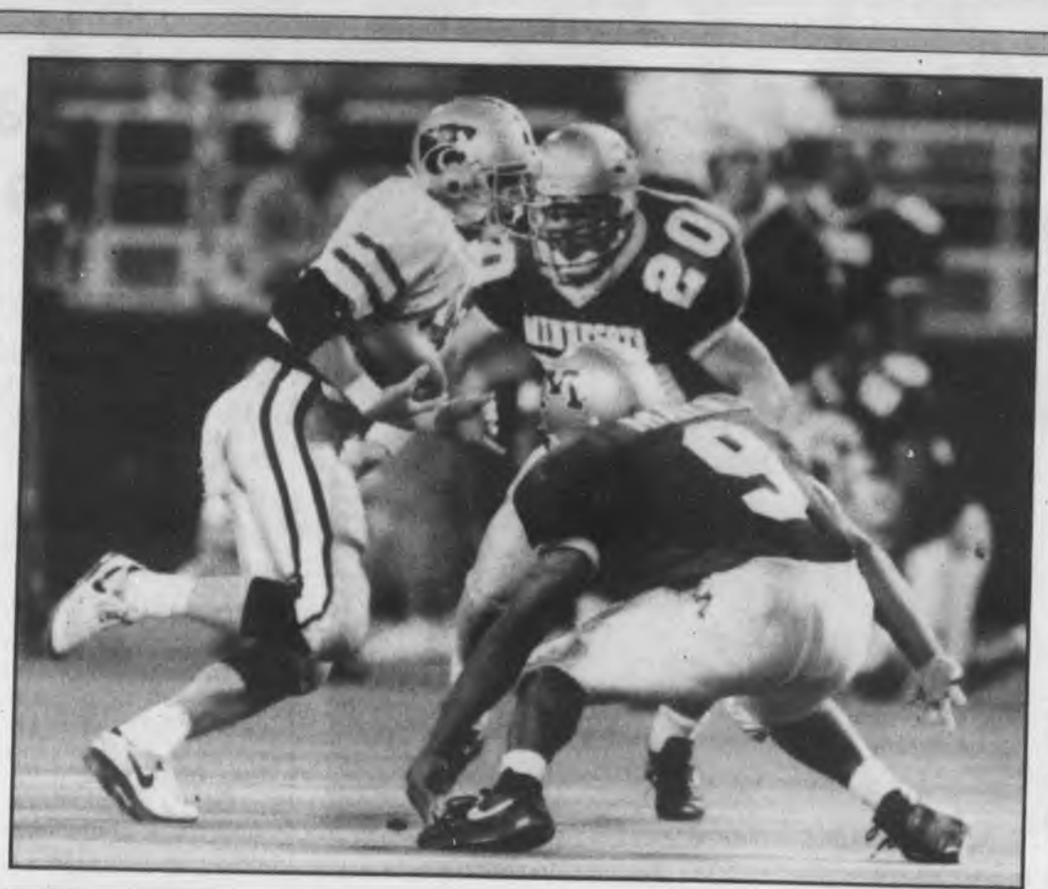
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WILDCAT WATCH

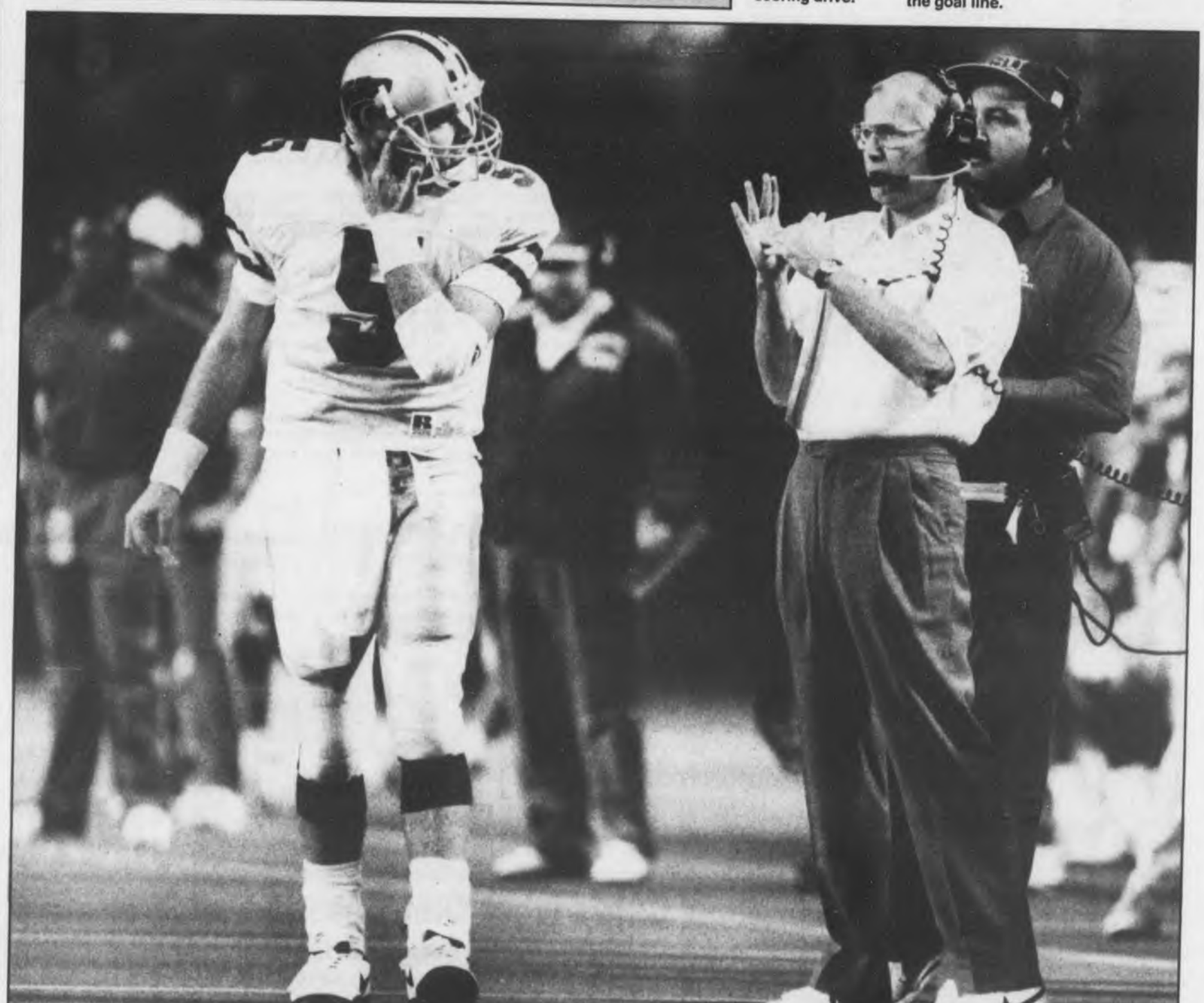


◀ **Jaime Mendez** puts the wraps on a Minnesota receiver during the second half of the game in the Metrodome. Mendez leads the team in tackles.



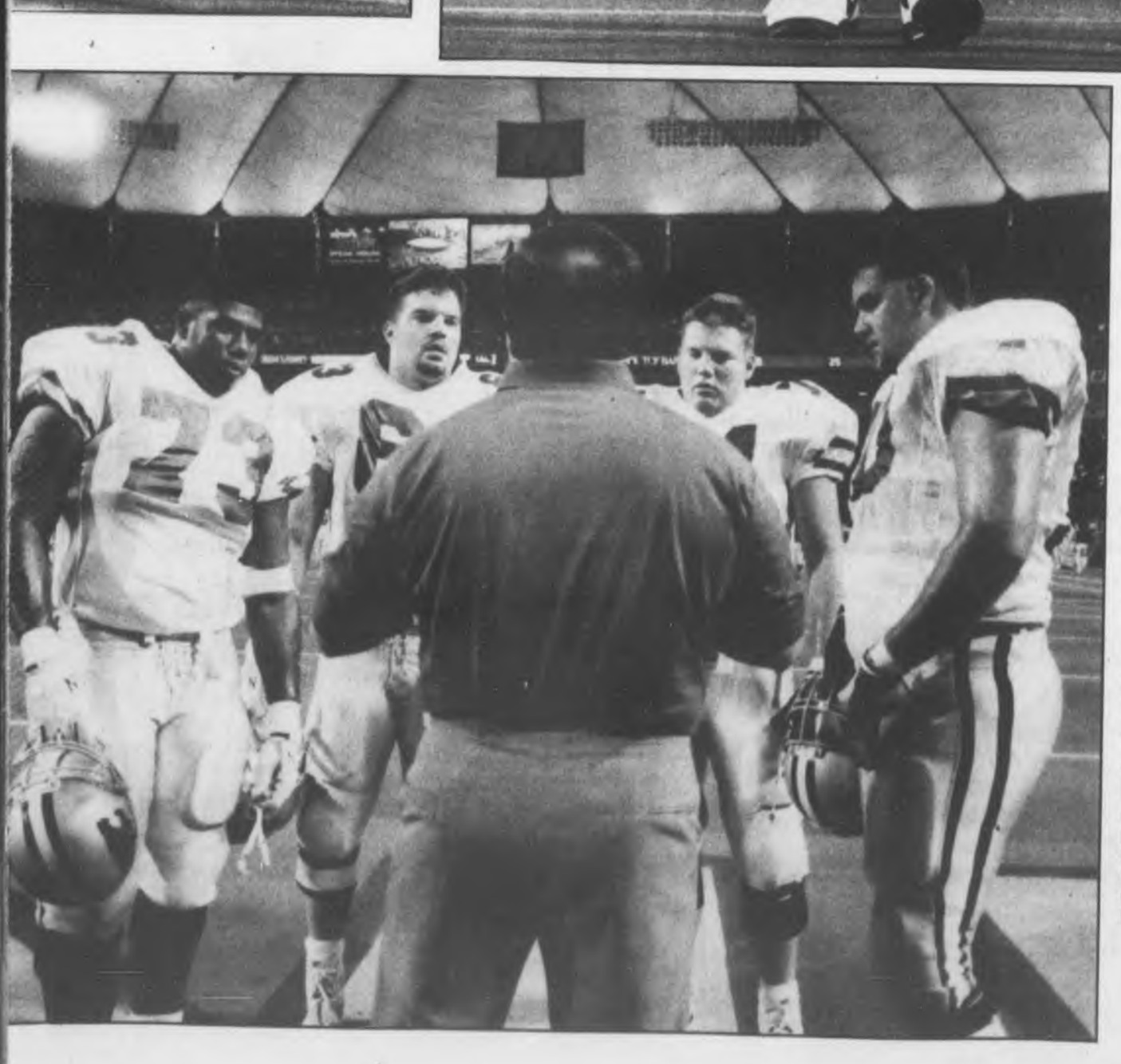
▼ **J.J. Smith** prepares to turn the corner with the blocking assistance of Eric Clayton during the second half.





◀ **Mitch Running** tries to split between the pursuit of two tacklers during the Cats' final scoring drive.

▼ **Chad May** waits near the sidelines for instructions from Coach Snyder after the Wildcats had regained possession near the goal line.



K-State scored again with a 15-play, 70-yard scoring drive. Running back J.J. Smith got the touchdown on a two-yard run, giving the Cats a 14-0 lead.

Wright then added a 42-yard field goal for a 17-0 Cat lead.

Everything was going smoothly when Minnesota free safety Jeff Rosga intercepted a May pass and ran 25 yards for a Gopher touchdown. Kicker Mike Chalberg missed the extra point, and the score was 17-6.

The Minnesota offense scored its first touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Schade to running back Chuck Rios. Chalberg's extra point moved Minnesota to within four points at 17-13 at halftime.

May got the Cats their next score with a seven-yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter to cap a 10-play drive. Wright's extra point made the score 24-13.

Minnesota responded with an 11-play scoring drive with Schade connecting to split end Aaron Osterman on a nine-yard pass for the touchdown. The Gophers failed on a two-point conversion and trailed 24-19 with 8:58 left in the game.

On K-State's next possession, defensive end Andy Kratochvil knocked the ball away from May in the end zone. The fumble was recovered by Minnesota linebacker Craig Sauer for the touchdown. Another two-point conversion failed, but Minnesota was leading 25-24 with 5:33 left in the contest.

After the Gophers scored, Coleman took the ensuing kickoff 72 yards to set up the winning drive. Coleman said the kickoff squad did a great job.

"They had been doing real well on the coverage all game," said Coleman, who had 152 yards in returns. "The pressure was on us, and the guys had to make the blocks. I just ran the ball out, and we laid all it all on the line out there and came through.

"The guys were looking towards me for the big play," Coleman said. "When you've got guys that want to block for us, that makes me want to work harder. Fortunately, we broke it."

Five plays later, Smith ran from seven yards away for the touchdown.

May said the team knew they could a win against the Gophers.

"We felt all along that we were going to win this game," said May, who threw for 247 yards on 16 completions. "We just had to go out there and do it."

◀ **Offensive linemen** receive a last minute pep-talk in the endzone before the opening kickoff in the Metrodome.

WILDCAT WATCH



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Members of the K-State Crew practice early Tuesday morning near Tuttle Creek Dam. Team practice starts every morning during the week at 5:45 a.m. and usually ends about 7:20 a.m. The team uses different types of boats, depending on the number of people rowing.

K-State crew to make debut in KC

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

The K-State Rowing Association will try to get its season started Oct. 2 with the Head of the Kaw Regatta in Kansas City.

The varsity rowing team would have hit the water this past weekend at Des Moines, Iowa, but flooding on the Des Moines River canceled the event.

Even though the team hasn't competed, Coach Alex Binkowski said it is ready for the Kansas City regatta.

"We're very excited about this race," Binkowski said. "It isn't a high-pressured race. This race is great for spectators. It is behind Kemper Arena, and they plan to have a big barbecue."

The team will compete in one men's- and women's- eight-person boat race and four two-person boat races.

Binkowski said many teams, such as Topeka, Wichita and other rowing squads, could win it.

"It is too early in the season to tell who is going to dominate. It's anybody's ballgame," he said.

Lee Wilbur, varsity rower and sophomore in pre-medicine and nutrition, said the Wichita Rowing Club is a tough competitor.

"Some rowers said they feel Wichita is our rival, but for me it's everyone," Wilbur said.

The Kansas City regatta will be a three-mile head race. The rowers compete against the clock and are started at intervals.

"Your motivation isn't to row the hardest and the fastest, but to have a good solid race," Wilbur said.

Binkowski said the crew was doing well in practices, which take place on the east side of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"I'm very pleased with everyone's performance," Binkowski said. "The fall races are a great build-up for the spring."

The team hasn't had much water time lately, and that is an important factor, Wilbur said.

"Though it's more important to have the spirit to think we will do well, we have to learn to trust each other," he said.

The rowers were disappointed their first race was canceled.

"The water is too fast to row on, and the location of the race may be changed, but we decided not to go," Binkowski said. "We will probably have mock races here this weekend for the practice."

Binkowski said the team is looking forward to the Head of Tennessee Regatta in Knoxville, Tenn., on Oct. 23.

"This is a new race for the team. It is a great chance for us to see what teams from the East are doing and what we need to improve on," Binkowski said. "The regattas this season will help us build our endurance and make us work on our technique.

"This will prepare us for the sprint races in the spring, where we compete against other boats."

Ticket Master gives K-State a new mascot

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

They spell Wildcat, J-a-y-h-a-w-k, in Minnesota.

That seemed to be the case when five K-State students received their tickets from Ticket Master for the K-State-Minnesota football game Saturday.

Jason Beckmann, freshman in business law, said the group he traveled with to the game was surprised to find K-State's team misidentified.

"We were all stunned when our friend handed us the tickets," Beckmann said. "We didn't drive 10 hours to be called the Jayhawks, especially since they lost so bad."

Jeff Loomis, junior in marketing, said the mistake should had been caught.

"Anybody that knows anything about major university sports should know the difference between the University of Kansas Jayhawks and the Kansas State Wildcats, especially since we are a major school from a major conference," Loomis said.

"Ticket Master and Minnesota owes K-State a huge apology, regardless whose mistake it was," he said.

Craig Fahey, a representative for the Minnesota ticket information department, said the mistake was caught early.

"There were only about 80 tickets printed incorrectly," Fahey said. "This was a programing mistake made by Ticket Master. Someone from Kansas State notified us of the mistake, and we let Ticket Master know.

"We sent them the correct information," Fahey said.

A representative from Ticket Master in Minneapolis, who identified himself as Patrick, director of marketing, said they are dealing with the mistake within their staff and couldn't comment any further.

"I cannot give out any information until we have taken care of the situation on our staff," he said.



The stadium announcer made the same mistake when he welcomed the K-State Jayhawk fans to the game.

GOLF

Men's golf places 9th of 24

JEN MESSELT
Collegian

The K-State men's golf team recorded a ninth-place finish out of 24 teams at the Falcon Invitational in Colorado Springs, Colo., this past weekend.

The six-member squad collectively scored a 302, a 312 and a 298 for a three-day total of 912. Colorado won the tournament with a team score of 889.

The team went into the third round six strokes back of Wichita State. Coach Mark Elliott said the Wildcats played a strong concluding round to surpass Wichita State.

"It was important for us to beat WSU, Iowa State University and the University of Missouri, who are all in our region," Elliott said. Wichita State finished 10th; Missouri took 14th, and Iowa State captured 19th place. NCAA regionals are determined by win-lose ratios in a head-to-head competition.

"We played pretty well," said Elliott of the first tournament for the men. "The greens were incredibly difficult, but we did what we had to do for regional teams."

Brett Waldman had a final-round score of 71 to lead the team and take seventh place with scores of 75, 76 and 71, for a total of 222.

"I was pleased with Waldman's performance," Elliott said.

Kory Brown of Baylor University won the tournament with final scores of 75, 66 and 74 for a final score of 215 to take first place.

In his first tournament at K-State, Troy Halterman tallied scores of 74, 76 and 76 for a final score of 226 to place 18th. Jason Losch shot a 76, followed by rounds of 72 and 73 for the next two days to equal 231 for 49th place.

Scoring 77, 78 and 79 for a 234 score was Sean Robertson. He finished 59th in the tournament. Chad Judd, who was slowed by illness, recorded 104th place with scores of 83 in the first two days of competition. He shot a 78 on the final day to end with a 244 score.

The next action for the linksters will be at the First Coast Intercollegiate in Jacksonville, Fla., on Sept. 27.

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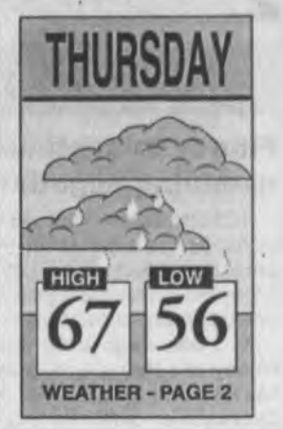
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SEPTEMBER 23, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 24

Civil religion part of politics

Pat Robertson's message not aimed only at Christians

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

The upcoming Landon Lecture featuring Pat Robertson, founder of the Christian Coalition, has sparked interest and apprehension at K-State.

A few campus and Manhattan groups are planning to protest the lecture.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president and chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said Robertson is a qualified candidate for the series because he is public figure.

"Pat Robertson was on the same list with people liKe Pat Buchanan, Jesse Jackson, Paul Tsongas and Ross Perot," Reagan said.

Reagan works with members of the lecture's committee to determine individuals who should be invited to participate in the series.

The Landon Lecture Series was established in 1966 by the late Kansas Gov. Alfred M. Landon, father of U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. The series is devoted to prominent national and international figures.

This series has brought various presidents, vice presidents, senators, house members, heads of state, governors, ambassadors, chief justices, cabinet members, generals, religious figures and journalists to campus.

Reagan said he never knows for certain who will be responding to the invitation to speak.

"You never know — the phone may ring, and someone could say 'this is so-and-so, and the senator would like to speak on this date, thank you,'" Reagan said.

Reagan said this year's series may include top officials from the executive branch.

"I believe we will have one or two cabinet members," he said.

Robertson's religious background did not disqualify him as a speaker, Reagan said.

In the past, the Landon Lecture Series has had other religious figures such as Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen and Billy Graham, he said.

Because Robertson ran for president and has been involved with political campaigns, he is qualified as a speaker, Reagan said.

"Only in the minds of some people do you have the difference of politics and religion. Both want to change the world," he said.

Robertson will be a unique speaker because he is a political and religious leader, Robert Linder, professor of history, said.

"Americans historically have been very religious. They assume their religion has had something to do with their politics," Linder said.

Linder said it has always been easy for people to make a distinction between church and state. That distinction has not always been so easily made between politics and religion, said Linder said.

The majority of politicians practice a form of civil religion, Linder said.

"Civil religion is a way of thinking, which makes sacred a political arrangement or governmental system and provides a religious image of a political society for many, if not most, of fd members," Linder said.

"It is a religious way of thinking about politics which provides a society with ultimate meaning, thus making it a genuine religion. Which, in turn, allows a people to look at their political community in a special sense and thus achieve purposeful social integration," Linder said.

"Therefore, it is not a particular or specific religion or expression thereof, but is of such a nature that those who hold specific beliefs can read into it whatever meaning they choose," Linder said.

Civil religion would include the emphasis the United States is God's chosen instrument for whatever is at hand, Linder said. In the 19th century, civil religion's guiding principles were freedom and democracy. In the 20th century, they are freedom and prosperity, he said.

"Most presidents ascribe to this point of view and make references to it in speeches," Linder said.

"Ronald Reagan was the most vivid in civil religion. When he spoke at the Landon Lecture he had the students on the border of adulation. He had lots of standing ovations.

"He spoke a lot about God and America. He said God was using America. Reagan also wanted to get prayer back into public schools," Linder said.

Linder said he believes it is necessary for anyone interested in politics to claim a belief in God whether it is a genuine faith or a form of civil religion.

"The most reliable polls suggest that 80 percent of the public would not vote for someone who didn't believe in God," Linder said.

Linder said he believes Robertson will provide an excellent example of civil religion.

"Pat Robertson will not preach a Christian sermon. He might speak an American sermon," Linder said.

"People will understand him better if they go to hear him speak as an American and not as a Christian."

Union bomb threat under investigation

BOB MACHA
Collegian

An investigation into Tuesday's bomb threat in the K-State Union has not found a suspect or motive.

Richard Herrman, K-State Police Department investigator, said they are still doing an investigation with Union officials.

The officials are checking complaint and personnel records for cases of unruly conduct and disgruntled employees.

Herrman said officials are looking into what groups and activities would have been meeting in the Union at the time of the threat.

"This search should take a couple of days," Herrman said, "They will just be looking for people with a reason."

Herrman said campus police have a tape recording of the call as evidence. All phone calls to campus police are taped.

The tape will be used for by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation or the Federal Bureau of Investigation in convicting a suspect, Herrman said.

A bomb threat is a Class E felony under state law, carrying a minimum sentence of one year in a state facility, Herrman said.



Down and dirty

Left: First year ROTC Cadet Shane Colins grimaces while dragging his face across the grass during a low-crawl exercise.

Below: ROTC Cadet Major Bren Workman yells at cadets going through a low-wire exercise Wednesday afternoon behind the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The K-State ROTC had individual tactical training to prepare cadets for the Fall Field Training Exercise at Fort Riley on Oct. 15-16.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian



Kassebaum defends lecture series

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., defended Pat Robertson's right to deliver a lecture in the lecture series named for her father, Alf Landon.

The Landon Lecture Series was established in 1966 to bring speakers about public-policy issues to campus.

"There can be no question that Pat Robertson has had an impact on public policy," Kassebaum said in a press release. "He has run for president of the United States and now heads a grassroots political network of evangelical Christians who number in the millions."


Kassebaum

Kassebaum said in the release the lecture series was not established to give any one viewpoint the exclusive right to the forum. That audience members can judge the lectures is part of the political discourse of this country, Kassebaum said.

"Pat Robertson was invited to give the Landon Lecture in the same spirit that invitations have been extended to prominent figures with diametrically opposite views from Robertson's such as Jesse Jackson and Edward Kennedy," Kassebaum said.

"The reputation of the Landon Lecture Series was built on the stature and diversity of its speakers, and I am proud of that legacy."

NOW members oppose views

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The local chapter of the National Organization for Women is organizing a protest of Pat Robertson's Oct. 12 Landon Lecture.

"NOW is concerned how Robertson views women and their reproductive rights," Gail Selfridge, member of the local NOW chapter, said.

Selfridge said NOW was not the only organization concerned about Robertson and his views.

Members of the campus ministry, UFM and the Riley County Democratic Party and others will speak at the meeting.

"Women are not the only ones that oppose his views," she said. "There are people who oppose a lot of views on Christianity."

Robertson ran for president in 1988 and is the founder of the Christian Broadcast network, the first of its kind in the United States.

He has supported pro-life and anti-gay views.

Selfridge said people had expressed an interest in protesting.

"We are trying to get people out, but we never know until that day how many people might show up," she said.

Selfridge said it is not NOW's intention to disrupt Robertson's lecture.

Because NOW is opposed to Robertson's views on reproductive rights, Selfridge said there is always the possibility of a counter-protest from pro-life advocates. However, she said she did not feel there would be any problems.

"Everyone has a right to express their views," she said.

K-State Police Department Captain Charles Beckom said he has met with members of the K-State administration to discuss possible security measures for the lecture.

He would not release any specifics about what action might be taken.

However, Beckom said campus police has increased security in the past when national figures visited.

MEETING INFO

■ The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building to decide if they will protest and what form of protest to take.

Health plan announced

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's plan to make health insurance a birthright of every American would limit a family's out-of-pocket medical expenses to $3,000 a year.

Regardless of age and health, workers would pay equal rates for equal coverage — in the $840-a-year range for an average family policy. Insurance could not be canceled because of losing or changing a job.

Clinton said Wednesday night he would give Americans more choice of health plans, and that would be left to the American citizen, not an employer or the government.

The proposal aims primarily to reach 37 million people who have no insurance at all and 22 million who have inadequate coverage.

A person cannot be denied coverage or required to wait for coverage because of any health condition. No limit on benefits, except for orthodontic services.

Every person would get a card guaranteeing health coverage. The hundreds of different claim forms would be reduced to one.

CLINTON'S OUTLINE

■ States will create separate alliances. Every individual must pay and join an alliance.

■ Costs could range from $70/month for families to $30/month for individuals.

■ Employers would typically pay an additional $280 for family plans and $120 for individuals.

■ There would be three coverage options: low cost, medium-cost and high-cost.

■ Several clinical services are covered fully. This includes such things as prenatal care and immunizations.

■ Families or individuals could buy supplemental insurance to cover a bigger share of the costs not provided under the plan.

BRIEFLY

Finney to continue gambling negotiations

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Joan Finney plans to continue to negotiate a gambling compact with the Sac and Fox Tribes, but will not talk anymore to three other tribes with reservations in Kansas.

In a letter made public Wednesday, Finney told Rep. Clyde Graeber, R-Leavenworth, chairman of the Joint Committee on Indian Gaming, that the compacts with the other tribes had been rejected by the Legislature.

The Senate rejected the compacts negotiated with the Kickapoo and Potawatomi tribes during the 1993 session, and the Legislative Coordinating Council rejected the Iowa compact after the Legislature adjourned. All three were essentially the same.

The Joint Committee on Indian Gaming returned the Sac and Fox compact to Finney's office for revision. The compact was far less restrictive than the other three, allowing sports gambling and video slot machines.

Ex-KU football player caught in Florida

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — One of four inmates who escaped from the Cochise County Jail 10 days ago was caught Wednesday in Florida, an official said.

Kenneth Drayton, originally from Homestead, Fla., was in custody in Tampa, Fla.

Authorities received an anonymous tip from someone who had seen Drayton's case Tuesday night on Fox Television's "America's Most Wanted," Capas said. He was caught about 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Capas said.

Drayton, a wide receiver who received an honorable mention All-Big Eight award playing football from 1988 to 1991 at the University of Kansas, had been living in Sierra Vista this summer. Authorities believed he might have been headed to Lawrence because of his campus ties.

Thieves steal cellular numbers from air

NEW YORK (AP) — Stolen cellular phone numbers plucked from thin air have led to millions of dollars in illegal calls, and phone companies don't know how to prevent the thefts.

One of the latest cases was cracked in New York this week when six men were charged with scanning the airwaves for numbers and programming them into unauthorized phones.

Cellular telephone calls, which are carried on radio frequencies, contain two electronic codes that thieves can get by copying them off equipment.

Brokers buy policies from AIDS patients

BOSTON (AP) — One insurance regulator called it profiteering on the terminally ill.

But brokers in an emerging line of business that buys insurance policies from AIDS patients said they are helping people who desperately need cash.

Some insurance regulators worry sick people will become easy prey for such businesses.

This industry was a topic of discussion Tuesday at a meeting in Boston of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. The association's Life Insurance Committee proposed a model law that would license the brokers.

Also, it would require them to inform clients that the cash they get from their life insurance policies is taxable, and that it may make them ineligible for public assistance such as Medicaid.

Man arrested on suspicion of arson

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — A Muskogee man was being held without bail Wednesday on complaints of setting fire to a two-story house in which his 30-year-old wife and four young children perished.

Curtis Lee Foster Jr. told authorities he managed to flee the burning house Tuesday night, but it was too hot and smoky to go back in for the others.

Neighbors reported hearing an argument and someone saying "Don't throw the gas" shortly before an explosion that sent flames through the windows upstairs, District Attorney John David Luton said.

Because of the size of the fire, firefighters had to wait nearly five hours before they could retrieve the charred bodies of Ledavon Foster, 30; Brian Burks, 9; Kristi Burks, 7; Nicky Foster, 3; and Tiffany Foster, 2.

Sixth-grader attempts to fly across U.S.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A sixth-grader trying to become the youngest girl to fly across the United States was halfway through her journey Tuesday.

Victoria Van Meter, 11, was given a rousing welcome that included being made an honorary mayor and an application from the Ninety-Nines — an Oklahoma City-based club for female pilots co-founded by Amelia Earhart.

Van Meter, of Meadville, Pa., has another five years before she is eligible for a pilot's license. But she took off from Augusta, Maine, Monday at the controls of a single-engine Cessna 172 with her instructor, Bob Baumgartner. He said Van Meter would handle all the flying and navigating, as well as most of the radio communication.

Koon not scared of going to jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police sergeant convicted in the Rodney King beating said Wednesday he is heading to federal prison with a pure heart and has no fear about his safety while behind bars.

Sgt. Stacey Koon said in a radio interview he is bolstered by support from family and friends, his faith in God and a strong belief his actions were within police policy and may have saved officers' lives.

Koon said he will surrender to U.S. marshals before "high noon" Monday in downtown Los Angeles to start serving his sentence.

Yeltsin gains strength, support from people

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin's bid to control Russia gained strength Wednesday, buoyed by support from the army and cheering crowds. His hard-line opposition sat barricaded in parliament, struggling to respond.

Bonfires burned for a second night outside the Russian parliament building, where as many as 5,000 anti-Yeltsin demonstrators circled the building to protest his suspension of parliament Tuesday. Protesters waved red Soviet flags and stockpiled rocks, pipes and Molotov cocktails.

Despite appeals by Yeltsin's opponents for a nationwide strike, there were no reports of protests elsewhere. State television aired the usual shows. Traffic was normal, and many Muscovites sat outside enjoying the balmy weather.

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

At 1:36 p.m. Stephen Thompson, Jardine Terrace Apt. R-8 reported to the Riley County Police Department a battery assault involving a husband and wife.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

At 8:48 a.m. Glenda Tullio, 1921 Beck St., reported a theft at the same address. An antique boiling kettle with a tin lid was taken. Loss was $200.

At 12:51 p.m. Rita A. Ramel, 1616 Colorado St., reported a minor damage, non-injury vehicle accident involving Larry L. Andres, Rt. 2 Box 52, Alma, at 14th and Humbolt streets.

At 1:06 a.m. Officer Selby reported a car stereo sleeve was taken from a parked vehicle owned by William A. Griner, Jr., 2215 Spain Drive, in Manhattan High School parking lot on Sept. 20.

At 3:19 p.m. John Beam, 610 E8 Wamego, reported $750 worth of damage to the right side of his vehicle in Manhattan.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

CORRECTION

■ Due to a reporter's error in a page one story Wednesday, the Ken Ebert Design Group was incorrectly identified as Ebert and Associates. The design group is a construction firm, not an architectural firm.

The story also incorrectly stated the dispute between Palenske and Maughmer involved Palenske's question about the qualifications of the construction firm. In fact, the dispute involved Palenske's question about the qualifications of the contractor chosen for phase one of ADA improvements in Manhattan.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Intramural Entry deadline for the wrestling meet will be at 5 p.m., today, in the Recreational Services office.

■ Conversation English program needs volunteers to help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani in the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.

■ Manhattan NOW will meet to plan a protest for the Pat Robertson Landon Lecture at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 24, in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry. This meeting is open to the public and individuals are encouraged to attend.

■ Student Ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office, located at 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. They are due Oct. 1.

■ Donation barrels for the K-State Friends of the Libraries Booksale are at Dillons West, Claflin Books and the lobby of Farrell Library. The sale will take place in Farrell from Oct. 3 to 6.

■ Pre-physical therapy students applying to KU Medical Center this year should call 1-(913)-588-6799 immediately, identify themselves as K-State students, and request an application packet. The due date is Dec. 1.

■ ICC is sponsoring an Indian Classical Music concert at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 24, in Umberger 103.

■ B'nai Brith Hillel will have a get together and free dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Union Station.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

■ Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ KSU Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Computing and Network Services will lecture on how to use the Grader/Roster program on K-State's mainframe computer at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 42.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Ag ambassadors and representatives will have a picnic at 6 p.m. in shelter 4 at the Tuttle Creek picnic area.

■ KSU Rocking Climb Club will meet at 6 p.m. on the west side of Memorial Stadium.

■ K-State Sail Club will at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	88/63	cloudy	Los Angeles	76/61	cloudy
Chicago	63/50	cloudy	Miami	91/64	cloudy
Dallas	95/76	cloudy	New York	62/57	cloudy
			Seattle	65/46	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Cloudy and cooler, a chance of showers. High in the mid 60s, low in the 50s.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy and cool, with a 50 percent chance of rain. High around 65.

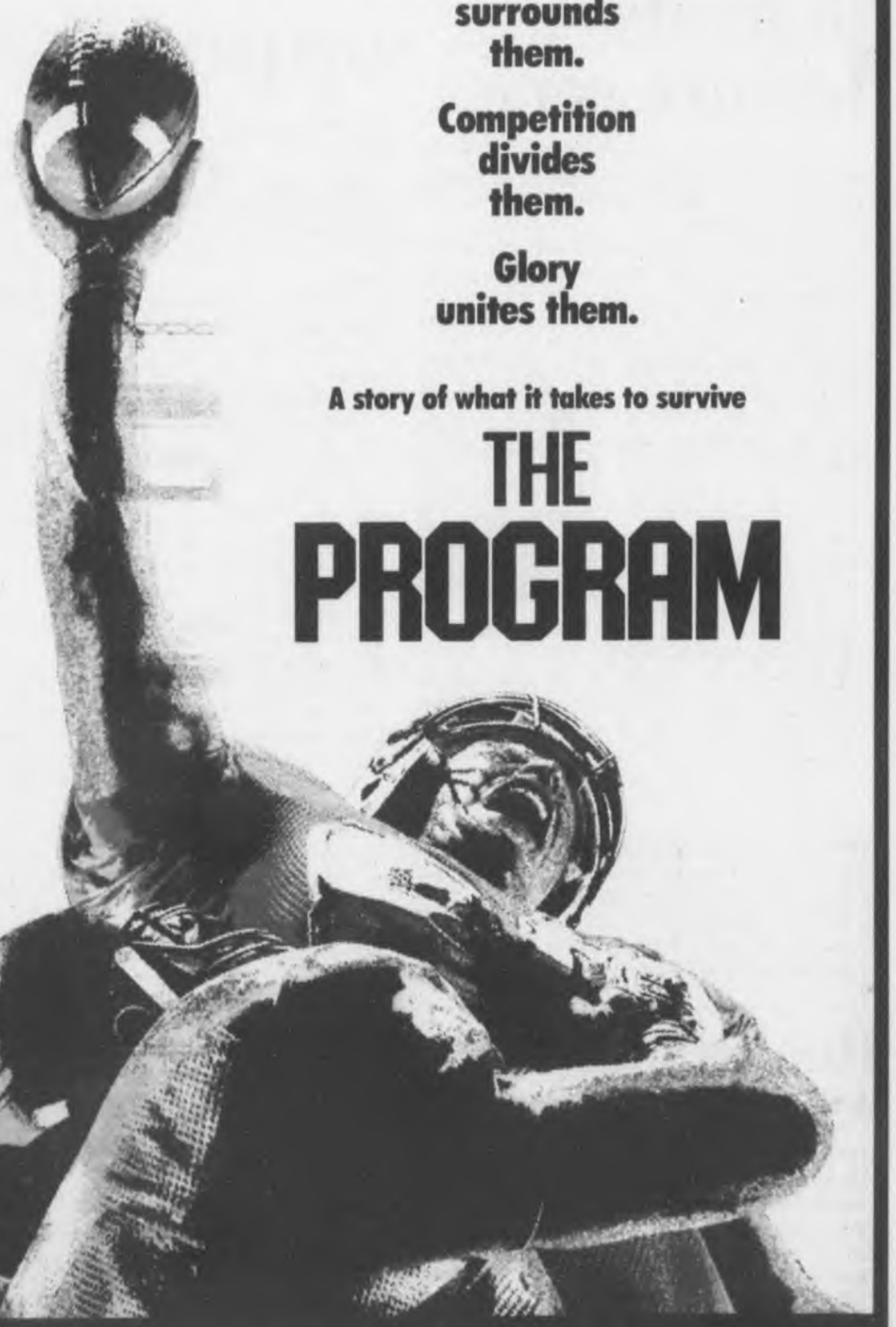
EXTENDED

Saturday and Sunday, a chance for showers. Lows in the 50s, high's in the 70s.

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JAMES CAAN HALLE BERRY OMAR EPPS CRAIG SHEFFER KRISTY SWANSON
Pressure surrounds them.
Competition divides them.
Glory unites them.
A story of what it takes to survive
THE PROGRAM

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN COMPANY DAVID S. WARD JAMES CAAN "THE PROGRAM" HALLE BERRY OMAR EPPS CRAIG SHEFFER KRISTY SWANSON MICHEL COLOMBIER DUNCAN HENDERSON TOM ROTHMAN DAVID S. WARD AARON LATHAM SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR DAVID S. WARD
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

The KSU Sports Club Governing Council would like to invite you to join any of the following KSU Sports Clubs.

CREW
Janelle Esau 537-3608
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Terry Presnell 776-5737
ICE HOCKEY
Jake Kisel 776-5586
LACROSSE
Curt Thurman 537-9406
MEN'S RUGBY
Jeff Smith 776-8231
MEN'S SOCCER
Frank Weeks 539-7473
MEN'S TENNIS
Brian Timmons 587-0770
WATER SKI
Casey Koehler 776-5260
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Tracy Anderson 539-4261
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Sean Lance 539-7732
PARACHUTE
Tim Argo 776-7432
RACQUETBALL
Kurt Pyle 539-6980
ROCK CLIMBING
Mike Ganzman 593-9417
RODEO
Randall Raub 532-6533
SAILING
Jamie Grimes 539-1835
TABLE TENNIS
David Surowski 532-6750
WOMEN'S RUGBY
Ladonna Grenz 539-5562
WOMEN'S SOCCER
Stephanie Teasley 776-7599

For additional information call Tondo Waldron at 532-6910.
Paid for by the Sports Club Governing Council.

CAMPUS

Children return; illness unknown

KIM DILLON
Collegian

Children returned to Hoeflin Stone House child-care center Wednesday morning, but the cause of their illnesses is still unknown.

The center closed because several children and teachers became ill after the center was sprayed for termites Sept. 9.

About 19 children and seven teachers had some symptoms from the incident, but everyone has since recovered, said Sharon Wolff, Kansas child-care licensing evaluator with the Riley County Health Department.

Preliminary results from the air monitoring done Sept. 17 at the center show no pesticide residue was detected on the first and second levels of the center, and a low level in the basement, where the spraying was done.

Preliminary results from the swipe testing showed low levels of residue on the first and second levels of the center.

In the restoration area that was sprayed, a higher level of residue was found.

This does not mean anything about how much Dursban, the pesticide, was applied, Steve Galitzer, industrial hygienist for K-State's Department of Public Safety, said.

Galitzer said the center has been thoroughly cleaned since the pesticide was applied.

The Kansas Board of Agriculture is investigating this incident as a possible improper application of Dursban, Galitzer said.

Under Kansas law, the pesticide supervisor has to be certified, but the applicator only needs training, Galitzer said.

K-State tries to make rules stricter because it has such a large work force, Galitzer said.

A campus-wide policy for pesticide application is being developed, instead of leaving policies up to individual departments, Galitzer said.

Galitzer said he is waiting for the Kansas Board of Agriculture and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to finish their reports so he can write his.

"We may never find out precisely what happened," Galitzer said.

CITY

Library expansion will aid accessibility

RACHEL HART
Collegian

Architects working on the proposed expansion of the Manhattan Public Library shared the blue prints with Manhattan residents Wednesday night.

The expansion project, estimated at $2.7 million, has been under consideration for four years, Library Director Fred Atchison said.

"The theme we wanted to convey was to provide the necessary space while preserving the integrity of the building," Patrick Schaub, associate of Brent Bowman and Associates Architects, said.

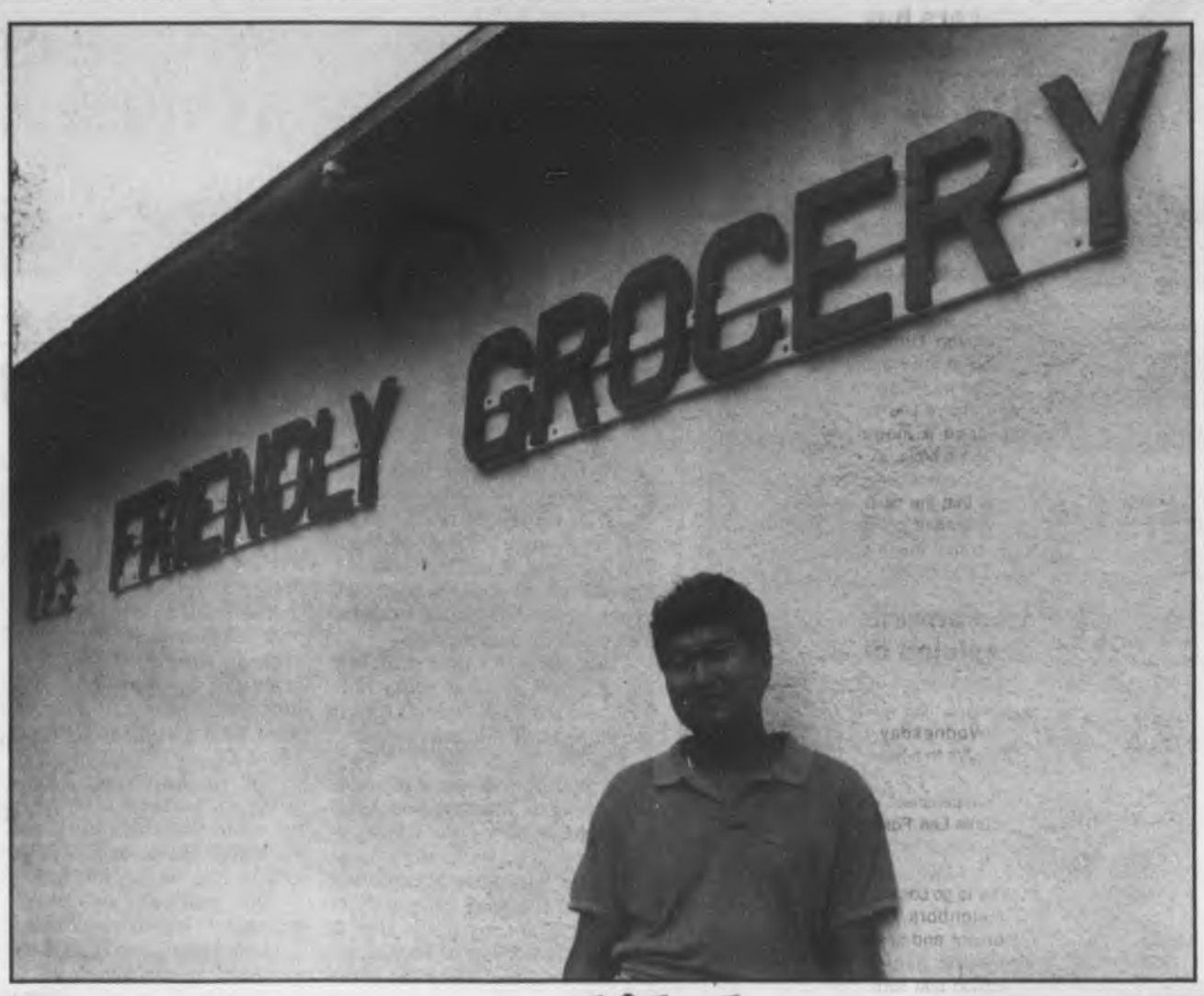
Architect Brent Bowman said the plan was designed to maintain the commitment to a sense of place, originally done by architect Bill Eidson.

"We walk by and daydream about the project with respect to the community and what our notion of the expansion should be," Bowman said.

Handicapped accessibility, expansion of the children's library and the new parking lot were topics of concern for the citizens who viewed the plans.

Residents were concerned about Jim Irvine's house at 612 Houston St., which will be torn down to

■ See ADDITION Page 12



Left: Sung Hui Yi has owned and operated Yi's Friendly Grocery since November 1984. Yi opened the store with the help of his father and wife. The store sells many Asian specialty items and draws customers from around the area and K-State.

Below: Like many grocery stores, Yi's rents video tapes. However, the tapes are in Korean.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Eastern edibles

Yi's Friendly Market caters to international taste with gourmet cuisine

RACHEL HART
Collegian

A family business has found a market for dried anchovies and lotus roots in small-town America.

Yi's Friendly Market, 1030 Colorado St., is filled with brightly-colored jars and smells of exotic spices.

Customers can buy Korean cookbooks, fresh oriental vegetables or rent a videotape of a Chinese soap opera. Along with Tofu and ginseng tea, they sell cookware, noodles and American soda.

"We cover all Asian specialty items. If we don't have what they need, we try to get it," owner Sung Hui Yi said.

Yi and his wife, Eun Ju Yi, own and operate the nine-year-old family business.

"We wanted to start a business, but we wanted to do something we knew quite well," Yi said.

A variety of customers shop there, including K-State international students. The countries represented by the store's customers include Japan, China, Taiwan, Indonesia, Thailand, Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore, India and Korea, Chee said.

Daejong Kim, president of the Korean Student Association and a graduate student in business administration, said it's very difficult to adjust to an American diet. Shopping at Yi's, he said, allows him to cook like he did in Korea.

"I eat hamburgers and steaks, but I can't eat them constantly," Kim said.

After one week in America, Kim said he was craving kim chi, a Korean salad made with spices, cabbage and onions. American food is too fattening and greasy, Kim said.

Many international students also have trouble digesting the Kansas mainstream milk and beef products, Harold Prins, professor of anthropology, said.



"Very often, non-European peoples cannot digest milk products. Their stomach simply doesn't allow it to break-down properly," Prins said.

In addition, Yi said, customers to the Yi's market travel from Topeka, St. Marys and Junction City to shop for the specialty items.

"Every week we drive here from Topeka to do our shopping," Darrell Patnode, Topeka resident, said.

Patnode said he has known the Yi family for 20 years. His wife, Kim, is Korean, and they said enjoy eating Korean food because it's healthier.

"Do you ever see fat Koreans?" Kim Patnode said. "Oriental people are healthy because there's not as much grease — mostly vegetables and spice."

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ROCK CLIMBING CLUB MEETING
Thursday, Sept. 23, 6 p.m.
West Side of Old Stadium
Anyone Interested in Climbing is Encouraged to Attend.
Fight Gravity, Climb a Rock

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28
Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.
Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE
Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.
If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

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Local Band
Squib Cakes
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No Parking
Next Week
Comedy night with
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TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EDITORIAL

Students' input necessary for diversity overlay

Faculty Senate would be remiss in its duties to the students if it failed to develop a diversity-overlay plan.

K-State has had a long commitment to diversity, such as hosting the upcoming Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. Part of this commitment is all students understand and appreciate the diversity of other cultures.

The diversity overlay would require students in every college to use existing classes to educate themselves about the similarities and differences between cultures. It received a lot of support last spring at student forums, but has that energy carried over to this semester?

There is more than one committee working on diversity-overlay proposals. Will the students have anything to look forward to by the end of this semester?

It is being reviewed in a subcommittee of Faculty Senate, and an issue of this importance should not be overlooked by students. This is why our input is so valuable.

The proposal has a few problems, such as no class being offered at K-State-Salina to fulfill the requirement. It will probably go through several changes and revisions. This is when and if, it is passed out of committee and advanced to the full Faculty Senate.

Students can express their opinions by talking to Ann Butler or Harriet Ottenheimer, members of the Faculty Senate committee who are dealing with the diversity overlay. Give them your input on the plan. Both of them are located in Leasure Hall 3.

Students can also talk to Dan Lewerenz, director of multicultural affairs for student government, or Steffany Carrel, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee in Student Senate. They can both be reached through the Student Activities and Services Office on the first floor of the Union.

As the United States becomes more diverse, the University has to keep up with the cultural changes. It is up to the student body to demand K-State make the necessary adjustments to keep up with these changes.

What is good for the student ...

Come and listen to a story 'bout a man named Dave. In the fall of 1987, I came to K-State from a school of about 240 students. I walked into my first college class and was greeted by the sight of 350 other students. That really freaked me out.

Then the geeky little professor got up before all of us geeky little freshmen and said, "I don't care if you come to class or not."

So I didn't.

What followed was a semester of sleeping in, drinking beer I had smuggled into my dorm room and making time with my then-girlfriend who later became my wife. At the end of my first semester, I got my grade slip. It had an ugly word on it: Probation.

But I went back to school in the spring, thinking I could get myself squared away. But what followed was much of the same.

And, in short, the grade slip came at the end of the spring with another, even uglier word on it: Dismissal.

So, failing at college, I went to work in a bookstore, delivered some pizzas, played records and read weather on a local radio station and volunteered my time to the FONE Crisis Center.

And one day I woke up around 3 p.m., looked in the mirror, and a voice said, "Dave, you were going to be a journalist, remember?"

Sometime last week, Faculty Senate decided to change the policy of letting little Daves go through a whole year of school with a below-2.0 GPA and then kicking them out for one full semester to a policy of kicking little Daves out for a whole year if their first semester GPA is not above 1.0.

Cut to the chase: This new policy sucks. There is little hope in my mind that this policy will be reversed. Some say it is good. Others, like me, say it is bad.

No student deserves an education. I agree with that. The sticking point is no student should be denied an education.

K-State, though full of Truman scholars, rising-from-the-ashes football teams, pretty lawns and the nation's No. 1 debate team, can sometimes be downright unfriendly. The cynic in me does not think Faculty Senators will come to their collective senses and reverse this bonehead policy.

The smartass in me thinks Student Senate should one-up Faculty Senate by passing a policy that gives grades to teachers.

Then, if the teacher does not pass muster, (some arbitrary average number must be established that teachers must achieve), then the professor should be suspended for a full year without pay.



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

This policy would have to apply to all teachers because the state spends more money each year supporting bad professors than it does financing bad first-year students.

An education is something that should be worked for and not something to be handed to an undeserving student, that's true.

Conversely, no teacher deserves a job either.

Secondly, Faculty Senate cited that bad students clog up already-crowded classrooms.

Antithetical to that argument is that bad teachers do more harm to students' education than any student could do to her or himself.

Now the shoe is on the other foot, Faculty Senate. Tell me: How does it feel?

The moral of the story is this: after failing two semesters and sitting out one, Dave came back to school.

He is sometimes still lazy and uninspired when it comes to his studies. But he is trying like hell to get that degree.

If someone had kicked me out for a full year after my first semester, it is hard to say if I would have come back.

I do know that after sitting out one semester, I came back with a better idea of how to handle college. This leads me to think the new policy was unwarranted. If poor scholars can't hack it at K-State, they have the chance to go somewhere else.

Can bad teachers find another job? I doubt it.

There is a footnote to all of this. The Kansas Board of Regents has raised your tuition so the State of Kansas can raise salaries for your professors.

If someone comes to you and asks if the professors deserved the raise, think hard about it. Think very, very hard.

Elements of Sex: Part II

As I surmised in my column last week, there was (and still is) considerable confusion out there about sex. Literally tons of mail — bag upon bewildered bag — covered the east entrance to Kedzie Hall by Friday morning. And because of this overwhelming response, I feel it is my duty to print some of the letters and offer a public reply so that you, a devoted Collegian reader, might benefit.

"Dear Brad: Thank you so much for your hard-hitting, honest, straight-forward column about sex. Young people today need to know the facts before they start foolin' around (my husband, Charlie, says to say 'Hello' and that 'foolin' around' is what got him where he is today).

However, one of the things you failed to mention (and I would sincerely like to know), is, 'Where do babies come from?' Yours truly, Naomi Shank, mother of six."

Naomi, due to the mature nature of your question, I had to consult Dr. Dustin, my 5-year-old son.

Me: "Dustin, tell me, where did you come from?"

Dr. Dustin: "Fwom outside."

Me: "No, I mean how did you get here?"

Dr. Dustin: "I walked (big grin)."

Me : "Let me put it another way: Where were you before you came into the world?"

Dr. Dustin: "I was sittin' wif Keeshan in da dog house."

There you have it, Naomi. It doesn't get much clearer than that.

"Dear Brad: Where did the word 'sperm' come from? Please hurry. Signed, Winnefred Blau."

Winnefred, actually the word is Olde English and originated in the ladies' hair salons of South Yorkhampshireshoptown, England. These places (even today) are veritable hotbeds of talk about sex. Therefore, it should come as no surprise that the first occurrence of the word "sperm" was actually a misspelling of the word "perms" in a hair-styling salon. To avoid any future embarrassment with your stylist, be sure to take special notice of the similarity – SPERM ... PERMS. Remember to ask for the latter.

"Dear Brad: How can a person tell the difference between male and female sperm? Sincerely, Roxanne Humpback."

Roxanne, Roxanne, Roxanne ... I am afraid you have your sperms all confused. There is no such thing as "female" sperm. Men only produce "sperm," whereas women produce "eggs" and these small, flat, round things called "eggos." And it takes at least one of all three (including butter and syrup) to make a healthy fetus.



BRAD SEABOURN

However, there are different kinds of sperm. Normally, sperm are naturally attracted to eggs. But there are some sperm that are attracted to other sperm. This really makes the other sperm uneasy. That is why when you look at a gaggle of sperm under a microscope, with the exception of the one or two attracted to each other, most of them are running from each other in all directions. Sperm are very sensitive on this issue.

Usually sperm are very aggressive and will seek out eggs, most often after class or on a Saturday night. However, there are some sperm that are just the opposite. These "immature" sperm are shy and have even been observed under a microscope to run and hide (somewhere near the slide clamps) when approached by an egg.

Now, here is another "sex fact:" one way you can tell the difference between sperm and egg is that sperm will always forget to put the seat up before using the toilet, or forget to put the seat down after using the toilet. But then there are those sperm that put the seat up after using the toilet; however, nearly all of these sperm are destroyed by hostile "killer" eggs before they actually reach a receptive female.

In any event, eggs can always be identified by their wet backsides.

These letters, of course, are only a small sampling of the hundreds of questions you, the ever-curious reader, asked on the subject of sex. If you have any further questions, please direct them to Dr. Dustin. The last time I checked, he was out in his office sitting with the dog.

READERS WRITE

▶ **MYTHS ABOUT MEN**

Men are not the out-of-control animals they are thought to be

Editor,

I applaud Erin Mansur-Smith for educating us about the danger women face.

I take offense at the statement, "and don't ever tell yourself that you wouldn't take advantage of a woman if the situation presented itself."

The two big myths about men are that they reach a point when sexually excited where they have no control, and they have complete control over their erections.

The former myth has been used to blame women for rape. "You got me excited, and I couldn't stop myself," many men have said to a woman.

The latter myth has prevented us from believing men can be raped by women.

The prevalence of rape of women by men is due to a flaw in our society and not to innate characteristics of the two sexes.

I remember reading that many men, when told to prove their loyalty in the Yugoslavian war, chose the bullet over raping a neighbor's daughter.

Jeffrey Martin
senior/anthropology

▶ **PLUS/MINUS**

New grading policy will create more problems for students

Editor,

I completely agree with the editorial on the plus/minus system. This bill is the worst idea I have ever heard of.

Please let us know where we can call/write/picket to complain. Under this bill, all our students are at a disadvantage compared with not only University of Kansas, but the nation.

In addition, this will screw up all GPA requirements for honoraries and any other national requirements.

In the classroom, this will put undue pressure on students because it creates more borderline cases.

In many classes, the difference between an A and A- would be a single question on a test. If you think there is a lot of student/teacher conflict about grades, just wait until next year.

I can only hope my teachers will refuse to waste their time with this system.

At least teachers should be able to elect whether or not to use this method.

My only other alternative is to reconsider finding a way to graduate early.

Suzanne Miles
junior/accounting

▶ **1.0 GPA DEBATE**

Here's one possible alternative to the new GPA expulsion policy

Editor,

Concern has been expressed by many about the recently passed GPA policy.

Dan Lewerenz pointed out on the Monday Opinion page that GPA based-cutoff will reduce the number of graduates, which will reduce the state funding of K-State in return, calling for a tuition rise. OK, I say. Let's raise the tuition. More specifically, let's raise the campus fee.

Let's establish a fund into which a certain part of every student's campus fee will be deposited each semester. Then, only those who successfully graduate will get their deposit money back (to help, for instance, pay off their student loans).

The GPA cutoff shall remain, although I would recommend to set the standard higher — 1.5 — with one semester probation.

The result? Students who came to college just to give it a try get their chance and get the probation time to overcome the "college shock."

Anyone who gets in personal troubles has more time to overcome them. After probation, those who really can't keep up will be dismissed, leaving their "deposit fee" behind.

The same money then shall be used to finance an improved academic advisory system.

This model, of course, does not provide for direct bringing up the enrollment rate, and the higher campus fee will not draw crowds in. But in the long run, it would increase graduation percentage and thus the academic standing of K-State.

Jiri Lonsky
graduate student/biology

▶ **CAMPUS PARKING**

Parking-lot designer should pay for paving workers into a corner

Editor,

A couple of comments about the new and "improved" Lot A-23, north of King Hall, from which we were routed last May 18 and to which we have been eagerly awaiting re-entrance. Four months later, I notice they have managed to move two light poles and close the entrance.

It seems when workmen finally found their way into this lot through the main entrance at the south side, they unwittingly closed it behind them and have been trying to find their way out ever since. It seems appropriate to provide a reserved stall labeled "Parking Lot Designer" in the space provided by closing the south entrance so all of us will be able to offer our comments to this parking-lot design genius.

This will also be convenient as this person should be required to assume new duties as a traffic director each morning and evening at the north entrance/exit to direct vehicles into/out of this parking pit. This will be necessary during December through March when the two - to three-inch-thick sheet of ice forms at the north end untouched by snow blade or sand truck.

Rita Newell
Accountant II/Department of Chemistry

READER SERVICE

Columns

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the view of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

The Collegian accepts guest columns. .

For more information, call

532-6556

Editorials

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members.

These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Addition to include new entrances, atrium

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

build the parking lot.

"I have strong objections to destroying the Irvine house," Gary Ellis, Manhattan resident, said. "You are destroying houses to build a parking lot."

Irvine sold his house to the library for the project.

"We're concerned about being good neighbors," Bowman said. "If the parking situation is not addressed in some way, the integrity and very function of this library is compromised."

Bowman said the firm wanted to allow the downtown community to interact with the library. A way to establish this goal is to add more entrances. The expansion will add two entrances.

One of these entrances will be automatic doors leading into the Blind and Physically Handicapped Library, or commonly referred to as "talking books."

Atchison said this was a great improvement over the location in the old building. These services are now located up two flights of stairs, through a room and down a hallway.

Natural lighting was another element of concern. Bowman said there will be an atrium built between the old building and the new addition. The natural lighting would serve as a point of reference.

"We didn't want people to feel like they were walking into a completely different building. So, we built the atrium," Bowman said.

One of the library's constituencies addressed in the expansion plans is children.

"Children have to run all the way up to this room on the the second floor for story time, which is a pretty frightful part of a librarian's day," Bowman said.

Bowman said the addition allowed for the reading room and the children's library to be connected. A children's garden is also part of the addition.

"I'm looking forward to see an expanded library," Patricia Clark, Manhattan resident, said. "I think it's going to be an anchor to the community."

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Free Money

The Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) was approved on May 19, 1988 by the Kansas Board of Regents. This fund will generate about $220,000 for allocation this fall. Approximately 1% of student tuition monies are returned to the University for:

1) Academic scholarships and fellowships for both graduate and undergraduate students.
2) Need-based grants, including assistance in the areas of special expenses or for groups of students who have been historically under-represented in higher education.
3) Salaries or grants for students participating in public and community service programs.
4) Salaries for students employed in campus student services.

Applications are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services by 5 p.m., Oct. 1, 1993. Applications received after this time will not be considered, irregardless of delays caused by campus mail or the U.S. Postal Service.

Please direct any questions concerning the EOF or the application process to the EOF committee Chairperson David Frese at 532-6541.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Ekeler enjoying his role with the Wildcats

Special teams standout seeks thrills of making big tackles

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Mike Ekeler is a different kind of guy and a different kind of football player.

When asked how he describes his role on the football field, he refers to a quote, from former New York Jets coach Walt Michaels, that hangs in his locker.

"Everyone has fear. If you don't have fear, then you belong in an institution or on special teams."

And it is on the Wildcat special teams unit where Ekeler, a linebacker, does most of his work.

"Most people think I am crazy," Ekeler said. "But I just choose to exert my excess energy in a different way."

His way of exerting energy is flipping over a wall of blockers on kickoffs, destroying the ball carrier and dancing back to the sideline.

"The job he has is perfectly suited for him," Nick Quartaro, special teams coach, said. "His only responsibility is to run down the field, find the man with the ball and tackle him."

Ekeler said K-State's kickoff team is known to the players as the OOOOH squad. Their main objective is to tackle someone so hard that the fans yell "OOOOH."

"I want to help the team in any capacity possible," he said. "I really don't care what it is."

However, that isn't the only noise the crowd has been making.

Fans in the student section have been heard chanting his name in anticipation of one of his patented flips over the other team's blockers.

"That excites me more than anything else," Ekeler said.

"When you are on the field, and you hear the crowd yelling your name, it makes all the hard work seem worth it."

Ekeler said the ultimate play would be for him and teammate Kitt Rawlings to fly over the wedge of blockers, decapitate the runner and break into a Samoan war dance.

"There really isn't any specific steps to the dance, but Kitt is part Samoan, and we think it's fun."

Quartaro said after the Minnesota game that Ekeler went to the locker room in good shape.

But after things settled down and Coach Bill Snyder began to speak, Ekeler was standing there with a bloody nose.

Ekeler got injured during the post-game celebration.

"He is a very emotional guy, with a lot of enthusiasm, and there is nothing wrong with that," Quartaro said.

"When my four years at K-State are finished, I'm willing my body to science. After my last game, I want to crawl off the field."
MIKE EKELER
SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYER

Ekeler came to K-State as a walk-on and immediately earned a spot on the travel squad for his fearless play on special teams.

"He is definitely crazy," linebacker coach Jim Leavitt said. "He loves to play football, and I love to coach people who love to play football."

Ekeler's love for the game started in Blair, Neb., he said, where he attended every Nebraska home game with his family.

"I grew up around the game," Ekeler said.

"I remember how exciting the games at Lincoln were, and I want K-State to get to that level."

All of the success he has gained on the field has been accomplished through nothing but hard work, Ekeler said.

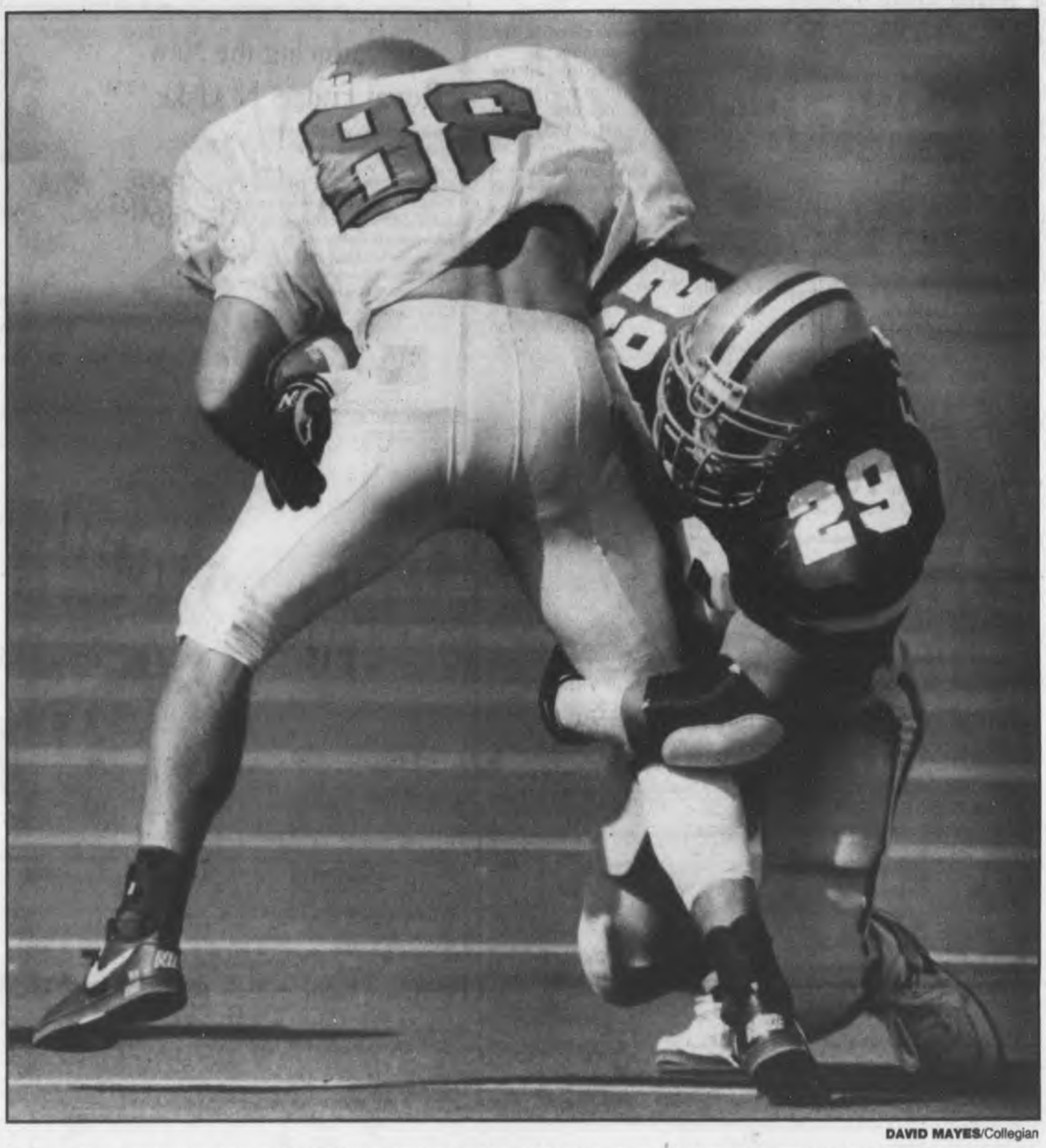
"He is a very durable player who is always practicing and always working hard," Leavitt said.

Bob Martin, Ekeler's uncle, was an all-American at Nebraska and served as an early inspiration for him.

Ekeler said that when his football career at K-State is finished, he wants to be remembered as a player who made a name for himself and who never backed down from a challenge.

"When my four years at K-State are finished, I'm willing my body to science," he said.

"After my last game, I want to crawl off the field."



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Mike Ekeler makes an open-field tackle during the Western Kentucky game at home Saturday, Sept. 11. Ekeler came to K-State as a walk-on and has contributed to the special teams and defensive units.

OUTDOORS COLUMN

Fall Hunting Show to feature daily seminars and supplies

All hunters who have attended a gun show and bean disappointed at the lack of hunting supplies now have a show designed for them.

The Fall Hunting Show will debut in Concordia this weekend.

The show is not a traditional slap-it-down, check-it-out gun show.

It offers an opportunity for hunters to ask questions of outdoors professionals from Kansas and Nebraska.

The show will feature daily seminars on hunting and trapping topics and will have day-long booths featuring everything a hunter could ever need.

The show will be in the National Guard Auditorium, and the cost of admission is $2.50.

I've heard the show labeled as the best series of seminars on hunting in Kansas.



TAD MUSSELWHITE

Larry Wright, Fall Hunting Show coordinator, said, "What we are doing is bringing a big show to a little town.

"This will be the first time a show like this has ever been held here."

Various gun shows have taken place all over Kansas and Nebraska, but never to my knowledge has anything like this show appeared.

The show will be set up very professionally with curtains around each booth, rather than a long line of tables with merchandise typical of most gun shows, Wright said.

Booths will feature everything from gun shops and archery shops to hunting dogs and dog-food information.

Hunters will be able to purchase a large variety of merchandise, including guns, bows, calls, camouflage and other hunting paraphernalia.

The World Turkey Federation, Ducks Unlimited, Bowhunter's Association and members of the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Department will also be attending.

If you have never spoken to a representative from one of these groups, make it a point to stop and listen to what they have to say. You will be amazed at the work these groups do for wildlife and hunters.

Wright said he coordinated a fishing show last spring that brought a crowd of more than 2,000 people from around the area.

He said he hopes the crowd for the hunting show will be just as large of a crowd if not larger.

This weekend offers every hunter a place to go to look around at the different products available, learn new techniques and tactics and talk to each other about hunting.

I would urge anyone interested to go out and show your support for what the coordinators of this show have done. A large turnout will only encourage more shows in the future.

It will be a weekend event you won't want to miss.

DAILY SEMINAR SCHEDULE

FALL HUNTING SHOW

Friday, Sept. 24 **Show hours: 3 p.m.-7 p.m.**
4 p.m. Goose hunting and calling techniques.
6 p.m. Predator calling.
Saturday, Sept. 25 **Show hours: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.**
11 a.m. Kansas Wildlife and Parks: Fall hunting prospects.
1 p.m. Turkey hunting and calling techniques.
3 p.m. Peace Creek Kennels: Field trial hunting competition.
5 p.m. Kansas Trappers Association: Trapping techniques.
6 p.m. Police dog obedience and protection demonstration.
Sunday, Sept. 26 **Show hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.**
11 a.m. Goose hunting and calling techniques.
1 p.m. Turkey hunting and calling techniques.
3 p.m. Peace Creek Kennels: Field trial hunting competition.



TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

BASEBALL PENNANT RACE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	GB	West Division	W	L	GB
Toronto	87	63	—	Chicago	85	65	—
New York	83	70	5 1/2	Texas	81	70	4 1/2
Baltimore	82	70	6	Kansas City	77	74	8 1/2
Boston	77	73	10	Seattle	77	74	8 1/2
Detroit	78	74	10	California	68	82	17
Cleveland	73	80	15 1/2	Minnesota	64	88	22
Milwaukee	65	88	23 1/2	Oakland	62	88	23

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	GB	West Division	W	L	GB
Philadelphia	92	59	—	Atlanta	97	55	—
Montreal	87	64	5	San Francisco	94	57	2 1/2
St. Louis	82	69	9 1/2	Houston	79	73	18
Chicago	79	74	14	Los Angeles	78	73	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	70	82	23	Cincinnati	69	84	29 1/2
Florida	62	89	30	Colorado	63	90	35
New York	52	100	40 1/2	San Diego	59	93	38 1/2

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Ryan's career may end early

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Nolan Ryan's 27-year baseball career may have ended Wednesday night when a doctor found a suspected torn ligament in the Texas Rangers pitcher's right elbow.

Baseball's strikeout king failed to retire a Seattle batter, walking four and allowing two hits, including a grand slam to Dann Howitt, and trailed 5-0 when relieved in the first inning.

When he came out, Ryan asked to be examined by a doctor, Rangers' traveling secretary Dan Schimek said. Mariner team physician Dr. Larry Pedegana said he suspected Ryan has a torn ulnar collateral ligament.

Schimek said if the diagnosis is correct, Ryan won't be able to pitch again this season, which he has said is his last.

Ryan's last road start was over while fans were still filing into the Kingdome. For only the third time in his career, Ryan failed to retire a batter.

After Howitt's grand slam, Ryan went to a 3-1 count on Dave Magadan, and Texas manager Kevin Kennedy made a pitching change.

A crowd of about 50,000 gave Ryan a standing ovation when he walked to the mound to start the game, and the fans gave him another standing ovation when he left. Ryan walked into the locker room after being replaced by Steve Dreyer and then returned to the field to wave to the crowd.

On the disabled list 114 days this season because of injuries, Ryan entered the game with a 5-4 record and a 4.21 earned-run average.

He was making his 13th start of the year and was scheduled to make two more, Tuesday against Oakland and on Oct. 3 against Kansas City in the last game at Arlington Stadium.

Ryan had earlier failed to retire a batter in 1971 for the New York Mets against St. Louis and in 1991 for the Rangers against the New York Yankees.

Expos tame hot Braves

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTREAL — Jeff Fassero and the rest of the Montreal Expos knew what another loss to Atlanta, be it a rout or a one-run decision, would mean.

For a day, they can stop worrying.

Fassero tamed the Braves' torrid bats, striking out a career-high 11 and pitching the Expos to a 6-1 victory Wednesday night that tightened one NL race and kept another one close.

A day after being blown out 18-5 by the Braves, the Expos bounced back against Steve Avery (16-6).

Plus, the Expos played their game. Montreal used its speed to steal four bases, setting up four runs, and rookies Rondell White and Wil Cordero each drove in two runs.

Montreal remained 5 1/2 games behind Philadelphia in the East. The Phillies beat Florida 2-1 in 12 innings and cut their magic number to six.

Atlanta's lead in the West was reduced to 2 1/2 games by San Francisco, which defeated Houston 1-0, leaving the Braves' magic number at nine.

On Tuesday night, Atlanta tied a team record for runs, getting 16 hits with three homers and six doubles. Against Fassero they managed only four hits in eight innings.

The three-game series ends Thursday when Dennis Martinez, who turned down a trade to Atlanta last month, faces Greg Maddux. The Expos have won 20 of their last 24, the Braves 32 of 40.

Fassero, who started his first game in the majors on July 10 after 161 relief appearances, walked just one and surpassed his career-best of 10 strikeouts.

KSU Professionals

People & Projects

■ Library agricultural center revamps

Farrell Library's agricultural center has received a facelift.

The Postharvest Documentation Service has been changed to the Information Support Services for Agriculture.

The Postharvest Documentation Service generally helped agricultural clients by providing information solely concerning crops, Donna Schenck-Hamlin, director of ISSA., said.

ISSA has expanded by providing more than than crop information. It covers almost anything in the agricultural field, from livestock to pesticides.

Governmental and private institutions request long-term research projects from ISSA, Schenck-Hamlin said.

"We have formalized something that already existed into a new entity," she said.

Brice Hobrock, dean of University Libraries, and Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, worked with Farrell Library to establish the new department.

"It's a way to combine our support and work on issues for international agriculture," Hobrock said.

I.S.S.A. has new capabilities that can expand further than what Postharvest did, Schenck-Hamlin said.

"The office can work on anything that collects a long-term development of information, partnerships for projects, managing collections of information and developing data bases," she said.

by Crystal Goering

■ Computing and Network Services gets director

The new director of Computing and Network Services said he wants his department to be partners in technology, bringing together campus resources, software, facilities and people.

Computer technology helps people do their jobs, John Bucher, director of Computing and Network Services, said.

Bucher became director this fall and is working on new ideas that will benefit students and faculty using the computer systems.

"I want to focus the direction of the department and to sharpen it up," Bucher said. "We need to form a team effort."



John Bucher

His job is assisting students to become life-long scholars, he said.

Bucher, who has worked with computer services at the University of Kansas and South Dakota, said he wants the Computing Services staff to work together to market their services by using advertising, special publications and speaking to campus groups.

The Computing Service is currently publishing a newsletter to inform students and faculty of upcoming changes. He said would also like to see customer service and the overall reputation of the service improve.

Computing and Network Services has a lot to offer students and faculty, Bucher said .

One is a program called MATT. This program allows students and faculty to link up almost anywhere in the world, he said.

Other services include the Unicorn Information System. This systems gives students and faculty easy access to campus information, including calendars, weather data, line schedules and campus jobs.

by Melissa Hall

■ K-State–Salina gets flight-program director

The new director of maintenance for the Professional Flight Program at K-State-Salina has been interested in aircraft since he was a child.

"My father inspired me a lot because he was a pilot," William Garrison, director of maintenance, said. "I flew with him to many places."

Garrison, who grew up in Fort Riley, started his position with the flight program in January 1993.

The program involves certifying, experimenting and test-flying an Assessment 3-10, which is a two-engine military aircraft.

Thirty-eight students are involved in the program. It offers two options. Students can obtain airframe powerplant licenses, which will license them to be mechanics, or they can receive a pilot license.

Garrison's duties are to maintain the aircraft and be in charge of the flight operation while working with five certified airplane mechanics.

"Garrison is a hard-working person and an easy person to work with. His judgment is reasonable," Mike Paul, head airplane mechanic, said.

Garrison said his goal for the year is to improve the facilities he and the other staff members work in. The facilities and hangars, which were built in the 1940s, need to have better heat and compression.

"My plans for the program are to ensure safety when using the aircraft. I want to be more efficient," he said.

by Cameron Vo



Betsy Bergen, professor of human development and family studies and a certified sex therapist, has been breaking ground at K-State in the realm of sex education for the past 29 years. In her classroom, Bergen tries to get her students to understand their sexuality as well as theories and research.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Bergen teaches understanding

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Trains of blue, red and green were reflected in Betsy Bergen's glasses as she proudly displayed her latest work, a quilt she made for one of her grandchildren.

Quilting is one of her favorite hobbies. In fact, it is rare to find Bergen, a K-State professor in human development and family studies, without a piece of patchwork and thread. Her home is in Topeka, and the hour-long commute before and after work provides the perfect opportunity to work on the quilts.

"I never go anywhere that I don't quilt. I've made a lot of quilts because of carpooling. After my first day of commuting, I realized I didn't want to just sit in the car for an hour down and back, so I started bringing quilt blocks. It's a fun hobby," Bergen said.

Her life has been to similar to a patchwork quilt, a little bit of this and a little of that.

Bergen, who teaches classes in sexuality, has been a professor at K-State for 29 years. She obtained undergraduate degrees in physical education and psychology from Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan.

For the next 18 years, Bergen taught at public secondary schools. In the mid-1960's, she came to K-State to teach in the department of family studies and child development.

During that time, she received her master's degree in family and child development and her doctorate in education and administration.

Bergen has also been certified as a sex therapist and has a small practice on the side, but she prefers teaching.

"Education is much more gratifying. I believe in the Humpty Dumpty philosophy — it's easier to keep Humpty Dumpty on the wall than to patch him up. With education, you have a chance to reach people beforehand, so that they don't mess up their lives," Bergen said.

The subject of human sexuality was not important when Bergen started teaching at K-State. Many of people do not realize what it took to bring the subject into the classrooms, she said.

"People today don't understand the history of making sexual education available to students. During the '50s and the '60s, there was a real backlash against it. Sexuality was not talked about openly," Bergen said.

Bergen was one of the first teachers at K-State to teach a class on sexuality, Jerome Frieman, professor of psychology, said.

"Betsy is a pioneer in a sense of trying to teach sexuality long before many recognized the importance of informing people about it," Frieman said.

Sex is too often the target of sensationalism, Bergen said. In her classes, she wants students to understand their own sexuality as well as theories and research.

"In class, I teach that sex is absolutely basic. The first thing that is asked when a baby is born is whether it's a boy or a girl. It is absolutely necessary to life and affects all aspects of our lives. Too many people just focus on the act," Bergen said.

"People need to develop a tolerance of sexuality and each other. What's right for me may not be right for another person. I'm not saying that you have to buy into another person's belief, but to try to understand all sides," she said.

During her years at K-State, Bergen said she has seen more changes in sexual behavior than she has seen in attitudes towards sex.

"Women are much more sexually active. Not just in terms of before marriage, but in the number of partners as well," Bergen said. "Children between 10 and 16 years of age are becoming sexually active. There have been cases of 10-year-olds giving birth. At that age, children are lacking in knowledge of their bodies. We've missed the boat in teaching responsibility and education."

Many times, these children are the sons and daughters of parents who are themselves still very young, Bergen said.

Bergen said she does not believe it is the fault of one generation alone; in fact, it is both parents and children that share the responsibility. If parents would provide the children with more love and attention, everyone would be better off, she said.

"If every baby could be wrapped in a homemade quilt, I think that the world would be a better place. A

Political science professor invited to Pakistan

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

A K-State professor is doing his part to spread democracy around the world.

William Richter, professor of political science and interim assistant provost for International Programs, recently returned from a trip to Pakistan, where he observed the pre-election climate there.

"The purpose of our trip was to make an assessment of the situation prior to the elections, both to evaluate fairness and to guide the field team and international-observer delegation, who will arrive prior to the elections in October," Richter said.

Richter is a member of an elections-observation team sponsored by the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs.

"NDI is concerned with the development of democratic processes around the world," Richter said. "They have sent observer missions to more than 40 countries in the past decade.

"I've been fascinated with Pakistan ever since I went there in 1976 when India wouldn't give me a visa," he said. "I was there for the second general election in 1977, which led to public protest and an overthrow of the civilian government."

Richter was invited to be a part of the observer missions because of his interest and expertise.

"He's known for the work that he's done in democratization," Karen Clark, senior program officer with NDI, said.

Regarding the elections, Richter said his findings show there is a positive set of attitudes in Pakistan, but campaigning is not as active as expected.

"There is very little public excitement over the elections. It more closely represents an American election," Richter said.

Richter said he was glad to get back to Pakistan.

"I'm teaching a course on South Asia next semester," Richter said. "This trip was sort of like recharging my scholarly batteries."

KSU Professionals

On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

Th

SEPT. 23

- K-State Ambassador applications are available from the KSU Alumni Association until 5 p.m. Oct.1.
- The Industrial Organizational Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 3219 Driftwood Drive.
- Opus 7 band competition will be from 5 to 11 p.m. in the Union Plaza.

F

SEPT. 24

- Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City.
- Ebony Theatre Co. will present "Fences" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.
- "Reservoir Dogs" will be showing at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.
- "Sliver" will be showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- National Rural Families Conference, sponsored by the KSU Family Center, will be in the Union.

Sa

SEPT. 25

- Wildcats v. University of Nevada-Las Vegas at 1 p.m. in KSU Stadium.
- University ensemble: Early Music Consort will perform at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.
- "Sliver" will be showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- Ebony Theatre Co. will present "Fences" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.
- The K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Club will play Topeka Rugby Club at 10:30 in the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area.

Su

SEPT. 26

- McCain Performance Series, featuring Rumillajta, will be at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

M

SEPT. 27

- Lou Douglas Lecture Series, featuring Martin A. Lee, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- K-State Ambassador applications are available from the KSU Alumni Association until 5 p.m. Oct. 1.

Tu

SEPT. 28

- College of Engineering Career Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- K-State Ambassador applications are available from the KSU Alumni Association until 5 p.m. Oct. 1.

W

SEPT. 29

- McCain Performance Series, featuring the San Francisco Mime Troupe, will be at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.
- "Orpheus" will show at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- Ebony Theatre Co. will present "Fences" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

K-State scientist receives grants

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

Research grants are giving a K-State chemist the opportunity to specialize in the chemical reproduction of natural products and organic compounds.

Money donated by the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Fund is enabling Keith Buszek, assistant professor of chemistry, to look at new reactions and methods to produce synthetic drugs out of natural products.

"The conduct of research is extremely expensive. In order to perform this type of research, it is essential that a faculty member gain extramural support," Dale Hawley, head of the chemistry department, said.

Hawley said he believes research is an important part of a faculty member's responsibility, because K-State is a research University.

The grants are given to scientists because this type of research may lead to a potential cure of heart disease, cancer or arthritis, Buszek said.

"We try to discover new reactions in organic chemistry or apply familiar and established reactions in new and novel ways," he said.

Natural products are compounds that occur in nature. These compounds are found in plants and animals.

Buszek's goal is to recreate some of these important, naturally occurring products, he said.

Once the new compounds are discovered, chemists attempt to apply newly discovered chemistry in the chemical production of structurally complex, biologically important natural products, Buszek said.

After a compound has been made, chemists are interested in learning how it exhibits its biological function, he said.

"For example, how does an anti-tumor compound kill or stop the growth of cancer cells? The answer to these questions will enable us to address problems at the frontiers of biology and medicine," Buszek said.

Buszek said he believes compounds that interest chemists most are those that have profound biological properties, such as anti-tumor compounds.

Newly discovered compounds found in plants, animals and micro-organisms may work on undiscovered receptor sites in the human body, which may cause the synthetic drugs to be more effective than prescription drugs on the market.

Buszek, with the assistance of four doctoral and two undergraduate students, is making a compound, which shows strong activity against cultured human colon cancer cells.

The compound comes from an organism that lives in the sediment of the ocean floor, Buszek said.

Another compound that is being made is isolated from a marine organism called the Atlantic sea whip.

Research is essential because the fundamental science used to make biologically important compounds originated in academic laboratories, he said.

We accept news tips.
Collegian 532-6556.



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CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

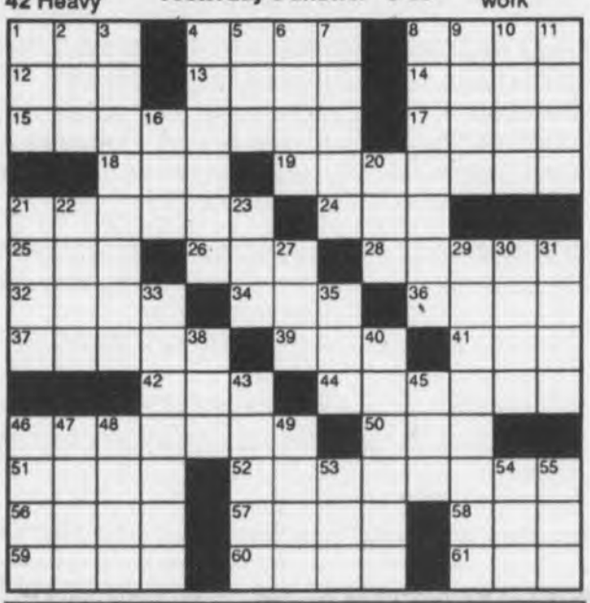
ACROSS
1 "— du Lieber"
4 Gridlock noise
8 Pack down
12 Jack of "Barney Miller"
13 Wings
14 "The Morning Watch" author
15 Nostalgic, in a way
17 Letterman's rival
18 Wapiti
19 Four-bagger
21 Gable role
24 Lo-o-o-o-ong time
25 Indivisible
26 Sammy Davis Jr.'s last film
28 Different
32 He lived alone for a while
34 Snapshot
36 Angered
37 Big books
39 Soda
41 Central
42 Heavy weight
44 Archie Bunker's borough
46 Local fellow
50 Scoundrel
51 Bread spread
52 Freshman's base
56 Prevaricator
57 Muskogee type
58 Personal question
59 Puts on
60 Fuse together
61 Pronto

DOWN
1 Bat material
2 Bill's partner
3 Mets at Shea, e.g.
4 Bicycle attachment
5 Harvarder's rival
6 Apiece
7 Tea variety
8 Natural abilities
9 Teen follower
10 Diner's card
11 Drudge
16 Blueprint extra
20 Stock answer?
21 Bathtime toy
22 Loosen
23 Modern style of music
27 "Great Expectations" hero
29 Birthplace
30 Green acres?
31 Beatty epic
33 High fastballs?
35 It's often served au vin
38 Turn on the waterworks
40 Liquefied
43 "Impossible!"
45 Place for a plug
46 Keep
47 Medley
48 Contemptible
49 Symbol of servitude
53 Wire unit
54 Discoverer's cry
55 Do lawn work

Solution time: 23 mins.

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L	O	N	G		A	D	A	M		A	D	D

Yesterday's answer 9-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-23 CRYPTOQUIP

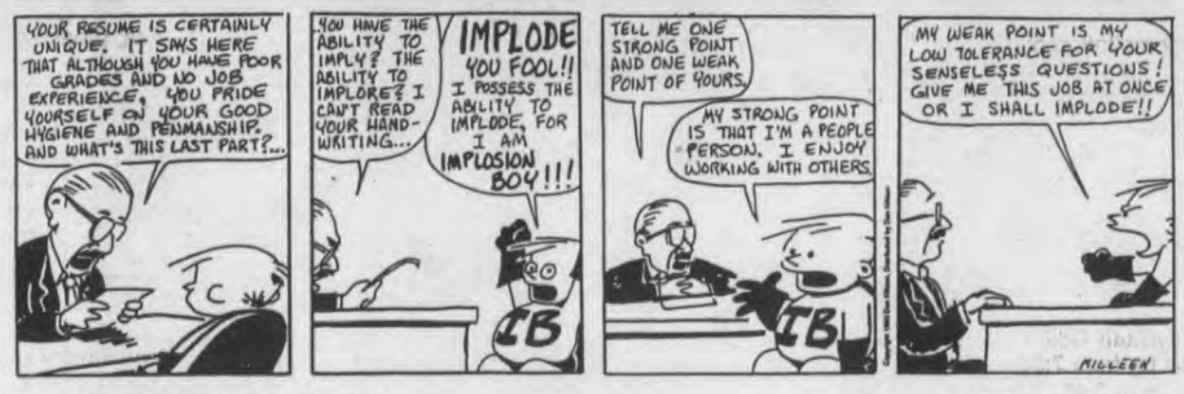
E S W P R Z W V J N A J U W E R T N J P ' Q V R N V A W W T P J U B J "B R S U W B Z" R P B P T Q S .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EACH DAY, PET SHOP OWNER READS THE STEINBECK BOOK, "CANARY ROW."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals R

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hang loose today — leave your underwear at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Beware of grunge music. Subliminal messages could unknowingly lead you to hitchhike to Seattle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good luck is in the cards. Start up a poker game and strike it rich.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get to know yourself better. Explore your bodily cavities with a crazy straw.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Disregard past advice and step on every sidewalk crack you see.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You've been stressing out way too much. Kick back with a Pink Floyd album and a 4-foot bong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Repent — the second coming of Elvis is near.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pull up the rocks in your garden and play with all the roly-polys.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You would make a good circus geek. Grow 9-inch nails and learn to bite the heads off of gophers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Chuck it all and head to the desert. There's some tequila waiting for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a contribution to science. Donate some bile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop playing with your food. You play too rough.

AREA WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

The Collegian calender of local events to help plan your weekend

THURSDAY

DowBows
- Squib Cakes
- $3 Cover

Kite's Bar & Grille
- Live DJ

Lucky BrewGrille
- Live DJ

FRIDAY

DowBows
- No Parking
- $3 Cover

Kickers Bar & Grill
- Stetson Fri. & Sat.
- $2 Cover

Wareham Opera House
- "I Hate Hamlet"
- Showtime: 8:00 p.m.
- Fri. & Sat.

SATURDAY

Auntie Mae's Parlor
- Opens at 10 a.m. for football game.

Charlie's Bar
- Mr. Hyde

DowBows
- No Parking
- $3 Cover

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

P.O.'d complains about fake political correctness

Dear Cassandra,

You are such a hypocrite! People like you make me sick. Did you even think about what you wrote in your column Wednesday?

You seem to be so politically correct, but don't you realize that by assuming K.H. was in one of THOSE religious groups, or by generalizing about what THOSE religious groups stand for is prejudice and discrimination in the boldest senses of the words?!

I can not believe you can be enlightened enough to understand the challenges and the rights of homosexuals, but stupid enough to bash another group, whoever they may be, for their feelings and beliefs in the very same paragraph!

Get a clue, Cassandra!

Signed,
One P.O.'d Reader

Dear P.O.'d,

Where do I start?

First, I never claim to be politically correct. It takes too much energy to remember things like vertically impaired (short) or horizontally challenged (fat).

Second, maybe K.H. wasn't in one of those religious groups. That's why I asked. I only wondered because the tone of his letter suggested they share some of the same warped ideologies.

Third, I know I'm not stupid for "bashing" these particular religions or their members because the religions I was referring to are the ones that are prejudiced, discriminatory and homophobic.

I can bash them all I want, thank you very much. They should be bashed.

Shall I assume, o' politically perfect one, in spite of these religious groups' hatred, etc., you embrace them with open arms?

I get the idea of respecting their right to speak and to have their beliefs — if that's what you were trying to pound into my brain.

They can talk as long as they want. The First Amendment provides for that. But it doesn't say I have to like them or support their messages of hate.

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Mysore Sri M. Manjunath - VIOLIN
Padmasri Palghat R. Raghu - MRIDANGAM
on Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, at 6:30 p.m.
at Room 105, Umberger Hall
ADMISSION IS FREE
For further information, please contact:
Srini (537-4355) mots@matt.ksu.edu
Mohan (539-0238) sechoo@matt.ksu.edu
This event is sponsored by the International Coordinating Council (ICC)

PRE-VET CLUB
Thursday, Sept. 23
7:30 p.m.
Trotter Hall 201
Project Release will be speaking

Now we're making house calls
ΠΚΦ
Have your yearbook portrait taken at your house at these times:
Thursday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
There is a $5 sitting fee.
Questions? Call 532-6557.
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University



Fans cheer on the Samples' lead singer Sean Kelly halfway through their two-hour set Tuesday at Snookie's Bar. The Colorado band consists of singer/ guitarist Sean Kelly, bassist Andy Sheldon, keyboardist Al Laughlin and drummer Jeep MacNichols.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Fans brave humidity for Samples

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

More than 200 people packed a sweltering Snookie's Bar to see the Samples Tuesday night.

It was extremely hot inside the bar. So hot, in fact, sweat rolled down the faces of people who were standing still. Air

REVIEW

conditioning was non-existent, but thankfully, the Samples provided some cool tunes to relieve the audience.

The crowd had dished out $10 to $12 to see the Colorado-based band and were rewarded with a 15-song set. The band's extremely professional performance lasted almost two hours.

The Samples, dressed in T-shirts, jeans or shorts, kicked off the show with a reggae-based flavor.

The beginning impression was annoying because it was filled with an overabundance of bass guitar and kick drum. Vocals from Sean Kelly and Andy Sheldon, as well as Al Laughlin's keyboards, were lost in the beginning sound mix.

Jeep MacNichol's percussion was filled with intense syncopation, but his kick drum kept a steady rhythm.

Sheldon's bass provided more than just a beat, but it was quite muddy during the first part of the show.

Halfway through the performance, however, these problems were mended.

The show progressed rapidly with various colors of reggae, ska and new-age music. In concert, the Samples' sound can be related to Bruce Hornsby, the Police, R.E.M. and perhaps Hawkwind.

Their unique sound is remarkably infectious. Using melodic and flowing instrument patterns, bright vocals and habitual chords interspersed with exploration, the Samples kept the music entertaining.

Repetition was the key factor as harmonies from both the vocals and guitar drew in the audience. Visuals made the show more than just music, but the songs kept most spectators absorbed in the fun atmosphere.

As the standing-room-only audience hollered and danced, a white backdrop lit up behind the band. Different ocean scenes illuminated the stage from a movie projector, while a slide show accompanied with clips from television. "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Beavis and Butt-Head" and David Letterman were among the guests sharing the stage via the screen.

Tunes performed from their latest album included "Eatonville," "Prophet of Doom" and "Playground." Each of these songs was performed with more experimentation than the album version, but it was a shame other material from "The Last Drag" wasn't played. Their new folk rock material was overshadowed by older reggae and ska tunes, which hampered the chance to present a different mood.

Even after the final song, most people were screaming to hear more.

VENDORS

Senate to inspect Union fee spending

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Student Senate will consider a proposal to research leasing space in the K-State Union to private food vendors.

The suggestion, which will be discussed at today's Senate meeting, is part of a broader recommendation to form a committee that would review the Union fee paid by students. The committee would also review the use of fees paid to the Union by K-State students. Each student pays $13.50 in fees per semester to the Union.

Mike Munson, senator in business administration, said the committee should be formed to ensure student money is being used efficiently.

"We hope to see what all the options are and to see if our money is being used wisely," Munson said.

Director Jack Sills said the Union administration doesn't allow food vendors in the Union because it does not think it is in the students' best interest.

"We've always felt it was to the advantage of the students and to our advantage to be self-operating," Sills said.

"We're not sending profit home with anyone because what we make goes back to the students," he said. "All the money stays here so that students can use free meeting rooms, enjoy free activities and other activities of reasonable cost brought in by the Union Program Council."

If private vendors were allowed into the Union, Sills said it would be difficult to maintain those services.

"If we have private enterprise come in, we would still need to recover from them enough to support our free services," Sills said.

"Otherwise, we would have to ask the students to help us support these free services or discontinue the services," he said.

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 7 p.m., Sept. 16, 1993
Where: Big 8 Room, K-State Union

APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS
Resolution 93/94/10....Student Senate Secretary
Resolution 93/94/11....Student Senate Parlimentarian

FIRST READINGS
Bill 93/94/10.....Special Allocation to ICC
Bill 93/94/11.....Special Allocation to Save
Bill 93/94/12.....Closing of 1992-93 Accounts
Bill 93/94/13.....Creation of Ad-hoc Committee
Bill 93/94/14.....By Laws Revision

NEW BUSINESS
Bill 93/94/08.....Special allocation to Women's Resource Center
Bill 93/94/09.....Allocation to Ag Competition Teams
Bill 93/94/06.....Special Allocation to SGA

OLD BUSINESS
None

All meetings are open to students, faculty and administration.

PREVIEW

Amateur bands will battle in 7th annual Opus Band Competition

SUSAN HATTEBERG
Collegian

Seven amateur bands will compete for cash prizes tonight in the seventh annual Opus Band Competition.

Opus is sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment committee and is designed to give exposure to unsigned or amateur bands.

"The purpose of Opus is to promote amateur bands and originality," Charla Bailey, program adviser for UPC, said. "It also provides students free entertainment and a chance to see a variety of bands."

Burt Brungardt, chairman for the Eclectic Committee, said each band submitted a tape of two songs, one being an original work by the band. The bands were then selected by the Eclectic Committee according to originality, vocal ability and musical ability.

Of the bands that applied, about half are from Manhattan, Brungardt said.

COMPETITION
■ The Opus Band Competition is from 5 to 11 p.m. in the Union Plaza.

Six bands competing this year are from Kansas, and one is from Nebraska. Teflon Brain, Clear Blu Easy and Lisa Lied are from Manhattan. The remaining bands are Rosabelle Believe from Wichita, Month of Sundays from Lawrence, Back Porch Mary from Hays and Karma from Beatrice, Neb.

The competition also includes an alternate band, in case one of the bands does not show up, Bailey said.

The alternate band, Margin of Error, will perform in between the last band performance and the announcement of the winner, Brungardt said.

During the competition, bands are judged on originality, vocal ability, musical ability and audience response. Judges also look at stage presence and delivery.

The first-place winner will receive a check for $300, second place will get $200, and third place will receive $100.

The judges for the final competition include Jeff Shibley from the Note, a music magazine in Lawrence, and Nick Kurasz, a representative from Warner Bros. The other two judges are from Manhattan.

Attendance last year reached about 1,000, and if the weather cooperates, Brungardt said he hopes for the same plus more.

This year, Warner Bros., is giving out free compact discs and hats to promote another band Warner Bros. has signed, Brungardt said.

"They will be giving them out during the time that no bands are playing to keep audience attention and increase audience participation," Brungardt said.

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Advanced Wordperfect	5:30-7:30 p.m. T, Th Oct. 12-Nov. 4	22
Advanced Wordperfect	7:35-9:35 p.m. T, Th Oct. 12-Nov. 4	22
Beginning Lotus 1-2-3	5:30-8 .m. T, Th Oct. 5-28	35
Advanced Lotus 1-2-3	5:30-7:30 p.m. M, W Oct. 13-Nov. 10	22
Advanced Lotus 1-2-3	7:35-9:35 p.m. M, W Oct. 13-Nov. 10	22
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All course costs include tuition and books. Enrollment can be made at the Technical Center from 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
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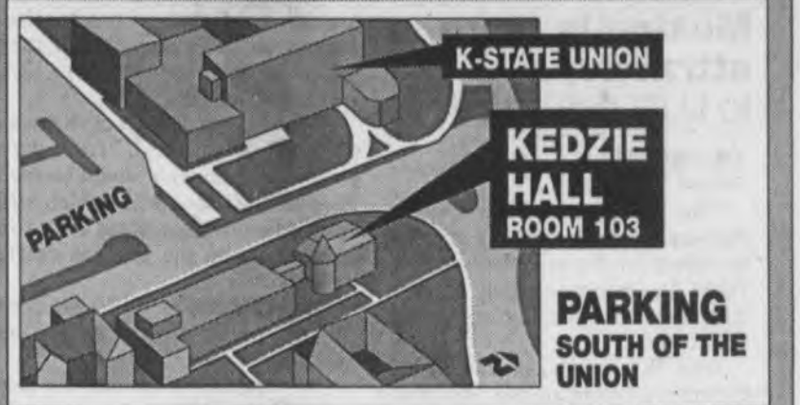
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Announcements

301 DART League, every Tues. Sign your team up at Auntie Mae's. Deadline Sept. 25. We pay entry fee, 539-9967.

ASTRONOMY CLUB. If interested contact Kevin Boyd, 539-7156. No telescope necessary.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

GET YOUR private or commercial pilots rating. Call Troy at 776-6735

HEY YOU!!! Did you purchase a 1992- 93 Royal Purple? Did you forget to pick it up? Stop by 103 Kedzie Hall TODAY, with your student ID. A 1993 Royal Purple can be purchased for $20 with student ID, or $25 without.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

SCUBA CLASS. Next class starting Sept. 28. Earn college credit. Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th, 539-DIVE.

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Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
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KSU Student Ambassador Applications
are available at the Alumni Association
2323 Anderson Ave.
4th Floor.
Applications due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND WOMEN'S watch on McCain Lane, across from Theta house. Call 539-7253 to claim.

FOUND: TWO- three month old yellow tiger striped male kitten, in the 500 block of N. 14th St. Very cute and lovable. To claim or adopt, call Maureen or Andra at 537-1094.

HELP! LEFT brother's black walkman beside desk Sept. 20, 1993, Eisenhower 224, after 8:30 class. Please return!

Call Tina: 776-5234 Reward!

LOST LOCKET and a ring with sapphire, near Rec Center. If found return to Sira at 532-3332. Reward $100.

OLDER BLACK male cat answers to Sadhu. Bent tail, tip of left ear missing. From 520 Pierre. Reward, any information call 532-7684 work.

REALLY NICE Mechanical pencil found east of Seaton. Call 532-6934.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AKL JIMMY- Tequilla- Here's the personal you've always wanted. From formal to the fog, Saturday will be so much "dollar" fun! Just wait for your surprise tomorrow! Marcie

K- IT'S hard to know just where to start, I've got so much to say. I never meant to hurt you dear, not in any way. I know the grief I've brought your heart is more than you can bear. I can't say enough how sorry I am and how much I really do care. I wanted you to notice me- To get back what we had. Instead things got way out of hand and the weekend went sourly bad. I'm sorry it had to come to this, but I'm willing to do what I can. To make you realize how special you are- To be my one and only man. -J.

Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. Minimum eight month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom furnished apartment at 1019 Bluemont. 537-0428.

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AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT available Oct. 1 at Wareham Hotel. Water, trash paid. $295, 776-3804.

WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase/ Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two and four-bedrooms for Nov. occupancy. Call us. 776-3663.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus half utilities. Water and trash paid. Sept. rent free. Call 537-3530.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share apartment four blocks from K.S.U. campus. Furnished apartment with own room, $155 rent and one-half all utilities. Prefer nonsmokers, for inquiries call Shawn at 776-4950 for more information.

NEED FEMALE, non-smoking, roommate to share four-bedroom, two bath, apartment. Call 587-0336. If no answer, please leave a message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take lease to Aug. Nice split level duplex. Own room, one-half utilities. $200 rent. Pets allowed. 776-1707.

ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggieville. Large bedroom with large closet. $185 plus one-third utilities. Call collect if needed (602)946-4609. Ask for Claudia.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Share two-bedroom trailer house. $160 plus one-half utilities. Call Todd evenings at 587-4195.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester- preferably male, $232.50 a month, water and trash paid- swimming pool, fireplace, balcony 537-2815.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female nonsmoking. Own room $150/ month plus half utilities. Water, trash, cable paid. Two miles from lake. Must see. 587-4645.

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9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Child Care

PARENTS! ARE you interested in encouraging your child's creativity and curiosity? Is your youngster bored with school? If you are searching for an excellent and unique educational environment for your child, Oak Grove Alternative School may be the answer. We are a parent- run, nonprofit, secular school for children aged 3 to 10. We hire the best professional educators we can find to teach our children at a maximum 7:1 ratio. We use hands-on, child-directed learning. We strive to promote good self-esteem and cooperative learning. We value diversity, and welcome children of any race, color, religion, ethnic or national origin. Our hours are flexible and our tuition is reasonable. Interested? Call Maria at 537-2349, or Shawn at 494-2830.

Pet Services

SEVEN WEEK old, pure bred Labs for sale, both yellow and black. Call 539-0409 or 539-5247.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS, by a Professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Call April at 539-2453.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

(TUTORS WANTED) (Subject Areas: (all levels)): Math, Biochemistry, Physics, Engineering Courses, Social and Physical Sciences, Chemistry and Biology.**(Qualifications:)** Good communication skills, cummulative G.P.A. of 3.0 or better, an A or B in the class taken at the college level, and attending KSU at least part-time. **(Apply in Leasure Hall Room 201.)**

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room and board. No experience necessary. Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext.A5768.

CARLOS O'KELLYS now hiring for part-time line cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person.

Dairy Queen brazier.
HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for full- or part-time employment.
Please call 776-4117 for interview appointment.
Ask for Mr. Frye
1015 N. 3rd

DO YOU enjoy children, love driving, want extra income? We will provide all training for you to become a professional school bus driver. You must be 21 years of age $5.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

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MAID SERVICES. Need an individual to work 5 to 10p.m. M- F and all day one Sat. per month to do office cleaning. Must enjoy basic housekeeping duties and must be extremely thorough, dependable and efficient. Must like to care for plants and do windows. Conscientious student, student spouse or retired persons welcome to apply. $7/ hour. Apply in person, 514 Humboldt. Application requires resume with references.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME, 20- 25 hours a week in small art glass studio and gift store. Genuine enthusiasm for art glass and the public a necessity. Reasonable agility needed for stocking and working in close area. Duties include sales clerk/ casher/ receptionist and other misc. Must be dependable and available afternoons and Saturdays. Pick up applications at Glass Impressions 329 Poyntz between 4- 5p.m. only. No phone calls please.

STUDENT INTERN. Part-time position available immediately for 20 hours a week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. $4.75 once trained, applicants should apply in person and submit a resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m., Sept. 24.

USD #383 is looking for Bus Monitor immediate opening. $5 an hour. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

WE ARE currently seeking individuals who are committed to excellence and wish to deliver exceptional service to the guest. If you are interested in working with a team of winners, we have the following positions available: *Servers- AM and PM Shift- must be able to work weekends. *Bussers- AM and PM Shift- must be able to work weekends. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefit package for full-time employees and the opportunity to be successful. Applications may be received in the Human Resource Department, Holiday Inn, 530 Richards Dr, Manhattan, KS. Experienced preferred. EOE.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GET FIT for fall. Need 68 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT. And a free T-Shirt just for calling. 1(800)932-0528ext.75.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 116 532-6556

400 OPEN MARKET

Wanted to Buy

WANTED- UP to 1969 Mustang or Camaro. Almost any condition. Up to 1200. 532-2548.

Items for Sale

19" COLOR RCA TV with stand for sale. Call Dan 537-1867, leave message.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed $250- $300 with baffle mattress. 19-inch color TV $25. Drafting arm $650/ scales only $325, 537-0280.

WASHING MACHINE- Heavy duty Kenmore. Great for students! 776-8339.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH/ SWIVEL rockers/ footstool/ tables/ armed chairs/ bunk beds/ mattressess/ box spring/ book shelf/ much more please call 539-2607.

MOVING, MUST sell. Solid oak coffee and end table, light wood, only two years old, $150. Antique European buffet, medium color oak, $400. Excellent. 776-0009.

Computers

AMIGA 2000 HD, 9 meg, 40 meg HD, 88 meg Syquest, 1084S monitor, A2088 Bridgeboard. $1000 or best offer. 539-5037.

EPSON, IBM compatible, 20MG hard disk, 640K expandable, 5.25 inch floppy B/ W monitor, 24-pin printer. Free tutoring, $450, 539-5293.

PACKARD BELL 286 with VGA color monitor and mouse. Word Processing/ Spreadsheet software included. $600. 537-7147.

Pets and Supplies

30 GALLON Oceanic hexagon aquarium with stand and all accessories $125, 539-7214.

FOR SALE: Three captive-born red- tailed boas. Two; 2.5- 3 feet. One; 3.5- 4 feet. Very nice. $150 each, or best offer. Oceanic 20-gallon hex. Complete salt water set-up. Includes fish. $125, or best offer. Call 587-0372, leave message.

FOR SALE: Two Oceanic salt water aquariums. Thirty gallons. Includes full set-up and fish. One is hexagon. 539-6707.

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Two sets of Boston Acoustic speakers, one main set, one set surround sound. $250, 537-8927.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

Automobiles

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 100K miles, fully loaded, good condition $850 or best offer. Must sell! Call 587-0458.

1983 NISSAN four-door, power window, tilt, air conditioning, cassette player. Asking $1200, 532-3762 or 776-0851.

1987 BLACK lowered Chevy S10, tinted windows, back sliding glass, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 108K, $3500 or best offer. Must sell- 539-1640.

1988 FORD Thunderbird, power windows, power locks, new tires/ brakes. Excellent condition $4500 non-negotiable. Call 537-3857.

1988 TOYOTA Celia GT, white exterior, navy interior, automatic with overdrive. Great condition and mileage, $6500 negotiable 537-4498.

1989 FORD Tempo, 61K, five-speed, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, economical, dependable, $3950 negotiable, 776-1300.

CUSTOM 1976 Ford Courier Unique. Clean engine, good tires, excellent gas mileage. Call 537-3509.

FOR SALE: 1989 Subaru XT Coupe, $2850, 70K, blue, air conditioning, five-speed, AM/FM stereo, 532-2832.

FOR SALE: Aluminum topper new paint, fits small bed trucks. 539-6707.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

Tour Packages

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LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT' BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK' TELLURIDE
$199
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MUST BOOK BY 10/15
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Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

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GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Now we're making house calls

The **Royal Purple** portrait photographer is coming to your living group. See the photo schedule in the Collegian.

Kedzie Hall 103 ◆ 532-6557
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

CAMPUS

Union president says 'no' to NAFTA

Mexico is more attractive to U.S. industries

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

The president of the Kansas Farmers Union Wednesday evening described the North American Free Trade Agreement as a giant octopus with tentacles reaching into every walk of life.

Ivan Wyatt, who is also on the executive board of the National Farmers Union, delivered his speech, "Why Farmers Are Saying: 'Not This NAFTA,'" to about 50 people at the First Congregational Church at the invitation of the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice.

Wyatt is a Chase County farmer and has been president of KFU since 1981. He said the union is a policy-developing organization that deals with such issues as prices, fair trade practices and maintaining agriculture on family farms.

KFU represents about 3,500 farm families, but Wyatt said he has heard from many non-members who agree with the union's position on NAFTA.

Wyatt said the average wage in Mexico is about 50 cents an hour or $4 a day, which is about 700-percent less than the average wage in the United States.

Mexican workers also have no health care, wage protection or safety standards, making Mexico attractive to U.S. industries that are required to provide these things to American workers, Wyatt said.

"Any industry that has 20 percent or more of its cost through labor is a good candidate to go to Mexico," Wyatt said.

"Almost 50 percent of jobs in small communities would be candidates."

Wyatt said he spent a lot of time talking with the campesinos, or ejiode farmers in Mexico, who up until two years ago farmed land given to them in trust by the government. By law, they could not sell nor mortgage their farms. They could only pass the land on to their children.

As part of the reforms by the government of President Carlos Salinas de Gotari, the campesinos were given titles to the land, though Wyatt said it could take 20 years to straighten out the legal aspects of the titles.

Wyatt said he and other members of the union warned the farmers not to mortgage their land or sign documents putting their land in debt because doing so has caused many American farmers to lose their land.

Wyatt said it was Salinas' government's intention to drive the subsistence farmers off the land by making them high interest loans and using under-handed tactics to make profitable production impossible. The government then seizes the land and sells it to U.S. agriculture industries.

"How does it affect Kansas farmers?" Wyatt said. "Land once used to feed families would be used to grow feed for cattle, which will be shipped to the United States to compete with the Kansas cattle industry."

"We talked to 60 or 70 Mexican farmers under a large spreading tree," Wyatt said.

"We asked, 'What will happen to you if you lose that family farm?' They said they would have to come to the United States to find jobs."

Wyatt answered questions about the labor and environmental side agreements to NAFTA. He said the documents haven't been released yet, but from what he has heard about them, they will have no teeth.

"Near as I can tell, it's a lot like an insurance policy that tells you in big, bold letters what it's going to do for you," he said. "Then, in the small print, it gives all the exceptions.

"If Mexico doesn't live up to its part of the negotiations, what are we going to do? Send in the Marines?"

Though Wyatt opposes the draft of NAFTA, he said he would like to see some form of a Western Hemisphere economic community established.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy and member of the board of directors of the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, said MAPJ invited Wyatt because it believes it is important to inform people about NAFTA.

"We think it is going to lower environmental standards in the United States and undermine wages and the standard of living," Exdell said.

"We really don't think it is a conflict between the United States and Mexico. It is a conflict between a majority of the people and a small group of investors."

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KANSAS COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

This weeks Weekend section features the annual event that takes place in Kansas City.

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FRIDAY

HIGH 61 LOW 50

WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 24, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 25

STATE

Doctor defends Gulf War actions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, who was convicted of deserting the Army during the 1991 Gulf War, testified that former President Bush was America's greatest enemy at the time.

Huet-Vaughn of Overland Park, who is defending her right to practice medicine in Kansas, said the Gulf War, designated as Operation Desert Storm, was illegal and immoral.

She said she was upholding the oath she took when she became an Army officer — to protect the Constitution from enemies foreign and domestic — when she left the 410th Evacuation Hospital at Fort Riley, which later went to Saudi Arabia. She was called to active duty during the troop buildup to serve as a doctor in the hospital unit.

"The biggest enemy at the time was President George Bush," Huet-Vaughn said during a hearing that could lead to her license to practice medicine in Kansas being revoked.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark is scheduled to testify.

Huet-Vaughn said war is only justified if all other alternatives have failed. That was not the case in December 1990 when she was called to active duty, she said.

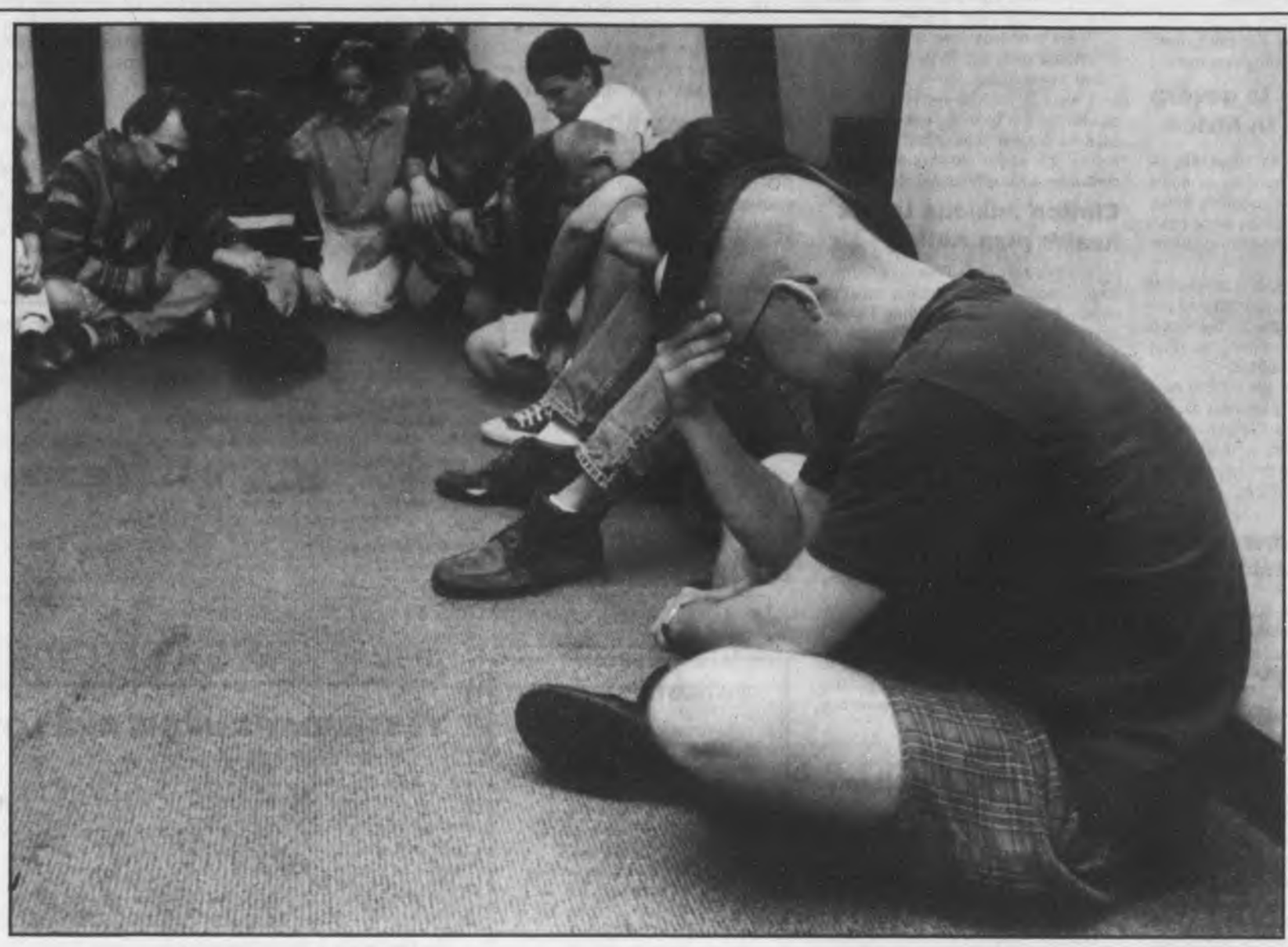
"The issue is not whether I would go to Saudi Arabia or not," she said. "The issue is whether I would provide support for a military mission that violated international law. ... I chose not to do that because a catastrophe was about to happen that did not need to happen."

The Kansas Board of Healing Arts is trying to determine whether her conduct was dishonorable, constituting grounds for revoking her medical license.

The board does not allege she is an incompetent physician. She maintains a family practice in Kansas City, Kan.

The hearing is being held before former Shawnee County District Judge Michael Barbara. He will make a recommendation to the board.

Debra Billingsley, the board's lawyer, introduced transcripts from Huet-Vaughn's court-martial, where she was found guilty of desertion. She served eight months of a 30-month sentence at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth before being released in April 1992.



Left: Members and friends of Opus competitor Teflon Brain pray before going on stage Thursday night during the seventh annual Opus band competition. "God is the only reason we are here. There is no reason to take any glory," Matt Jansen of Teflon Brain said.

PHOTOS BY MIKE WELCHHANS/ Collegian

Below: Opus band competition winner Month of Sundays opened by playing a five-song set of all original songs. The competition was moved to Union Station because of bad weather.

Month of Sundays rocks Union Station



ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

A crowd of more than 350 watched Lawrence band Month of Sundays win the seventh annual OPUS Band Competition. Because of the threat of bad weather, the event was forced to be held inside at Union Station, as opposed to the more familiar Union Lawn and Island.

Month of Sundays had its work cut out for them as they opened the 5-1/2-hour show to a small crowd with a blend of melodic guitar, and lofty lyrics.

The band managed to dash through five songs in its allotted 20-minute competition set. Month of Sundays caught the judges attention with song like "Alone," "Miss You Tonight" and "Runaway."

Upon finding out they won the competition, the band was surprised. "We're really pleased to travel here and have it pay off," said lead guitarist Jade Smith.

Lead vocalist Jeff Smith said he was impressed with the quality of all the bands featured in the competition. "It really was an honor to play on such a talented bill," he said.

Drummer Jeff McCarragher said, "We're goin' to Disney."

The band received a $300 cash prize for their first-place finish.

Wichita alternative band Rosabelle Believe placed second in the competition, taking home a check for $200. Lead singer Paulette Stegman spun like a top and danced during her band's set.

In the song "Letters From Home," keyboardist Vance Collins added a blistering piano solo reminiscent of Jerry Lee Lewis.

Lincoln, Neb., band Karma placed third in this year's contest with a blend of music that bassist Jamie Cox said was hard to pin down to a specific genre. "We all come from real diverse backgrounds, so that makes us sound like everything from country to Kiss," he said.

The band, all students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was pleased to come out of the evening a winner. "We'll be able to cover the entrance fee and our gas to get here, so I think we all had a real good time," vocalist Evan Rail said.

Teflon Brain, though not a winner, was quick to give all the glory of their speed-metal intensity to God.

The band is made up of K-State and Manhattan Christian College students.

Several fans of Teflon Brain came close to the stage during its set, but then retreated for the show's other acts.

Also competing but failing to win a prize was Hays' Back Porch Mary, and two local bands, Lisa Lied and Clear Blu Easy.

Entertaining the crowd while the judges totaled their scorecards was another Wichita alternative band, Margin of Error.

Senate votes to buy computer system

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Student Senate allocated about $15,000 for a new computer system for the Office of Student Activities and Services Thursday night.

The allocation allows $14,972 for the purchase of five Macintosh and one Disk Operating System computers along with a variety of network, memory and software equipment needed to hook up the system.

The computer system accepted by Senate is $4,736 less than the original request for eight Macintosh computers.

Bryndon Meinhardt, agriculture senator, said the original proposal was too costly to students.

"I came in here tonight thinking there is no way I would spend $19,000 on computers," Meinhardt said. "I won't even spend it on tractors, and my dad sells tractors."

Paul Bridges, arts and sciences senator, said a DOS computer was made part of the proposal so students with a wide range of computer experience would have access to the system.

"This is something that I definitely think we need," Bridges said. "For people who can't use Apples, they can use IBM's."

Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said many students do not think there is a need for any computers.

"I've talked to 20 to 25 students in my college who said 'no,'" Henry said. "The very students we are buying these computers for are saying 'no.'"

Sarah Caldwell, arts and sciences senator and Senate finance chair, said she also used to think extra computers were unnecessary, but has changed her mind.

"When this first came to finance committee, I said you guys were crazy. But I've been convinced by this," Caldwell said. "I think having them in a place where students can use them is important. It's going to help them be more organized."

In other business, Ed Skoog, student body president, said he and several campus administrators discussed the need for a hotel to be added to the K-State Union.

"The convention and visitors bureau concluded we were about 250 rooms below where we should be for a city our size," Skoog said.

■ See UNION Page 5

HOW YOUR SENATORS VOTED

Listed below are the results of a roll-call vote taken on Bill 93/94/06, which passed by a 43-11 vote. The bill proposed $14,972.05 for a computer system for the Office of Student Activities and Services. The money will come from a KSU Foundation account.

	VOTE		VOTE
AGRICULTURE		**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**	
Karin Erickson	Y	Stacy Dalton	N
Jason Hildebrand	-	Chuck Haynes	abstain
Bryndon Meinhardt	Y	Derek Kreifels	abstain
Matt Perrier	Y	Darrel Loyd	Y
Matthew Schweer	Y	Michele Meier	Y
Allison Mahoney	Y	Mike Munson	N
ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN		David Norris	Y
Jim Counts	Y	Clayton Wheeler	Y
Aaron Nies	Y	Bob Van Cleave	Y
ARTS & SCIENCES		**EDUCATION**	
Jason Baxendale	Y	Mark Cook	Y
Paul Bridges	Y	Chris Glenn	Y
Tyler Brock	Y	Vicky Harlow	Y
Sarah Caldwell	Y	Scott Phillips	N
Steffany Carrel	N	Travis Rink	N
Amy Smith	Y	Rob Thompson	N
Brent Coverdale	Y	**ENGINEERING**	
Joellen Fisher	Y	Bob Albert	Y
Michael Henry	Y	Rodney Baxter	N
Debbie Hereford	Y	Elsa Diaz	absent
Jelena Jovanovic	Y	Brian Franke	Y
Becca Korphage	Y	Eric Jordan	Y
Eric McPeak	Y	Todd Lakin	Y
Liz Ring	Y	Aaron McKee	Y
Scott Rottinghaus	Y	Chad Schneiter	Y
Erick Schmutz	N	**HUMAN ECOLOGY**	
Rachel Smith	N	Meredith Mein	Y
Greg Tadtman	Y	Angie Mohr	Y
GRADUATE SCHOOL		Heidi Niehues	Y
Sarah Cunningham	absent	Matthew Seligman	
Dee Elliot	N	**VETERINARY MEDICINE**	
Joel Gruenke		Mike Ford	Y
Robert Johnson	Y	**FACULTY**	
Akhter Khan		Phil Anderson	Y
Matthew Reed	N	Bill Muir	Y

RELIGION

Holy day celebrated

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

Today marks the holiest day of the Jewish year, and as the sun goes down tonight, celebration of Yom Kippur will begin.

"Yom Kippur is a solemn day of prayer and fasting," said Deborah Fedder, director of Hillel, the Jewish student organization at K-State.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, falls on the 10th day of the month of Tishri in the Jewish calendar. This day marks the end of a 10-day period of repentance since Rosh Hashana, Fedder said.

Families have invited students from Hillel to join them in their homes for a pre-fast meal that is served on the families' best table settings, she said. Then, after sunset, the ancient prayers of Kol Nidre will be chanted.

"Manhattan Jewish Congregation has always had a policy of welcoming students to any functions," Fedder said.

The basic theme throughout Yom Kippur is one of forgiveness.

"We are responsible for not only our own actions, but for the actions of our fellows," Fedder said.

"So, as a whole, the congregation asks for forgiveness for anything we have done to offend another person, and then through prayer we ask forgiveness from God."

The congregation also asks to be sealed in the book of life of having a good year and says Shanna Tova, which means "good, good year," Fedder said.

Libby Rittmaster, a senior in Spanish and Latin American studies and secretary for Hillel, said when she attends Yom Kippur services, she'll look at the past year to see if there were mistakes she could have prevented and kinder things that she could have done.

"On the solemn day of Yom Kippur, prayers are said in remembrance of those who are departed, and we read from the book of Jonah from the Bible, which is all about forgiveness," Fedder said.

When the shofar, a ram's horn, is blown, it signifies the end of Yom Kippur, Fedder said.

"Once sunset occurs on Saturday, and our prayer and fasting is complete, we have a break-the-fast meal," Fedder said.

The entire congregation and the students from Hillel will partake in the festive meal. There are about 20 to 30 active members who will participate. The students in Hillel are also from all parts of the world, including Costa Rica, Brazil, Russia and Israel, Fedder said.

BRIEFLY

Compensation bill to control fees

TOPEKA (AP) — An important part of the effort to reform the Kansas workers' compensation system will be in place Nov. 1, when new limits on medical fees take effect.

The Division of Workers' Compensation finished drafting a host of new administrative regulations this month.

The 1993 Legislature approved a 137-page reform bill in hopes of controlling costs associated with the workers' compensation system.

The new regulations contain limits for about 6,000 items, everything from routine office visits to complex surgery.

Black people to govern for first time in Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Parliament voted Thursday to allow black people a role in governing South Africa for the first time, and white right-wing lawmakers warned the decision could lead to civil war.

The vote creates a Transitional Executive Council, comprised of representatives from the 26 black and white parties that have participated in the talks on ending apartheid.

The body, which one official said may function as early as next month, will be a watchdog of the government with some veto powers. It will help oversee the holding of the country's first multiracial election April 27.

Chinese stunned by Olympic decision

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese were stunned by their country's failure to win the 2000 Olympics but comforted each other early Friday with vows to try for the 2004 games.

The 2000 games will be in Sydney, Australia.

The 800 participants at the party, who were watching events in Monte Carlo on a large screen, thought Beijing had won when International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said he wanted to thank the five bidding cities and began by naming Beijing.

The room erupted in a frenzy with the viewers jumping up and down, beating cymbals, firing confetti and popping champagne corks.

Some Chinese warned of a possible popular backlash against the West and especially the United States, where congressmen said China should not get the Olympics because of its human-rights abuses.

Drinking and walking dangerous to health

ATLANTA (AP) — You've heard plenty about the dangers of drinking and driving. Now, federal-health officials are finding that drinking and walking is a deadlier combination than they had realized.

Fewer drunken drivers are running over pedestrians, but more than a third of the pedestrians killed by cars last year were drunk themselves, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration figures reported Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The 5,546 pedestrians killed by cars last year made up 14 percent of all vehicle-related fatalities. About 96,000 other pedestrians were injured.

There is no legal level of intoxication for pedestrians. But 36 percent of the 4,770 pedestrians above the age 14 who were killed last year had blood-alcohol levels of 0.10, enough to be cited for drunken driving had they been behind the wheel. Seven percent had consumed smaller amounts of alcohol.

Clinton anxious to get health plan rolling

WASHINGTON — President Clinton dispatched Cabinet members coast to coast and opened the White House lawn to a thousand allies Thursday to get the sales campaign for his health care plan out of the starting blocks.

"We have to do it right, and we have to do it right now," Clinton said.

"As much as I wish this to be a celebration ... I remind you that our work is beginning," Clinton told the show-of-force rally before heading to Florida for a nationally-televised town hall meeting.

As Clinton began his push, everyone with an opinion, friend and foe weighed in with judgments about Clinton's proposal.

"It's going to be a long, long tortuous road," said Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, praising Clinton for his pledge to compromise but criticizing the Democrat's plan as a little overgenerous and underfunded.

Yelstin calls for presidential elections

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin called for presidential elections next June, and there were signs Thursday of growing government impatience with hard-liners barricaded inside the parliament building.

Yeltsin ordered Interior Ministry police to secure public safety after accusing his political opponents of distributing dozens of automatic weapons to anti-Yeltsin demonstrators outside the Russian White House.

It was the first violent clash since Yeltsin dissolved parliament on Tuesday.

Bill makes donating organs legal at age 16

TOPEKA (AP) — Doctors are sometimes faced with this problem: a patient who dies wanted to donate his or her organs and tissue, but the family simply won't hear of it.

The House Judiciary Committee drafted a bill Thursday in hopes of preventing such problems. The measure is designed to increase the number organs and the amount of tissue available for transplants.

Under the bill, a person who is 16 or older could agree to donate organs or tissues after death. Legally, such a decision would be final, and family members could not overrule it.

The age is 16 because that is when Kansans can receive unrestricted driver's licenses. Each license now has a space on the back for a form a person can sign to become an organ donor.

Black September claims 6 more lives

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Six soldiers were killed Thursday in a clash with leftist rebels in northern Colombia, an army spokesperson said.

A group of counterinsurgency soldiers battled guerrillas of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia in the northern coastal state of Magdalena.

The fighting was still going on hours later. It was not immediately known if there were any casualties among the rebels.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces and another rebel outfit, the National Liberation Army, are carrying out an offensive called Black September.

Black September has claimed the lives of more than 45 soldiers and police.

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

At 9:16 p.m., Andrew Kneisler, Shawnee County, was stopped for a traffic violation at Claflin Road and Hillcrest Drive. After a systems check, it was discovered Kneisler was wanted on a warrant through the Riley County Police Department. He was taken to the Riley County Jail.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

At 1:10 a.m., the Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. There was no fire and no smoke. It is believed the alarm was pulled by an unknown person. The house had been toliet-papered.

At 11:57 a.m., Jason Gibbens, 2430 Greenbrier St. Apt. B, reported he had lost his student permit, number 22091, in A-17E. Loss was $5.

At 12:55 p.m., Kaine Kientz, 1518 College Ave. Apt. E7, reported the theft of a bicycle from the racks on the southwest corner of Leasure Hall. Loss was $450.

At 1:25 p.m., Parking Services, 128 Burt Hall, wheellocked a red Nissan in Lot A-29 for excessive violations.

At 1:42 p.m., Parking Services, 128 Burt Hall, wheellocked a red Honda Civic, license number EFK945, in front of Fairchild Hall for excessive violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

At 1:56 a.m., Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan Ave., reported that a person who was on its bad check list was causing problems. The person was gone when officers arrived.

At 7:37 a.m., William T. Jones, 1022 College Ave., and Daniel L. Gizzi, 3113 Yolanda Way, were involved in a major-damage vehicle accident at Claflin Road and College Avenue.

At 10:19 a.m., Corey Vaughn, 701 N. Ninth St. Apt. 7, reported the theft of a mountain bike. Loss was $250.

At 11:01 a.m., Denise Fair, 1719 Anderson Ave., reported she received a phone bill for $800 on 1-900 call that she did not make. Loss was $782.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Conversation English program needs volunteers to help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani in the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.

■ Manhattan NOW will meet to plan a protest for the Pat Robertson Landon Lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry. This meeting is open to the public, and individuals are encouraged to attend.

■ Student Ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office, located at 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. They are due Oct. 1.

■ Donation barrels for the K-State Friends of the Libraries Booksale are at Dillons West, Claflin Books and the lobby of Farrell Library. The sale will take place in Farrell from Oct. 3-6.

■ Pre-physical therapy students applying to KU Medical Center this year should call (913) 588-6799 immediately, identify themselves as K-State students and request an application packet. The due date is Dec. 1.

■ B'nai Brith Hillel will have a get-together and free dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Union Station.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Union Station.

■ The Doretta S. Hoffman scholarship application deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 5. The applications are available at the reception desk in Justin Hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ An Indian Classical Music concert will perform at 6:30 p.m. in Umberger 103.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	91/64	cloudy	Los Angeles	79/59	cloudy
Chicago	61/50	cloudy	Miami	86/82	cloudy
Dallas	95/78	cloudy	New York	71/60	cloudy
			Seattle	69/46	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Periods of storms. High around 60. 90 percent chance for rain. Tonight, storms likely. Low around 50.

TOMORROW

A 30-percent chance of showers early then partial clearing. Warmer. High around 70.

EXTENDED

Sunday, showers. Highs in the 70s. Low in the 50s. Monday, no rain expected. Highs of 65, lows in the 40s.

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Applications in SGA office

THE GAME BEFORE THE GAME

KANSAS STATE FORT RILEY RUGBY CLUB

VERSUS

TOPEKA RUGBY CLUB

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CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION FIELDS

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

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RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below. Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times. The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Ultimate Frisbee

JILL PARADISE
Collegian

Men are not the only members of an Ultimate Frisbee Club on campus. A group of women, mostly K-state students, got together and formed a team.

Erin Hensley, senior in cultural anthropology and club president, got things started this year.

It is a club sport registered through the University Advisory Board, Hensley said.

"Right now, we do not have a field to play on because the University designated it a green area. So, we practice at City Park in the field across from the Sigma Chi house on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m.," Hensley said.

"Ultimate is a team sport with seven people on each team," she said.

"It is similar to soccer, but instead of kicking the ball, we throw a Frisbee. It is really fun, and we encourage anyone to come out, even if you don't know how to throw a frisbee."

The team also has women who are not K-State students.

"We have some K-State alumni and girls from Manhattan High School," Hensley said.

Bridget Murphy, K-State alumna and vice president of the club, said the team was around last year; however, due to lack of organization, the team did not catch on.

"The sport is fairly new, and not many people have played it. I just started playing last year," Murphy said.

"The sport is really unique, and there is a more laid-back attitude than a lot of sports," she said.

"There is a good spirit to the game in the way it is set up to be a friendly competition. I especially like that there are no referees," she said.

The women's club gets a lot of encouragement from the men's, Hensley said.

"Most of the ultimate tournaments are coed, and we would like a few committed women to travel with the guy's team since we won't start having women's tournaments until next year," Hensley said.

"Attendance is low right now because of lack of publicity," she said.

"Our goal is to get as many women as possible. An ideal team is 20 women, but we encourage everyone to come out and play."



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Adina Silcox, senior in criminal justice, flinches as she pulls the disc past Lisa Burrington, junior in pre-nursing, Wednesday afternoon in City Park. For the first time at K-State, a group made exclusively of women has begun playing Ultimate Frisbee™ as a team

CAMPUS

Model planes fly through area skies

CHAD HARRIS
Collegian

With the remaining summer weather, members of the Manhattan Flying Club take to the skies as often as they can — that is, with remote-controlled airplanes.

The Manhattan Flying Club is a local club that is always looking for aces ready to fly the wild blue yonder. Gary Niehaus, secretary and trainer for the club, said he's been with the club since its earliest days.

"I started up with the club nearly 22 years now," Niehaus said. "Back then, though, we weren't quite as big. About five years ago, the club really started to grow. Currently, we have somewhere in the neighborhood of 35 to 40 members."

Niehaus's duty as trainer includes working with the novice members and teaching them correct flying techniques.

"Basically, what I do is teach beginners and veterans everything they need to know about flying the planes," he said. "Every Wednesday is designated Club Training Night."

Todd Crouch has been with the club for a two years and said he would like to help the club get more members.

"I work with special committees in the organizing of all the funflies," Crouch said. "Funflies are days when we get all the members, and hopefully those interested in flying, out to different clubs, whether it be in Marysville — where we had one this Sunday — or at Tuttle Creek, behind the dam, our designated flying area."

The club has a formal meeting the first Monday of the month in addition to Wednesday training night. Crouch said most of the club's advertising is done through the Manhattan Mercury.

Membership in the club consists of a

■ See MODEL Page 12



MID-AUTUMN FESTIVAL CELEBRATION
Will be held at Cico Park from 7 p.m. to midnight on September 25
Sponsored by: KSU's Chinese Students & Scholars Association (CSSA)
Co-sponsored by ICC
All who are interested in Chinese culture are welcome to join us.

Religion Directory

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ¼ mile
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School and Services
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Waltner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study &
International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
Pastor Ron McClung
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor
Rev. James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

First Congregational Church
Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Donald Longbottom
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OPINION

SEPTEMBER 24, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EDITORIAL

Whose name should be printed?

Rape.

Not many words grab a person's attention like the word rape. It is a terrifying word that makes people of both sexes cringe.

Rape is a horrifying act of violence and not a pleasant matter to address.

Rape can destroy the life of the victim, just as a false accusation of rape can hurt the accused.

So, is it right for media to print the name of a person arrested for rape? Is it right to withhold the name?

Should the arrested suspect and the victim both be identified when possible?

The crux of the dilemma stems from the social stigma that surrounds rape.

The present Collegian policy is to print only the arrested suspect's name.

The arrested suspected's name is the only name that appears on a police report.

This topic has come up because of a case at Marshall University, W.Va., where the student newspaper printed both names and addresses of the students involved in a rape case on the front page in September 1992.

Everyone started taking sides and fighting each other. Some tried to dissolve the student publications board of the newspaper, yearbook and radio station. The bad feelings still continue at Marshall University to this day.

This is why we are coming to the students and readers of the Collegian.

Is it right to print one or both of the names in a rape case? We would like know the opinion of our readers.

Please tell us what you think by filling out the form below and returning it to Kedzie 116.

Tell us what you think

Last year, at the Marshall University, W. Va., a controversy arose when the student newspaper printed the names and addresses of both students involved in a rape case.

Collegian policy is to print only the name of the arrested suspect. What do you think?

- ☐ Yes, just the victim should be identified.
- ☐ Yes, just the arrested suspect be identified.
- ☐ Yes, both should be identified.
- ☐ Yes, neither should be identified.

Optional Information:
Age:___ Sex:___ Year in school:_____

Campus trial packs are sexist

The little gifts we receive mirror the sexism in our society

So, have you picked up your pre-menstrual syndrome pack yet? You know, the completely biased boxes you get for free each semester. I truly appreciated the aspirin and toothpaste, and the diet gum was exquisite. But dammit, I wanted the shaving cream!

It's a plot, I tell you. The manufacturers of the trial packs are discriminating against women by not including shaving cream in ours.

But that's OK. We get a one-use supply of perfume.

Yow!

Well, I suggest the women of K-State rise up and take all the men's packs. Show these discriminating idiots we not only desire parity, but we require it.

Do as I did. Scare the bejeezus out of the poor bookstore workers by ranting blindly about the conspiracy that has befallen us. Then frighten the poor men in the store by going up, poking them in the chest and saying in a voice that sounds like Ren's, "You ... all of you ..."

OK, so it didn't happen quite that way. I did rant at the bookstore workers, and I did frighten some guy buying batteries. But I can't imitate Ren that well. Still, the idea was quite attractive.

See, it's kind of hard to overlook this kind of thing when you hear about a senator from the South cornering a female senator in an elevator and singing racially derogatory songs to "try to make her cry."

It's hard to overlook something as simple as a biased trial pack when women make less than men while doing the same jobs.

Or when you hear about women being forced to decide between keeping their reproductive organs or keeping their jobs.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Am I joking now or not?

'Fraid not. The issue of the campus packs is but a small speck in the vast history of discrimination against women. From the S. Weir Mitchell cure for "hysterical women" to the ad that runs on television for Kellogg's Muselix. The "aww, isn't she so cute mentality?" is damaging to both sexes because it demeans one for the benefit of the other.

Granted, it has gotten better through the years, but better is a matter of degree. Some strains of discrimination are more virulent than others. For instance: the Bubba Strain. This strain is woven throughout society and can be identified most easily by listening for the gentle strains of "Get off your ass, Mabel, and get me a beer!"

The Intellectual Strain. This strain is one of the hardest to define. Usually, men who belong to this strain disguise their discrimination, possibly even to themselves, by making all the wife's decisions for her. Usually, they can be identified by their distinctive call of "Well, I know you want to go visit your family dear, but I've made plans for a wonderful trip to the Yukitan."

The Brutal Strain. This is also known as the "If you look at me wrong one more time, I'll beat the crap out of you strain." If you married into this, you need to get out.

Not all men fit these descriptions, and some are quite nice. It's the ones who fit these who are destroying the trust that is so necessary to maintain a good relationship. The point is that there are forms of discrimination against women that are built into this society, and they need to be eradicated.

It needs to start with the campus trial packs.

WELL, I SUGGEST THE WOMEN OF K-STATE RISE UP AND TAKE ALL THE MEN'S PACKS.

MARLETT'S WORLD



Illiteracy and the money crunch: What's a poor student to do?

INCREASING COST OF EDUCATION

- This year there are 15 million people enrolled in college.
  - 9 million in four year schools.
  - 6 million in two year schools.
- Colleges will spend $198.1 billion this year.
- Between 1983 and 1993, spending has increased 53 percent.
- In 1992, students borrowed $16 billion.
- Between 1980 and 1990 the cost of education increased 126 percent while financial aid increased only 47 percent.
- There will be an estimated 2,088,000 degrees awarded
  - 504,000 associate's degrees
  - 1,165,000 bachelor's degrees
  - 378,000 master's degrees
  - 41,000 doctoral degrees
- National average cost for one semester of college:

Tuition and fees		With room and board
Four year private	$11,025	$15,818
Four year public	$2,527	$6,207
Two year	$1,229	--

Source: U.S. Department of Education

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

It was a sharp slap in the face to American superiority.

A little more than two weeks ago, the Department of Education released the results of a nationwide survey designed to estimate our nation's literacy rate. Though some assumed this rate would be high, no one was prepared for the monolithic 48-percent figure that hurled itself at our self-assuredness.

Reality was saying the United States is chocked full of stupid people. People who can't fill out a deposit slip. Folks who have difficulty determining the difference in price between two objects, finding an intersection on a map and so on. In other words, half of the country is functionally illiterate.

They may encode words, but they sure as hell don't know what they mean. They understand the TV remote control, but reading at a third-grade level shorts out the brain stem. Smoke coming from their ears. The dull, glassy stare of a caged animal.

The report goes on to wax philosophic on how our country's youth are sorely lacking in the basic skills of learning, such as drawing conclusions, writing in a coherent manner, reading between the lines. Adults aren't far behind.

And now, of all times, the next kick in the pants comes out of the barn.

The College Board has issued a report on how college expenses are far outstripping income, financial aid and inflation. The accompanying chart tells the whole sordid tale. And some people are getting worried.

"Colleges have simply come to realize that the very markets they wish to serve could not afford them at the rate of increase they were following," said David L. Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Big surprise. The few high-school students who do have a clue as to what they need to know are finding out that college is only for those with the cash.



JARED SAVAGE
OPINION EDITOR

Never mind scholarships, and forget financial aid. The world of higher education is pulling away from those who can't afford it at warp speed.

"People are dropping out," said Tchiyuka Cornelius, a student at City University of New York and a president of the U.S. Student Association. "There are people who want to go to college but just can't afford to."

The big picture is emerging from all of this: school budgets across the nation are feeling the drawing of the purse strings and turning out low-quality students.

These poor students are entering a national work force that is converting from an industrial-based to an information-based economy.

The majority of students with the brainpower to make it can't afford college, thus joining their slower peers in the competition for dwindling jobs.

And those who do make it to college struggle for years with institutions who have capped enrollment (30 percent), cut course numbers (31 percent) and left full-time faculty positions unfilled (45 percent). Screw egalitarianism, and good luck to whoever has the motzy to go the distance.

There's a name for my pain, and it's called Complacency. It's the attitude the system is going to fix itself. It's a bad dream, and we'll wake up tomorrow and it will be all better. Well, if we wake up tomorrow, we'll be too ignorant to realize the world passed us by in the night.

Perhaps Irwin Kirsch of the Educational Testing Institute puts it in the best perspective: "Beyond the individuals at risk, a society in which large numbers of citizens demonstrate limited literacy skills has fewer resources with which to meet its social, political and economic goals."

Tie this with the college crises, and your resources are severely lacking indeed. And we'll suffer for it.

CAMPUS

Students' high expectations can lead to depression

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

Some young people may be putting extraordinary pressure on themselves to be perfect, local counselors said.

Society's attitudes about perfection set people up for failure and can lead to emotional problems, said Dr. Terry Pfannenstiel, program manager for adult outpatient services at Pawnee Mental Health

He said this may lead to emotional problems because individuals may experience overwhelming stress trying to meet such high expectations.

"It's not realistic to be perfect — it is something we are not going to achieve," Pfannenstiel said. "How do we know how to achieve it if we don't know what it is? Even though we are always striving to be perfect, we don't know what the end result will be."

John Robertson, psychologist for University Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center, said students are in an environment that requires high expectations and academic performance.

"If they're going to do well, they have to set high standards. These standards can be pretty perfectionistic," he said.

Students may encounter several types of stressful situations at a university, Robertson said.

For the most part, University Counseling Services sees most students for emotional problems concerning relationship difficulties, Robertson said.

"In my opinion, the No. 1 reason for relationship break-ups at Kansas State University is the unrealistic expectations students have for themselves and their partner," said Tony Jurich, professor of marriage and family therapy at K-State.

College students are vulnerable to unrealistic expectations for themselves, Jurich said.

"For instance, all you have to do is take a look at any of the aerobic classes at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and listen to students who drastically criticize their bodies," he said. "There you'll hear some of the best-fit people complain about how much exercise they need to make an already wonderful body perfect."

"Young people believe they can prove their existence by how they talk, who they're with and what kind of clothes they wear," Pfannenstiel said. "When, actually, those things are all pretty superficial and not a true measure of one's self-worth or self-esteem."

People shouldn't rely on other people's opinions to measure their self-esteem, Pfannenstiel said.

"There are better ways to measure self-esteem," he said. "People need to look at what they do to contribute to others. We've lost sight of basic values such as treating people with respect, saying 'please' and 'thank you,' sharing with people if we have enough, replacing something if we break it."

Essentially, every person is responsible for his or her own mental health, he said.

"You have to love yourself and take care of your own mental health in order to be helpful to other members of society," Pfannenstiel said.

He said he believes society can prevent mental illness and emotional problems.

"I believe that society or individuals can go a long way in changing the image of emotional dysfunction or what others refer to as mental illness," Pfannenstiel said.

Society could change the way it talks about mental illness, if phrases such as "problems in living daily life" and "traumatic events" were used to replace outdated terms, Pfannenstiel said.

"Terms such as mentally deranged, crazy, sick or cuckoo are all outdated, and they should be done away with," he said.

Many people believe mental illness is a personal weakness, said Marilyn Schreiner, mental health resource division director at Pawnee Mental Health.

"We don't look at diabetes or medical problems as a personal weakness, but society often looks at mental illness as a personal weakness," she said.

Many individuals are not willing to seek help for their emotional problems because of these attitudes, she said.

Schreiner said she does not think these attitudes are helpful.

"We all need to be more accepting of people," Schreiner said.

People should receive help for their emotional problems before they get out of control, Jurich said.

"It is important to deal with emotional problems before those problems lead to a major mental illness, criminal behavior or long-term hospitalization," he said.

Jurich said he believes Kansans have a rural mentality.

"People are expected to take care of their own problems and not ask for help," Jurich said. "When you're dealing with mental illness, the most crucial step is to ask for help."

One of the big battles in health-care reform is the question of including mental illness in insurance coverage, he said.

"If we don't include mental illness in the health-care package, we are being penny-wise and dollar-foolish," Jurich said.

CAMPUS

Class offers students restaurant experience

LISA STAAB
Collegian

Grilling hamburgers, planning menus and serving with a smile have become criteria for a career in food service.

Students enrolled in Food Service Systems are learning these basic skills to gain experience in restaurant management.

Pat Pesci, director of hotel and restaurant management, said 31 students are enrolled in the course this semester. Two-thirds of the students are hotel and restaurant management majors, and the remaining third are dietetics majors.

Pesci teaches students management of food service and community service in the four-credit-hour course.

Besides attending lectures, he said his students are required to work at the dining centers, Flint Hills Breadbasket and Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc.

Amanda Crumrine, senior in hotel and restaurant management, and Kara Muggy, senior in dietetics, either work the pizza line at Van Zile Dining Center or the hamburger line at Kramer Food Center.

"I have taken on various roles in the dining centers from every position of grilling hamburgers, serving food, checking ID cards, setting up the salad bar, to being a manager in all aspects," Muggy said.

In addition, Crumrine and Muggy prepared meals at MESI. Flint Hills Breadbasket and various church pantries donate food to the shelter.

Crumrine, who prepared a taco bar and peach cobbler for her meal, said the items were easily accessible, so it only took 2-1/2 hours to prepare the dinner.

"They gave me guidelines to prepare an entree, vegetable and dessert, so it didn't take me too long," Crumrine said. "The people really enjoyed the meal because they are rarely served Mexican food."

Muggy, who prepared baked barbecue chicken, green peas, gelatin, salad and French bread, said the experience was beneficial to her education.

"I was nervous at first, but it was definitely rewarding," Muggy said. "I want to do more volunteer work because I've learned a lot. Since I had never worked in the food system before, I learned every day is a new experience."

Sonja Redmon, executive director of MESI, said she also benefits from the students' help.

"The student workers are always positive. They are pleasant and interested in what they're doing," Redmon said. "Some might be apprehensive, but they always do a good job."

Another requirement is for students to complete one additional training experience before the end of the semester, Pesci said.

"I have similar objectives for all the students, but different requirements," Pesci said. "I want the dietitians to go into the institutions or hospitals for further experience in food service, whereas I want hotel and restaurant management students to analyze a menu at a restaurant."

Muggy said she believes this is a good idea.

"Basically, he wants to get an overview of the different areas of residence-hall food service, community involvement and the (Irwin) Army hospital," Muggy said. "We get to see what the real world is like and gain some additional food experience."

Union expansion necessary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Right now if the Alumni Association wants to hold a major event they have to plan it four years in advance."

Skoog said such an expansion is necessary if K-State wants to remain competitive with other universities.

"When the Union was built it was in the foreground and that was 30 years ago," Skoog said. "We are now in the background.

"The need for a Union hotel was immediate, but said the hotel was more realistically a long term project," Skoog said.

"It's part of our ten-year capital improvement plan to move up with it in the next three to ten years."

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532-6556

Happy Birthday
to Helen Brockman
of
Brockman House

May we all bring as much wit, grace and enthusiasm to our 90's as you do, Helen.

–Christy Crenshaw
Shamrock Angus Farms

UNION STATION

Friday
September 24,1993
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9:30p-1a

Saturday
September 25,1993
CHRISTIAN ROCK NITE
9:30p-1a

K-State Union
Union Station

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Questions? Call 532-6557.
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Offshore
San Francisco Mime Troupe
Wednesday, September 29, 8 p.m.

For tickets, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 800-776-3777.

Presentation made possible by support from the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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MONDAY	SEPT. 27	8 p.m.	KRAMER CENTER LOBBY
TUESDAY	SEPT. 28	7 p.m.	BOYD LIVING ROOM
WEDNESDAY	SEPT. 29	4:30 p.m.	UNION 206

- All candidates must attend an information meeting
- A candidate can attend any one of these meetings
- Information on the selection process for each hall will be given at all information meetings

All applications and reference forms are due to 103 Pittman by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct.15

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:
- Two semesters previous K-State Residence Hall experience
- Junior standing or equivalent by fall of 1994
- 2.50 cumulative G.P.A.
- Full-time registered K-State student
- Successful completion of Guidance for the Paraprofessional (EDCEP 311)

For a more complete list fo qualifications or other information, contact a Residence Hall Director.
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NFL SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Sunday, Sept. 26

Cleveland at Indianapolis
Green Bay at Minnesota
L.A. Rams at Houston
Miami at Buffalo
Phoenix at Detroit
San Francisco at New Orleans
Seattle at Cincinnati
Tampa Bay at Chicago
New England at N.Y. Jets

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Pittsburgh at Atlanta



Wildcat quarterback Chad May scrambles from a defender during K-State's 30-25 victory at Minnesota. The Cats enter Saturday's game against UNLV with a 3-0 record and are averaging 374 yards of offense per contest.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Cats get another shot at 4-0

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

The last time the K-State football program generated a 4-0 record to start a season, Herbert Hoover was President of the United States.

That was 1931.

In Saturday's match-up with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas at KSU Stadium, the Wildcats will get another shot.

K-State had identical chances in 1991 and 1992 but lost 56-3 to Washington and 31-7 to Kansas. The only difference was both of those games were away.

The Cats (3-0) will be host to the Runnin' Rebels (1-2) at 1:10 p.m. in their last non-conference bout of the season. A win would mark the first time since the Big Eight Conference was formed that K-State sported an unblemished non-conference schedule.

But Coach Bill Snyder says the Rebels' athleticism gives him cause for alarm.

"This is a very athletic football team," Snyder said. His Wildcats have captured 17 of the last 19 games at home. "They probably have greater quickness than any team we've played up to this point. It's a team that concerns me a great deal.

"To me, their athletic ability translates into the potential to create big plays both offensively and defensively. That should concern any football coach, and it certainly concerns me."

But UNLV coach Jim Strong said the Rebels have been struggling to keep all their players healthy.

"We'll probably be without four or five starters," Strong said. His Rebels beat Central Michigan 33-20 for the first win of the year.

"We are really struggling with injury factors right now," he said. "I think our football team has played well at times, but not consistently."

What does Strong think about the outcome?

"If I could make accurate predictions, I'd probably get out of coaching and start something up here in Las Vegas," Strong said. "But I don't like making predictions.

"K-State has a lot of momentum right now, being 3-0. They have a tremendous secondary that will be really hard to throw against. I don't know if we can match up with them or not."

The game will be the first ever between the two teams, and for Strong it's something of a homecoming.

"I'm originally from Abbyville and played football at Fairfield High School in Kansas," Strong said. He is in his fourth season at UNLV with a 15-21 record.

"I've got a lot of my family and friends coming to Manhattan, and it should be a nice day," he said.

The Rebels haven't won on the road this season, losing at Clemson 24-14 and at the University of Texas-El Paso 41-24.

"It will be nice to see all my friends and family, but I wish they were coming to Las Vegas," Strong said.

Strong said one area his team has been working on in preparation for the contest is special teams.

"What we are going to try and do is contain their speed and not give up the big plays," he said.

"They've got some excellent special teams players, so we've been spending a lot of time working on that."

Andre Coleman leads the special-teams unit and is ranked first in the Big Eight in all-purpose yards (161 yards per game), punt returns (17.1 per carry) and kickoff returns (30.4 per carry).

"Andre has been the kickoff returner since he's been here," Snyder said.

"He runs well, yet as you watch him, you're not aware of that unless he's running alongside someone and pulling away from him. He's got deceptive speed, and he makes very good decisions."

The Cats are riding a nine-game home winning streak, which ties the 1917-1919 squads for the second-longest home winning streak in school history. The record is 10 consecutive games, set by Mike Ahearn's 1909 and 1910 squads.

The Wildcats' offense is averaging 374 yards per game, including 241 yards in passing. Quarterback Chad May is completing 54 percent of his passes and averaging 15 yards per completion.

"K-State has a fine football team, one of the best K-State teams I've seen in a long time," Strong said. "It will be a real challenge for us."

THE GAME AFTER

A look at how K-State has done in the fourth game after previous 3-0 starts.

1992	Lost at Kansas, 7-31.
1991	Lost at Washington, 3-56.
1982	Lost at Arizona State, 7-30.
1975	Lost at Texas A&M, 0-10.
1974	Lost at Mississippi State, 16-21.
1939	Lost at Missouri, 7-9.
1931	Defeated Oklahoma, 14-0.
1928	Lost to Kansas, 0-7.
1926	Defeated Oklahoma, 15-12.
1924	Lost at Missouri, 7-14.
1918	Defeated Iowa State, 11-0.
1917	Lost to Kansas, 0-9.
1910	Won at Arkansas, 5-0.

GOLF

Golfers set for Hawkeye Invitational

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The women's golf team will travel to Iowa this weekend to play in the Hawkeye Invitational.

The invitational, which University of Iowa is host to, will feature nine teams from both the Big Eight and the Big Ten conference.

"I would imagine that this should be a good invitational," Coach Jim Brenneman said.

The teams the Wildcats will be competing against are Iowa, Iowa State, Kansas, Michigan, Michigan State, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

"Iowa is a good team, and Iowa State is the defending Big Eight champ," Brenneman said.

"We played KU in the first tournament at New Mexico, and we beat them. I don't know much about the other Big Ten schools, but I have a feeling that they are pretty good because of their budget."

The Cats are coming off a fourth-place finish at Iowa State in the Cyclone Golf Classic. The Cats had a two-round team score of 670, and they were in third place after the first round.

"The first round we played well," Brenneman said. "Then, during the second round, bad weather affected our play. Overall, the team played good. I think that they are in a good frame of mind now."

Leading the Cats at the Cyclone Invitational were Jacque Wright and Dallas Cox. Overall, they both finished in 15th place with two-round scores of 164.

"Jacque isn't happy with her performances so far," Brenneman said. "Her putting game has been hurting her, and she is slowly working out of it. I think that she has the potential to be the best women's player ever at K-State."

Brenneman said the Cox would definitely be the team's No. 2 or No. 3 player for the rest of the season.

"Dallas has incredible potential," Brenneman said. "She's really playing good right now. She transferred from San Diego State, and I think that she is now more comfortable."

Several other players contributed to the teams success at Iowa State, Brenneman said.

"Denise Pottle and Staci Busch really make our top four solid," Brenneman said.

"Denise is definitely the leader of our team. She knows that she has to play well, because this is her last year."

FOOTBALL

Wyatt's run sparks Kentucky

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Randy Wyatt's 64-yard touchdown run began a fourth-quarter comeback that gave Kentucky a 21-17 victory over South Carolina Thursday night.

The Wildcats (2-2, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) followed with an 81-yard scoring drive consisting of 13 running plays, the last a 1-yard burst by Michael Woodfork with 4:50 left.

The Gamecocks (2-2, 1-1) got a pair of 1-yard touchdown runs by Brandon Bennett.

South Carolina got the ball twice after Kentucky's go-ahead touchdown, but safety Marcus Jenkins secured the victory with a fumble recovery and an interception in the final four minutes.

The Gamecocks drove to the Kentucky 41, but Bennett, who rushed for 132 yards, fumbled, and Jenkins recovered.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

	DEREK'S PICKS	BRIAN'S PICKS
	 Derek Simmons, Sports Editor. Last week's record: 6-4. Overall record: 21-7 (.750)	 Brian Anderson, Assistant Sports Editor. Last week's record: 8-2. Overall record: 23-5 (.821)
Iowa State at Rice	Iowa State	Iowa State
UNLV at K-State	K-State	K-State
Oklahoma St. at Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Miami at Colorado	Miami	Colorado
Missouri at West Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia
Colorado St. at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Tulsa at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
UCLA at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
North Carolina at N. Carolina St.	North Carolina	North Carolina
Wisconsin at Indiana	Wisconsin	Indiana
Texas at Louisville	Texas	Louisville

COLUMN

Writer urges students to support program



BOB LEHMAN

This is my fifth year as a Wildcat. Before I became one, I knew nothing and, consequently, cared nothing about them.

That all changed once I got here. I threw myself into anything and everything that was purple. I became one of the biggest K-State fans around for no other reason than it was my school.

I quickly learned that, around here, the catch phrase was "wait until basketball season." I didn't care. I went out and bought a K-State football T-shirt anyway.

I put myself on the line every Saturday afternoon in the fall as a member of the Pride of Wildcatland. We went out to the far-from-packed KSU Stadium to cheer on our team, win or lose, good or bad. After all, this was our school.

I put my heart and soul into pushing this team forward in whatever way I could. By no means am I a part of the success this school has had, but because of how much of myself I have put into it, I can't help but feel a sense of pride and accomplishment with regard to the football program.

It is something I wish everyone at this school could feel. I don't mean a superficial feeling of "Hey, we're ranked No. 29." I mean a true sense of pride that you are a part, however small, of something special.

It is not a hard thing to achieve. But it takes more than going to the game because that is what your friends do.

It takes going to the game because you want to support those guys out there in purple and white who are working their butts off to represent you and your school.

Once you're there, it takes more than cheering only when things go well. It takes cheering all the time.

Don't let yourself get down. Stay positive, and the team will respond. By all means, reward the team for a job well done and go nuts in the stands.

But by the same token, keep cheering when things don't go so well. Yell and scream — urge them on when they get tired. Don't tell them your mother could do better. Your mother is not out there — they are.

Constant cheering isn't all you can do. Imagine the feeling the team would get if they came out of the locker room every week into the midst of 35,000 purple-clad fans. That adrenaline alone could beat Oklahoma.

Go out and spend five bucks on a purple T-shirt. There is a red sea in Lincoln. There's no reason there can't be a purple sea in Manhattan.

Basically, what it all boils down to is giving of yourself for a couple of hours every Saturday afternoon for the team. Let your purple pride show vocally and physically.

If you go to games regularly, become a true K-State fan and support the team the entire game, good and bad. Don't turn on them when they need you most.

If you don't go to games, go. The football team is representing you whether you like it or not. Go and let yourself get caught up in the phenomenon of college football. It will be unlike anything you have ever experienced.

The team showed it was ready to go big-time last week against Minnesota. Coach Bill Snyder was asked how they stopped the Gophers. All he said was, "We worked hard."

This week, and every week, let's all of us in Wildcatland "work hard" and show the team we're ready too.

After all, it is our school.

Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

'Follow those buns!'

We can just hear it now:
"I just passed a ho-ho, and there's a ding-dong up ahead. Wait a minute. Is that a honey bun to my left? Holy Break Cakes, Captain — he's given me the slip."

Indeed, the Sunday afternoon police scanner must have been one entertaining item.

It seems that a Wichita car theft unwittingly tried to make out with a bread truck from the Rainbo Bakery last weekend. He hopped in the vehicle, waited until it was completely loaded with baked goods and took off.

Just one problem — the back doors were opened.

"They had bread and all sorts of Break Cakes and everything flying off the semi as it went down highway K-15," Police Capt. Beckie Miller said, undoubtedly chuckling uncontrollably.

So, officers simply followed the proverbial trail of bread crumbs and promptly arrested the man in nearby Derby.

Rainbo lost an estimated $25,000 in baked goods during the ordeal.

But the real twist of the story may be that the spilled goodies, complete with tire tracks, were eaten by passersby.

Thanks, but no thanks.

And you said puppy love is restricted to humans

The next time Fido looks at you with his big, beady dog eyes, cocking his little dog head and just gazing at you lovingly, watch out — Fido may have fallen in love with you.

Or so says Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, author of "The Hidden Life of Dogs." Thomas, who said she spent 100,000 hours over the years observing 11 dogs, claims dogs have very human-like characteristics.

What, exactly, is a canine capable of?

Thomas said dogs can rape, enjoy "romantic love," marry (I'm not making this up), consciously kill pups and even smile. Dogs, Thomas said, have "moral fiber."

"In this country, there are thousands and thousands, hundreds of thousands of people who know darn well what I am talking about," Thomas said, refuting so-called experts who say she is a few cards short of a full deck.

"They have seen it themselves. They're good observers and know from their dogs what is going on. And this book is written for them. And if the scientists don't like it, they can shove it in their ear."

Heel, Elizabeth.

Good girl.

I bet Don Knotts never had these problems

Poor Christian Slater. He sure has his problems.

It seems Slater has been stricken with that famed Hollywood illness of falling in love with every woman he's ever made a movie with.

"We got very close," he said. "It's one of those unavoidable things."

The latest target of his affection is Patricia Arquette, with whom he stars in "True Romance." And he said their nude love scene was "really special."

"I lost sight of the crew being around. It was the first time nothing on the outside really mattered."

Weekend can't wait until Slater stars with Rosanne Arnold. Or, better yet, Sandra Bernhardt.

That oughtta cure him.

PHONE TAG



Time: 2:20 p.m.
Date: Thurs., Sept. 23.
Place: K-State Union.
Number of rings: 11.
Answerer: Seth Gilman.
Year and major: Freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Q. Why did you answer the phone?
A. "Because the phone was ringing, and I was sick of hearing it ring. The phone just kept ringing and ringing, so I picked it up."
Q. Eleven times, to be exact. Do you know why I called?
A. "Is this that thing that's in the Collegian?"
Q. Bingo.
A. "You're not taping me, are you?" (Wait a minute — who's asking the questions here?)
Q. No, I'm not. Those annoyingly long pauses mean that I am writing furiously. Anyway, Seth, do you have any plans for this weekend?
A. "I'm going to the game."
Q. Good for you. Do you know how the Cats are doing?
A. "Yeah — they're 3-0 for the first time ever."
Q. That is inaccurate.
A. "No it isn't."
Q. Yes it is. They were 3-0 last year, in fact. Where did you hear that?
A. "That's what the guy on the radio said, the play-by-play guy."
Q. Well, that's just not true.
A. "Why did he say it then?" (There you go, asking the questions again.)
Q. I couldn't tell you.
A. "Their last game was their first non-conference road win since 1974."
Q. 1979.
A. "Whatever."
Q. Well, Seth, thanks for playing.
A. "Thank you. You're not going to make me look stupid, are you?" (My reputation precedes me.)

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

▶MUSIC

Check out our music reviews of "Rumillajta" and "Stick" on Page 8.

▶MOVIES

Check out the movie review of "Sliver" on Page 10.

▶FESTIVALS

If you're looking for a place to eat, drink and be merry in the Manhattan area, check out the Little Apple Folklife and Craft Festival this weekend in Manhattan City Park. Check out Page 8 for more information.

The Stick Figure Players present The Renaissance Festival



THE RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

The festival opened the weekend of Sept. 4, and continues every weekend through Oct. 17.

Themes direct every weekend.
September 25 and 26 is the Harvest Fair.
October 2 and 3 is the Tournament of Kings.
October 9 and 10 is the Music and Dance.
October 16 and 17 is the Fantasy Farewell.

The festival begins every day at 9:45 a.m. with a front gate ceremony. Gates are open from 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost $10.95 for adults, $4.95 for children and $9.75 for students and senior citizens.



The Renaissance Festival of Kansas City can transport those who are willing to experience another time and another place.

The festival, which began in 1977, is a benefit for the Kansas City Art Institute. In the first year, the festival drew 7,500 fair-goers, 50 performers and six artisans. In 1992, the festival drew a crowd of 176,000 people, 300 performers, and offered more than 150 artisans, Leigh Reinhart ticket sales coordinator and marketing assistant said.

Waiting to greet the patron are a wide array of street performers and characters common to the 16th century: vagabonds, hunters, aristocrats, commoners, musicians, jugglers, gypsies and many more. All are dressed in costume and bring with them the dialect and mannerisms of this time period.

The festival, located in Bonner Springs, is a reproduction of a 16th century village. The scene is set by a charmingly wooded area, as villas with shops inside line the lanes.

"The village is fashioned after a 16th-century harvest celebration," Reinhart said. Included in this are a King, Queen and their court, who rule over the shire.

"We are trying to emit the feel of the Renaissance period."

Dotting the lanes are shops, where merchants sell craft of the time period.

"It is a shopping spree gone wild," T.K. Schlemm, a long time participant of the festival, said. "It is the largest and finest assortment of hand-crafted items around. There is no other place where you can find all of these treasures."

Most of the artisans practice their trade year-round and use the festival to showcase their crafts.

This dedication brings a great amount of atmosphere to the festival. The artisans live on site, and their daily interaction heightens the ambience.

"We love it here and have more fun because it is longer than the other festivals we attend," T.K. Schlemm, a long-time participant of the festival, said. "This essentially becomes like a 16th century village. In a way, we form our own society here."

The Renaissance broadened all cultural facets. The joyous spirit of the age encouraged all to learn about poetry, art and literature. Chivalry and codes of honor were emphasized. It was also an age of ardent thought. The earth was believed to be the center of the universe.

Roberta Comstock, a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. has adopted the trade of the Viking weighted wharp loom. She also has adopted a time persona — Hertha Balir of Froggestow.

"This is a wonderful place for exposure in a historical context," Balir said. "This is also a wonderful place for educational demonstrations of time-period crafts."

The performing arts was a big part of the period, and the arts are well represented at the festival. There are six main stages, each offering 14 shows daily.

People may hear musical varieties of the time, including madrigal, harp, Celtic and Irish music at Merlin's Pub.

Another stage features a mime act along with juggling, magic and comedy. The antic-filled Robin Hood & Little John presentation is popular among the artisans and patrons.

A new feature of the festival is the Renaissance Acting Troupe. The troupe consists of 16 actors. All are professionals or semi-professionals who put on a high-quality show, Reinhart said. They perform throughout the festival, and their featured act is the commedia dell'arte, which is a time-period tradition involving a traveling troop performing outlandish improvisational pieces.

The festivities also include knighting ceremonies and weapon demonstrations like jousting and sword fighting.

"Fighting was both a symbolic exercise in control and an opportunity to meet old enemies," Richard Flickinger said. "The causes ranged from spilt beer to lofty religious issues."

The festival offers a range of experiences.

"Take the whole day, and take it slow," Schlemm said. "Stop at the shops and see a craft demonstration. Watch the shows, eat the food, take part in the Royal Court Grand Parade. Take the time to sit and soak up the atmosphere — watching the people.

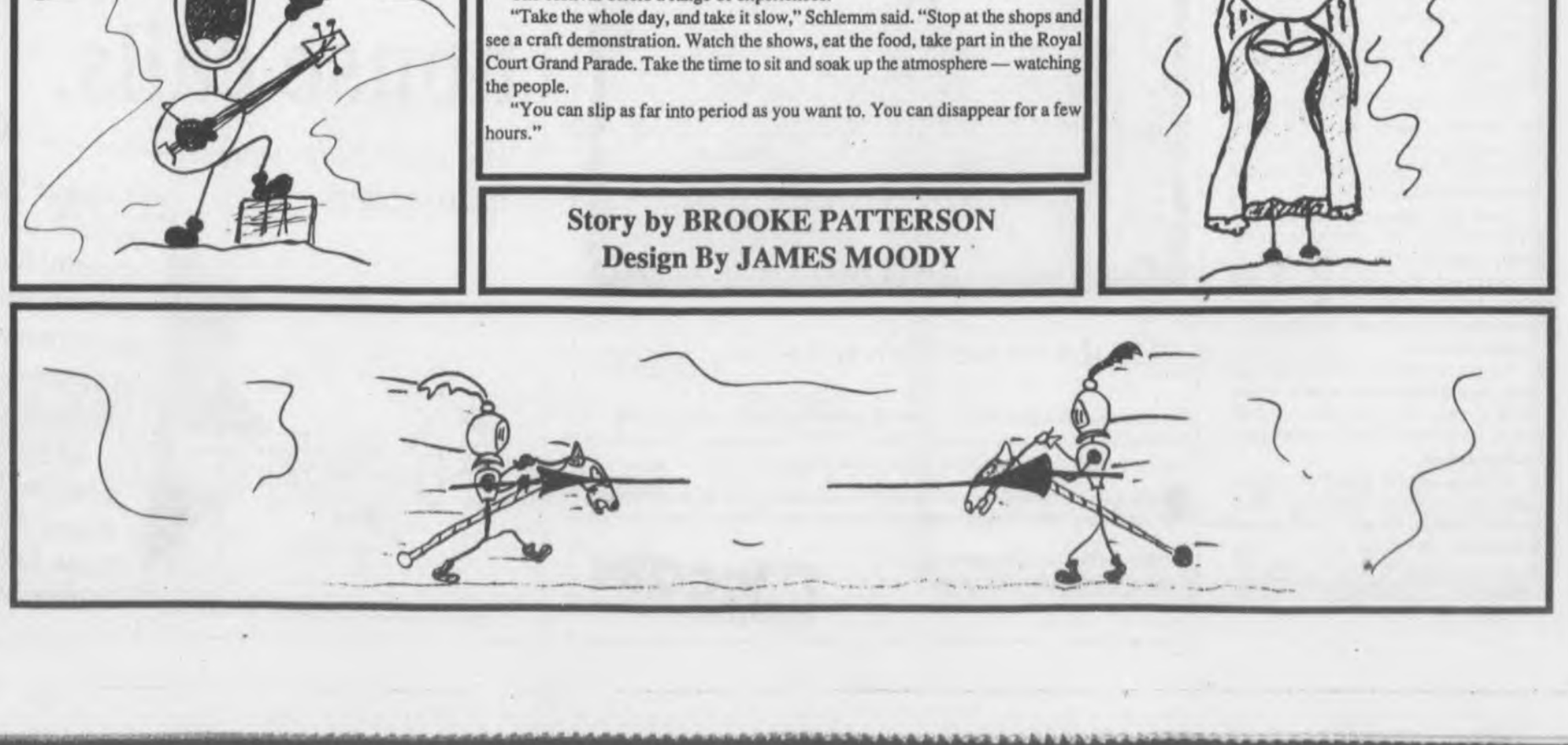
"You can slip as far into period as you want to. You can disappear for a few hours."







Story by BROOKE PATTERSON
Design By JAMES MOODY



CAMPUS

Pageant portrays town's history

TARA EUBANKS
Collegian

A live re-enactment of the demise of the Kaw Native Americans will be part of this weekend's activities during the second annual Wind Pageant.

"The pageant was started to tell people of the history that is behind Council Grove," said Stan Hirschler, director of the Convention of Visitors Bureau. The Kaw and the Osage Native Americans, along with the Santa Fe Trail, are both of significant value to Council Grove's history, he said.

The program is a multi-media event. It will incorporate 130 authentic slides of art work and historical images on a 16-by-24-foot video screen, narration by characters significant to Council Grove in the mid-1800s, a village showing the lifestyle of the Kaw, and a 60-foot town-set of the commercial district of Council Grove.

"The setting and the costuming of the cast is very true to the lifestyles of the 1860s," Ron Parks, curator of the Kaw Mission State Historical Site, said.

The setting of the pageant is in an amphitheater created to hold a capacity of 1,300.

The visual aids and the actual landmarks give the allure of actually being part of this re-enactment, Parks said.

The narration of the play is done by three main characters, Seth Hays, founder of Council Grove, Chief Al-Le-Ja-Wa-Ho and a townswoman of the community.

The script, written by Parks, shows the different perspectives of the removal and relocation of the Kaw.

"The script was sent to the Kaw Nation in Oklahoma to make sure that it represented the Native American's view accurately," Parks said.

The entire program is based on factual events that occurred in Council Grove during this time period.

"Everything is based on fact except for the language usage," Parks said.

The script experienced little change from last year because of the responses received by the coordinators of the pageant.

"The blend of music, visual scenes and setting were superb," Loretta Keyser, publicity chairwoman, said.

The narrators were also so believable through their dialogue that tears were hard to resist, Keyser said.

The Wind Pageant will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Council Grove Park on Main Street.

A chili cook-off and the Santa Fe Trail Arts Festival are also part of this weekend's events in celebration of Council Grove's historical background.

CAMPUS

Native Bolivian band performs at McCain

BOB MACHA
Collegian

Rumillajta, a Bolivian band from La Paz, treated an auditorium full of Manhattan Middle School students to a performance of their native music Thursday morning.

The public will have the same opportunity to enjoy Rumillajta's sound when the band performs at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

This is the first leg of an international tour including other parts of the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

The majority of the group's sound comes from traditional stringed instruments such as the charango.

Juan Carlos Cardeno, Rumillajta's guitarist, said the only non-handmade instrument the band plays is the guitar.

"There is an old joke that the guitar is the only good thing that the Spanish brought with them," Cardeno said.

Nestor Tintaya and Carlos Pouce play woodwind instruments called zamponas, which are made from bamboo. Adrian Villanueva plays end-blown flutes called quenas. Pouce also plays the bombo drum, which is made from llama skin.

Laura said the music Rumillajta plays is a style several hundreds of years old that has been passed down from father to son.

Laura said the music is based on the concept that music is an extension of nature.

Laura said the band's name is from Quechua, a language native to Bolivia. Translated, Rumillajta means "city of stone." The band's guitar player, Cordero, said the Quechua are the second biggest of the original nations of people in Bolivia.

"Today we can see the stones with many rings, and we can see our ancestors' culture in the stones," Laura said.

He said the city in "city of stone" represents the Latin American people, the workers and those people who are still oppressed.

"Our music has a lot of energy with a fast rhythm based on the spirit of freedom, which never dies," Laura said.

He said the music was also about the Incas' sadness from being conquered by the Europeans. Specifically, he said it was sadness about the loss of knowledge and ways of thinking in fields such as astronomy and medicine during the Spanish colonization, and from being made slaves by the Europeans in their chase for wealth.

Cordeno said Rumillajta is part of a musicial cooperative in Bolivia that not only furthers the performance of music itself, but also the instruments and equipment.

Each member of the band has his own specialty in making the instruments.

In fact, hundreds of them have been handmade. Cordeno said Tintaya is doing research to learn the best material from which to make the quenas.

Cordeno said the band has just finished its 12th album, which has been dedicated to the original people of Bolivia.

TICKETS
- $12 for public
- $10 for seniors
- $6 for students

Tickets may be purchased at McCain Box Office, Manhattan Town Center, the K-State Union Bookstore and ITR at Fort Riley.

REVIEW

Stick releases debut album

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

It's time to get out the ol' whacking club and bag some kill. Kansas-style hard rock has again scored big.

Stick, a four-piece group from Lawrence, has released its debut album, "Heavy Bag," on Arista Records.

Surprisingly, this new band features all former members of the Lawrence band Kill Whitey except singer Kim Czarnopys.

Despite Czarnopys' departure, Stick members Darrel Brannock, Tim Mohn, Mark Smirl and Mike Tobin deliver some impressive blows to the body. Listening to "Heavy Bag" stirred up several artistic comparisons. Similar groups include early Black Sabbath, Soundgarden, Helmet, Corrosion of Conformity and King's X.

Trying hard to separate themselves from the past, the band drives forward with knock-out punches that leave minds foggy and bones broken.

Stick has intensified its assault even though the members have been together for several years. Sporting a tight, firm style of penetrating groove, the group continues to re-invent the popular grunge sound.

In its corner, "Heavy Bag" displays good production work with lyrics that continue to fire away at various social problems and injustices.

Stick's sound is guitar-driven and thoroughly saturated with power chords. Despite the limited approach, the band shows it can produce a few styles of rock 'n' roll.

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PRE-VET CLUB
Thursday, Sept. 23
7:30 p.m.
Trotter Hall 201
Project Release will be speaking

The Men of Beta Sigma Psi would like to congratulate the newly tapped Little Sisters of the Golden Rose.

Angie Alexander, Jenni Alford, Jennifer Appelhanz, Jennifer Axon, Kelly Befort, Susan Bell, Kelly Bennett, Arianne Burger, Lisa Claerhout, Jodie DeBey, Emily Ferguson, Angela Hernbloom, Angie Herpien, Joanna Hoopes, Nicole Jackson, Lani Okamoto, Amy Knott, Jennifer Kuhn, Sandy Laudemann, Renee Lewis, Jennifer Lunnon, Christy McCallum, Debora McComes, Caroline Metziger, Dawn Myers, Debbie Myers, Amy Noll, Lara Nusbaum, Kristen Stoddard, Teresa Tegtmeyer, Tracy White, Michelle Wikoff

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If your organization does not have a house, have your photos taken in Union 209 on your designated day(s). Look for the photo schedule in the Collegian.
RP 1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University
Blaker Studio Royal
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The leader of the pack ...

Willie the Wildcat



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Willie the Wildcat, the K-State mascot, takes time to sign autographs for young fans during the K-State vs. Western Kentucky football game. Willie's comical musings and light-hearted personality make him a favorite with the younger audience.

LISA STAAB
Collegian

He has a huge head and does push-ups for points. He is a blend of K-State pride and tradition.

Willie the Wildcat, K-State mascot, said he believes in purple and spontaneity.

"I picture myself as K-State's number one fan. I have a lot of traditions within me as well as new ideas," he said.

Teri Sedlacek, junior in accounting, said she agrees that Willie is the best fan.

"Willie symbolizes K-State pride. He's a tradition to K-State and is the motivation for the student body," she said.

Willie said he was selected as mascot three years ago during cheerleading tryouts in front of a panel of judges.

"During tryouts we had to perform a skit with music or signs and have the head on and dress accordingly," he said. "At the end I was required to do a reaction session. For example, I had to demonstrate how I would react if Dana Altman (head basketball coach) got a technical or if a little kid came up to me and wasn't sure he liked me."

One of Willie's ideas was the initiation of push-ups after the football team scores a touchdown.

"We had some crazy fans do push-ups at the games a few years ago, so I decided to get a push-up board. The idea works well and everyone gets involved by counting the number of push-ups," Willie said.

"With my 20 pound head, I look like a grandma doing push-ups. It gets difficult when I have to do 35 or 40."

To prepare for the games, Willie said he lifts weights three times a week and goes to the cheerleading practices.

"I like to go to practices, too, because it keeps me in touch with the squad," Willie said.

One source of Willie's pride is the K-State crowd.

"When we have a good play, I react and am wild. The crowd's enthusiasm keeps me going," he said. "The crowd is my catalyst especially when they are happy."

Melissa Urban, graduate student in psychology, said she enjoys Willie's entertainment.

"I think he's great. The many games I've attended he gets the crowd involved," Urban said. "We've all got the spirit but someone has to have the innovation to start it. We all need Willie's enthusiasm and vitality to get us pumped up during the game."

In addition, Willie said the children offer him inspiration.

"I want to portray myself as being nice so the kids like me since they're my favorite part. More of the kids are there to see Willie. They don't care about the game," he said.

CITY

Folklife, food and fun available at weekend festival

DARBY WALLACE
Collegian

If you're looking for a place to eat, drink and be merry, check out the Little Apple Folklife and Craft Festival this weekend in Manhattan City Park.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department's annual festival runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 11th and Fremont streets.

There will be a more than 160 craft booths, a variety of food vendors, musical entertainment, a folklife demonstration area, a hospitality room and a children's tent at the folklife event.

The festival is expected to attract more than 16,000 people from Manhattan and surrounding areas.

"Our Little Apple Folklife and Craft Festival has grown into one of the most attended and successful events in our city," Don Cukjati, director of the festival's fine arts, said.

The fine arts tent, a new addition to the festival, will include paintings, sculptures and designs from local artists.

Saturdays musical entertainment consists of Sidekicks, Henry Ashwood & Friends, Flatlanders, Jeb Bolan and Elmo & the Deadbeats. The bands will start at 10 a.m. and run hour-and-a-half sets until 6 p.m.

"Brother Jeb is one of a kind," Doug Kohlhase, K-State senior and past festival goer, said.

"Manhattan is lucky to have such a carefree music man, not to mention a great dancer, at the festival."

> **"This event is getting bigger every year."**
>
> JEANETTE DEMBKOSKI
> PROGRAM COORDINATOR OF THE FESTIVAL

Wrapping up Sunday's entertainment will be Ghost Town Band, Eagle Ridge, Streetside and Phil Wang from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The continuous music offers anything from country and western to blues and jazz.

Brother Jeb, who played earlier this year in the K-State Union Courtyard, calls his style of music "folk 'n' roll."

As for the food vendors, there will be barbecue brisket, chicken, ribs, buffalo burgers and bratwursts. There will even be homemade root beer and candy. Ethnic foods from old Mexico also will be served.

The children's tent has a show from the Manhattan Sunset Zoo, a free arts and crafts workshop, pony rides and sand-box art, which will be free of charge for children 12 and younger.

The namesake of the festival, the folklife area, will be filled with demonstrations of medieval fighting, Indian beading, spinning and more traditional displays.

Jewelry, baskets, metal sculptures, flowers and 100 more booths will make-up the craft section.

The festival will be completely covered under circus-style tents — so, come rain or shine, the festival will go on.

"This event is getting bigger every year," Jeanette Dembkoski, program coordinator of the festival and the department said.

"The new fine arts tent even has the Manhattan Arts Council as a co-sponsor.

"We are really excited about this year's festival."

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Have your yearbook portrait taken at your house at these times:
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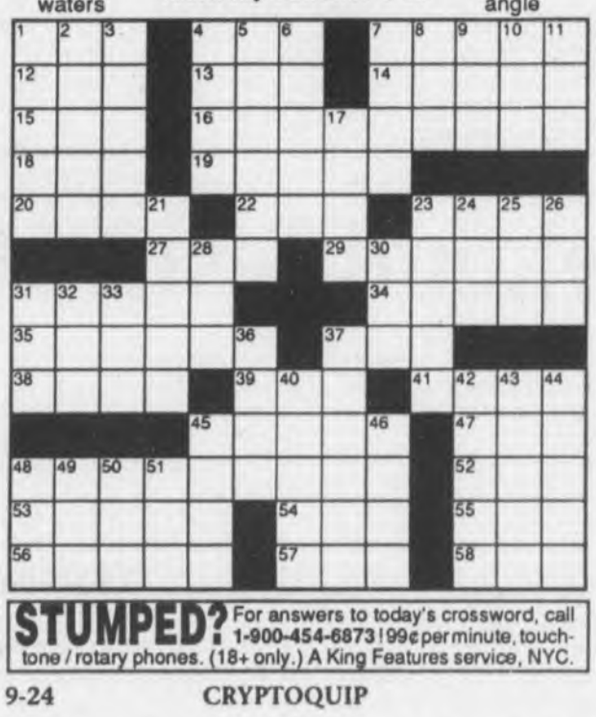
ACROSS
1 Kipling hero
4 Guy's companion
7 Cummerbund's place
12 "Time — Bottle"
13 "— Little Teapot"
14 Ink type
15 Stool pigeon
16 Building material
18 Inseparable
19 Nimble
20 Word of action
22 Erstwhile acorn
23 Ohio city
27 Mag. staffers
29 Goo-covered, a la "Ghostbusters"
31 Ride in a rocket?
34 Beyond sufficient
35 Obeyed Funt
37 Rock band's eqpt.
38 Test the waters
39 Sculling tool
41 Sink alternative
45 Small bay
47 Botheration
48 Significant event
52 Needlefish
53 Bikini, for one
54 Radio operator
55 Cry of surprise
56 TV junkie's need
57 Cleo's killer
58 Persona — grata

DOWN
1 Russian ballet troupe
2 Foolish
3 Mum
4 River to the Colorado
5 Pedro's pals
6 Female vampire
7 Sagacious
8 Rubber-tree plant mover
9 "— not choose to run"
10 Sermon subject
11 Menlo Park monogram
17 BPOE members
21 Ball star
23 Walks unevenly
24 Mischievous little one
25 Brooks or Gibson
26 Estival quaff
28 Touch up the hair color
30 Jump bail, e.g.
31 180 degrees from NNE
32 Docs' org.
33 Top
36 Word of admonition
37 Rings and diamonds?
40 "Hi, Ho!"
42 Teetotaler's carriage?
43 The Gem State
44 Nincompoop
45 Man is one
46 Part-timer, perhaps
48 Buddy
49 Call-day link
50 Arcing shot
51 Right angle

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	C	H		B	E	E	P		T	A	M	P
S	O	O		A	L	A	E		A	G	E	E
H	O	M	E	S	I	C	K		L	E	N	O
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D	O	N	S		W	E	L	D		N	O	W

Yesterday's answer 9-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-24 CRYPTOQUIP

A B X Q R R H R X Q B A G T R T B O L N X D K O , Q K X O D C V R O B G I R V D W R D H C K N T G G B X R W R W I R X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PRESIDENT OF THE PILOTS' UNION FEELS THAT "AIRHEAD" IS A SLUR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



Movie features high-tech voyeurism

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

Sharon Stone's name has become synonymous with sex. And sex sells, or so thought the casting directors of "Sliver," Stone's latest flesh flick.

Artistic, sleek cinematography, superficial performances and racy sex scenes, of course, typify this film. While there is a flamboyantly technical flair about "Sliver" due to lighting, set design and score, this film is not art.

Stone stars as Carley Norris, an emotionally flaky book editor, who moves into a high-rise apartment building with a bizarre history and a couple of mysterious tenants, chiefly Zeke Hawkins (William Baldwin) and Jack Landsford (Tom Berenger).

At first, 20-B seems like home. However, Carley slowly learns bit by bit, as her relationships with both Zeke and Jack grow (in the usual fashion Stone is accustomed to), that it is also the site of three unexplained deaths.

Eventually, Carley, Zeke and Jack get all coiled up in an abundance of deceit and high-tech voyeurism. Who's spying? Who's killing? Who's lying?

Who cares?

"Sliver" is, at its best, audacious and stylish. At its worst, it is foolish, predictable and arrogantly trashy.

Lines such as "You look good enough to eat" and "Are you wearing the brown panties?" illustrate the ever-present cheap talk Carley and Zeke share during weak moments. But their relationship is just that—cheap.

Even at the end, "Sliver" attempts to rationalize a moral from the plot. It rhetorically speaks out against voyeurism.

It preaches "Get a life!" How disappointing it is with all the other faults of our society and of the characters in the film, mainly murder and promiscuity, that the only unsolicited advice this film lends is not to eavesdrop.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Sex, AIDS and media

Dear Cassandra,

I happened to read a poem recently that goes like this:

"Sex is natural, sex is fun, Sex is meant for everyone. While girl and boy in bed they sleep, Bad manners it is for you to peep."

I started to think to myself how people can be so creative when it comes to this topic. People in this country are so obsessed with sex, which is the cause for the alarming spread of the deadly AIDS disease.

While the government spends huge amounts of money on AIDS campaigns, safety awareness programs, treating HIV positive patients etc., each year, I really wonder whether all this is worth it.

I think there should be a control on sex magazines, strip-tease joints etc. It literally makes one sick to the stomach. Please suggest.

Signed,
Sexually Baffled and Disgusted

Dear Baffled,

AIDS is spreading, not because people are obsessed with sex, but because they're not safe about it. AIDS is not a moral issue at all. It's a medical issue.

Regarding your concerns about pornography, strip teases, etc., I think you'll find folks who want to ban pornography. (Personally, I think the hard-core stuff depicting violence against women should definitely go.)

I don't really have any suggestions for solving the complex issues you've raised concerning our society's sexual morality. I guess just live your life safely and share your beliefs with those around you, including, obviously, your children.

And as a final word, helping to stop the AIDS epidemic is definitely worth it. Please know that.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You don't stand a chance with that special someone. Plan on a cold, long, lonely fall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Party weekend ahead. Put on the Steve Miller Band, and groove away.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're going straight to Heck because you don't believe in Gosh.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Burn your daily planner — organization is highly overrated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wear any color but red to the football game.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Begin your college rebellion: run that stop sign you've been eying for so long.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stand dressed only in an apron below the fork.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your deceptive ways will catch up with you. So, drink many beers, and use a blackout as your excuse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be willing to take a risk — play chicken with a train.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sing "You Are So Beautiful" while dancing through campus.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Never fear. Underdog is here.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow your gut instincts. Be wild, free and uninhibited.

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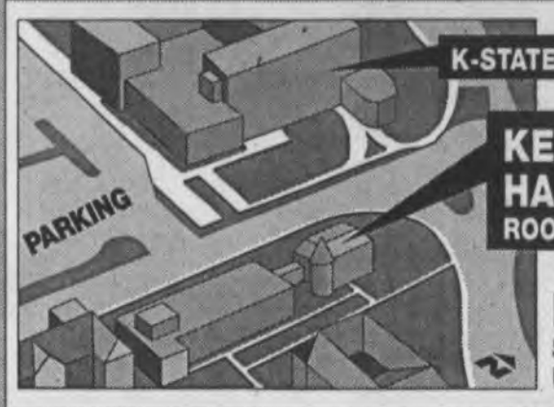
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

301 DART League, every Tues. Sign your team up at Auntie Mae's. Deadline Sept. 25. We pay entry fee, 539-9967.

ASTRONOMY CLUB. If interested contact Kevin Boyd, 539-7156. No telescope necessary.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

KSU Student Ambassador Applications
are available at the Alumni Association
2323 Anderson Ave.
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Applications due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1.

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M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

GET YOUR private or commercial pilots rating. Call Troy at 776-6735.

HEY YOU!!! Did you purchase a 1992- 93 Royal Purple? Did you forget to pick it up? Stop by 103 Kedzie Hall TODAY, with your student ID. A 1993 Royal Purple can be purchased for $20 with student ID, or $25 without.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

SCUBA CLASS. Next class starting Sept. 28. Earn college credit. Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th, 539-DIVE.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.- Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND WOMEN'S watch on McCain Lane, across from Theta house. Call 539-7253 to claim.

HELP! LEFT brother's black walkman beside desk Sept. 20, 1993, Eisenhower 224, after 8:30 class. Please return! Call Tina: 776-5234 Reward!

LOST LOCKET and a ring with sapphire, near Rec Center. If found return to Sira at 532-3332. Reward $100.

OLDER BLACK male cat answers to Sadhu. Bent tail, tip of left ear missing. From 520 Pierre. Reward, any information call 532-7684 work.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AX NEW members, Get in shape, get in gear; The other teams are full of fear. You're full of spirit and full of cheer; The first place trophy is very near! Good luck at Pledge Olympics. AX Love, Your Sisters.

BLUE- EYED Boy— Good luck with softball, football, and school! You will do great! I love you! Love your Brown-Eyed Girl.

CONGRATS ON Initiation. We are proud of you!.. Jessica, Laura, Gina, Angie D., Kathleen, Alyssa, Shelli, Kristine, Kim, Jenna, Alison, Nicole, Angie J., Sarah K.; Kristie, Karin, Laurie, Anna, Kelly, Susan, DeDe, Kendra, Kerry, Sara N., Nealy, Christine, Traci, Debbie, Emily S., Sara S., Brandi, Sylvia, Danielle, Cindy, Karen, Amy, Emily W., Betsy. Love, The Deltas.

D- CHI Trice, Bring a marker and bring a shirt. Add a little bumb and I'll take care of the grind, but most of all prepare to be tattooed. Ginger.

D-CHI'S DEREK, Cory, Chris and Todd. We can't wait for tomorrow night, how about you? Bring a white T-Shirt and lots of markers. Your Sigma Kappa Dates, Sarah, Jennifer, Amy and Kim.

DELTS BART, Cookie, Bingo, K-Dog, Ewe-Dog, Haynes, Moody, Cockdaddy, and Smiley- You Delts be ready Saturday at five. After that it is a surprise. Later at the party, you'll tattoo me, I'll tattoo you- Wherever that is, it's up to you. Love in the dove, Your Sigma Kappa Dates- Diane, Trina, Heidi, Tricia, Kristen, Tarra, Angie, Julie and Maggie.

JENNI- ARE your ready to Padre (no tag- team allowed). Here's to a Cats' victory and the best birthday bash ever! Happy 21st!- Dari.

KSU ALUMNI, 41, seeks Miss Right. Steady, yet fun- loving. Interested ladies respond to Collegian Box 6.

MEDLEY: PUT DOWN the books! It's time to "PLAY"! Uarahahah... Uahaahah... Luv, KLL.

MELINDA- TONIGHT'S the night. We can dance til dawn. Wouldn't that be cool? Thinking of ya. Loving and "waiting"- Ed.

PHI-TAUS- GOOD luck in Pledge Games! Kick some butt! Love your Chi-O coaches- Lisa, Kelly, Tara and Melissa.

SIG KAPS Tomra, Marlie, Tami- Tomorrow night will be great, but will it top the Centennial State? Love, your AKL's.

050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. Minimum eight month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED near campus, good management $275/ month, water- trash paid for. Location 1913 Anderson #104 776-9401.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT available Oct. 1 at Wareham Hotel. Water, trash paid. $295, 776-3804.

WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase/ Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two and four-bedrooms for Nov. occupancy. Call us. 776-3663.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus half utilities. Water and trash paid. Sept. rent free. Call 537-3530.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share apartment four blocks from K.S.U. campus. Furnished apartment with own room, $155 rent and one-half all utilities. Prefer non-smokers, for inquiries call Shawn at 776-4950 for more information.

NEED FEMALE, non-smoking, roommate to share four-bedroom, two bath, apartment. Call 587-0336. If no answer, please leave a message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take lease to Aug. Nice split level duplex. Own room, one-half utilities. $200 rent. Pets allowed. 776-1707.

ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggieville. Large bedroom with large closet. $185 plus one-third utilities. Call collect if needed (602)946-4609. Ask for Claudia.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Share two-bedroom trailer house. $160 plus one-half utilities. Call Todd evenings at 587-4195.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female non-smoking. Own room $150/ month plus half utilities. Water, trash, cable paid. Two miles from lake. Must see. 587-4645.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

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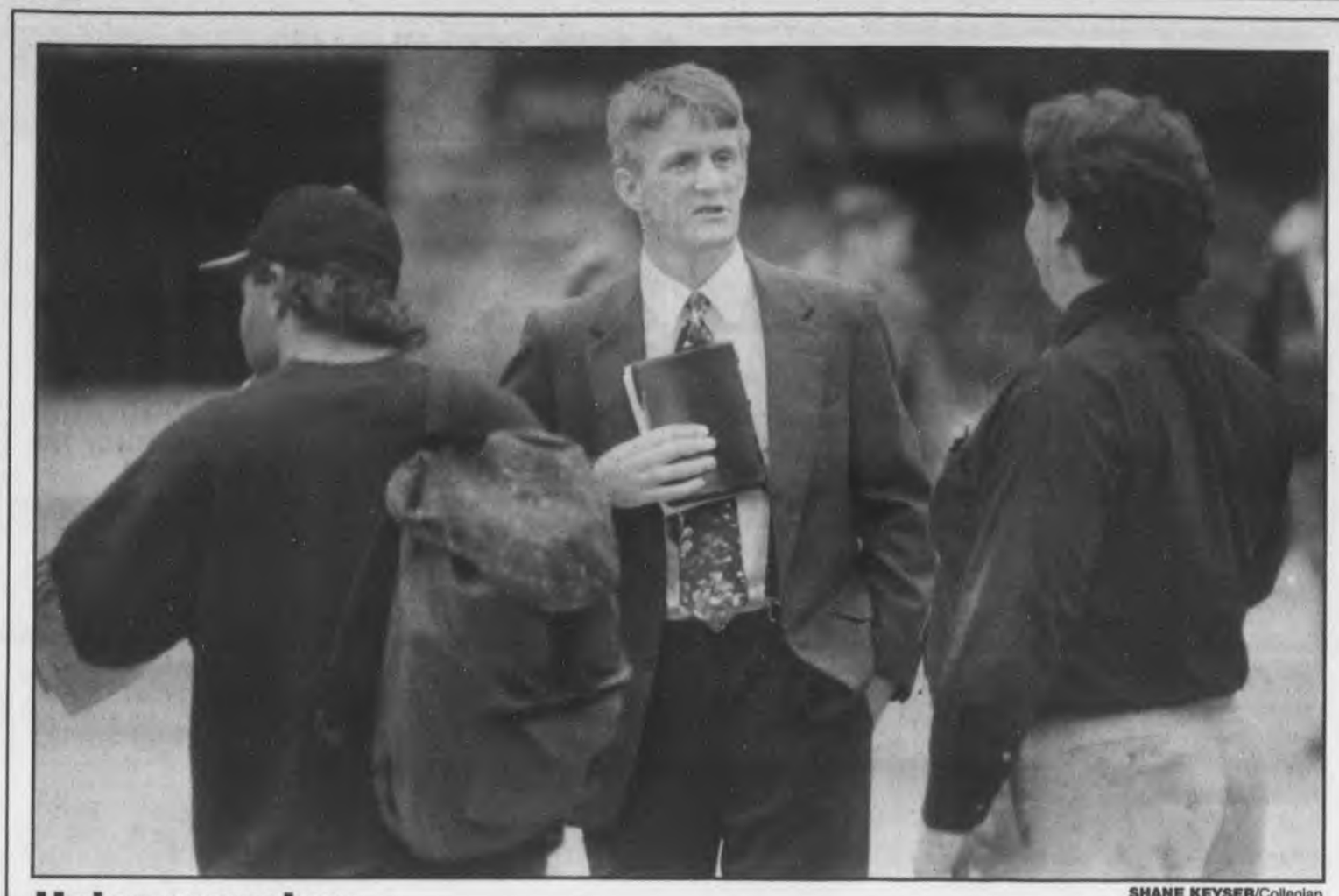
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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Union preacher

Chris Stroda, a Victory Fellowship preacher from Lincoln, Neb., tells students of their need to "repent and foresake sin or perish" during an impromptu sermon Thursday afternoon outside the K-State Union. Stroda has been to the University of Nebraska and the University of Kansas and is on his way to Wichita State University. "I see the bible, and it says that my way of preaching is the right way to preach," he said. "God inspired it."

CAMPUS

Lectures named for Peters

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Kansas State University Center for Aging is honoring the memory of its late director, George R. Peters, through a new annual lecture series.

Peters, who died this summer, was the director for the center from 1977 to 1992 and was instrumental in developing much of the gerontology curriculum at K-State.

"We offer lecture seminar series each year, but we wanted to make this one special," Lyn Norris-Baker, director of the center, said.

"This annual lecture is for people involved in gerontology."

Norris-Baker said because the series is to honor Peters' work in gerontology, the center will have topics of interests to people in the aging-related field.

"We will try to have nationally- and/or internationally-known people in the field of gerontology come to speak here," Norris-Baker said.

The lecture is open to the students and faculty on campus and people in the gerontology field.

"For the first lecture, we had people from our campus, the Manhattan area, Topeka and Kansas City come and hear the speaker," Norris-Baker said.

Graham Rowles was the inaugural speaker at the first George R. Peters Memorial Lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Rowles is a professor of geography and behavioral science and the associate director of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging at the University of Kentucky.

"We felt it appropriate to invite someone who was involved in rural issues as well as long-term care to be the inaugural speaker," Norris-Baker said. "Those two topics were of great interest to Dr. Peters."

Peters was involved in the graduate emphasis in gerontology, the secondary major in gerontology and the emphasis in long-term care administration.

Some of Peters' work is being displayed in one of the cases next to the graduate office on the first floor of Fairchild Hall.

Models soar at Tuttle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

fee of $20 a year, an FFA or AMA license, for liability reasons, and preferably a personal plane. Crouch said there are a few planes for those who don't have their own, and the club is considering renting planes.

"The only problem we found with renting the planes is that if one mishap were to occur, the plane would most likely be totaled in damage," Niehaus said.

Tony Eckert is second-year president of the club and has been a member for four years.

"I have always been interested in flying remote-control planes," Eckert said. "So, when I heard about the club, I got involved immediately. It's really a great hobby because it has a bit of challenge to it."

There are still plenty of good days left to fly out at Tuttle, but in the case of inclement weather, the club uses a different flying field.

"We fly at the dam until around October," Niehaus said. "When the weather gets rough, we meet at the Car Clinic garage, which one of our members owns."

Crouch said there will be a funfly at the dam soon and hopes to have a big turnout.

"This will be one of the last few funflies we have for awhile," he said. "So, it would be a great time for the interested public to come out and watch what goes on and hopefully get involved."

Catch next-day coverage of the Cats in Monday's Collegian.

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INSIDE
VOICES OF THE WIND
The Kaw Indians display their heritage in Council Grove at the Santa Fe Trail Arts Festival and Chili Cook-off.
Page 3

MONDAY
HIGH 73 LOW 47
WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 27, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 26

Shark fossil found at Tuttle

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The summer floods turned up a surprising piece of rock in the Tuttle Creek Canyon that scientists say could be part of a shark's jaw dating back millions of years.

"It's quite a spectacular specimen," Allen Archer, assistant professor of geology at K-State, said.

"Nothing like this has been found down here yet," he said.

Scientists said Friday the four-inch rock, which could easily be 250 million years old, might provide a key to identifying a species of shark never described before.

The first piece of the fossil was found near the top of the eroded spillway.

Jason Robben, junior in construction science, said he found the fossil about three weeks ago, but he did not think the piece of fossil was important at first. Robben and his roommate, Bryan Stancliff, senior in biology, took the fossil home with them. They then brought it to Deb Welch, graduate student in biology, who took it to Page Twiss, professor of geology, last week to be identified.

Robben led geologists to a spot in the canyon where the fossilized jaw, believed to be that of a shell-crushing shark, was embedded in several feet of shale.

Small white rivets around the rock were a clue to students who recognized them as teeth, and the fossil as a piece of bone that came from a shark's jaw.

Members of the group, their pants tucked in rubber boots, disregarded the afternoon rain Friday to carefully remove the fossil, which measured just under 2 feet long.

Keith Miller, a post-graduate researcher at K-State, said the fossil could help with questions about sharks and the Tuttle Creek area. He said because the jaw is large and well preserved, it will be easier to study.

Finding a fossilized shark's jaw in Kansas is not uncommon, said Hans Schultz, a national expert on fossil fish and professor of biology at the University of Kansas.

Shultz said in the Permian Period, 250 million years ago, Manhattan was very near the sea. In fact, small shark fossils are commonly found in Hamilton, south of Emporia, where he has done extensive research. Huge and famous marine fossils also have been found in western Kansas, he said.

Schultz, who hasn't seen the new fossil, was intrigued by its size.

"At that time, there was sea close to Manhattan, but the problem is the fish I know from there are much smaller," he said.

■ See **GEOLOGISTS** Page 12





Above: Ron West, professor of geology, examines a piece of the fossil with a hand lens. The fossil was located by a K-State student, who contacted the geology department.

Left: Onlookers watch West chip away rock surrounding a plaster-covered, fossilized shark jaw in the canyon below the Tuttle Creek Spillway on Friday.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Pilot health programs initiated

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

This is the first in a four-part series about how the Clinton health-care plan will affect Kansans and, specifically, K-State students.

HEALTH CARE + REFORM

The Clinton administration has envisioned a program of sweeping health-care reform, but states will be mostly responsible for the details of implementing that plan.

Health-care reform is not a new issue to Kansas. State legislators have done their own studies on the issues and have already implemented some pilot programs to provide broader access to residents and cut health-care costs.

Managed Health Care

A Primary Care Network pilot program has been developed in Shawnee, Sedgwick, Saline, Douglas, Johnson, Leavenworth and Wyandotte counties.

Patients served by the Medicaid program choose or are assigned "gatekeeper" physicians who coordinate the rest of their care, such as lab work and referrals, to specialists.

The program is supposed to be more efficient because patients receive more of their care from primary-care physicians than from specialists. Rep. Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls, member of the Kansas Legislature Joint Committee on Health Care Decisions for the 1990s, said the program has the potential for decreasing costs. However, he said some people complained they had more problems getting to a specialist when they needed it.

"Not everyone will like not having a choice," Neufeld said.

The department of Social Rehabilitative Services has studied the pilot but does not have any concrete data.

Southwestern Bell Corporation implemented a plan for managed care in 1987 for its 67,000 employees, according to a special report by the Governor's Task Force on Health Care.

Employees pay a higher co-payment if they see non-network doctors.

In the first year of the program, Southwestern Bell's health-care costs increased at a rate about 7 percent below the national average. The next year the increase in health-care costs for the company was about 15 percent lower than the national average, according to the report.

Rural Health Care

Jim Ward, a former member of the legislative health-care committee, said out of 105 counties in Kansas, about half do not have enough doctors.

"We are talking about access," he said. "People need to be able to get to a doctor for care."

Neufeld, a farmer, said because about 80 percent of Kansas is defined as rural, providing rural health care is an important part of reform.

"Our number-one crisis in rural health care is a lack of primary-care providers," he said.

Neufeld said one of of the biggest contributors to this problem is that in the past decade the number of specialists is increasing opposed to primary-care physicians.

"The medical colleges are graduating specialists instead of the kind of doctors we need," he said.

Primary physicians are the first line of defense. For example, primary doctors would see patients

■ See **PLAN** Page 3

Democrats gather for political week

Joseph Kennedy II, Joan Wagnon to speak to students

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Joseph Kennedy II, U.S. Rep., D-Mass., will speak to K-State students Friday afternoon at the conclusion of a political-awareness week beginning Tuesday.

The week is sponsored by the KSU Young Democrats and starts with the showing of "The Distinguished Gentleman" at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Two events will take place Wednesday.

From 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., a lunch buffet will be served in the Bluemont Room in the Union while Karen McCulloh, Riley County commissioner, discusses local issues.

McCulloh was instrumental in planning the Farrell Library expansion, Michelle Smith, vice president of Young Democrats, said.

The lunch will be an open time to discuss local politics or Farrell Library expansion with McCulloh, Smith said.

The price of the lunch is $5.50, but students will not be charged if they choose not to eat.

At 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, a gubernatorial candidate, will address a women's studies class, but the event is open to everyone.

"She will be talking about women's issues and women in politics and how politics has affected her life," Smith said.

On Thursday, an event titled "Pizza and Politics with Tom Sawyer," will be from 6 to 7 p.m. in Nichols Hall, free of charge.

Later, Sawyer, D-Sedgwick and minority leader in the Kansas House of Representatives, will address Student Senate at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 Room, Smith said.

He will discuss upcoming issues in the 1994 Kansas Legislature concerning the Kansas Board of Regents.

On Friday, Joseph Kennedy will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Joseph Kennedy is the son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, who spoke at K-State 25 years ago at a Landon Lecture, shortly after announcing his candidacy for president of the United States.

"He'll be talking about politics and why young people should be aware of what's going on in the political world around them," Smith said.

So far, the Young Democrats have received positive feedback about the week, she said.

"We've gotten good feedback about events that have been planned, especially about Joe Kennedy coming," Smith said.

POLITICAL AWARENESS WEEK

K-State's Young Democrats are sponsoring the week Sept. 28-Oct.1.

- At 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall "The Distinguished Gentleman" with Eddie Murphy.
- 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Bluemont Room, a lunch to discuss local issues with Riley County Commissioner Karen McCulloh.
- At 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre, Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, will speak about women in politics.
- Thursday at 6 p.m., Pizza and Politics with Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Sedgwick and minority leader of the House of Representatives.
- At 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Forum Hall Joseph Kennedy II will speak.

U.S. presence in Somalia questioned

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Expanding the peacekeeping mission in Somalia was a mistake, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Sunday. And, he said, it's time for Congress to narrow the U.S. role there so it has a definite ending point.

"This mission cannot continue to be enlarged," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"And I would make that mission very narrow based on what I know now," he said.

Demands for an end to the U.S. military presence in Somalia were given new impetus Saturday when three Americans were killed after militia fired a rocket-propelled grenade that brought down their helicopter in Mogadishu. Jubilant crowds surrounded the downed craft, holding up pieces of the wreckage.

Reporters who went to the scene several hours later said some Somalis displayed what they said were pieces of flesh from the dead crew.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., called for a rapid withdrawal before more Americans are killed.

Nunn said he did not support putting time limits on any military deployment. But, he said he thinks the administration needs to be asked what the mission is. He said he believes that, at the very least, the Senate and the House ought to narrow that mission so there is a definitive ending point.

"I don't think capturing one person is going to end this," he said, referring to the search for warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who is blamed for most of the attacks on U.N. peacekeepers.

"There are too many people out there in the streets celebrating the death of Americans, which is absolutely disgusting and tragic and deplorable. But it also may tell us something about the popular sentiment."

It was the first time a helicopter was downed during the 10-month U.N. operation in Mogadishu and the worst loss of U.S. life since four American soldiers were killed Aug. 8 by a land mine.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said the attack underscores the need to re-establish security in Mogadishu to prevent the international humanitarian efforts from being undermined.

The Senate earlier this month passed a resolution asking President Clinton to report on the Somali situation by Oct. 15 and setting a Nov. 15 date for congressional action to authorize the presence of U.S. troops there.

Sen. Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., asked on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" whether he favored an immediate pullout, said the president ought to be given time to work this out.

"We need to find out what our mission is there before additional Americans and others are killed," Dole said. "There have already been 56 killed in what we thought was a humanitarian effort."

Dole said policy toward the U.S. troops in Somalia, about 4,000 out of a total U.N. peacekeeping force of 28,000, would have an effect on whether Congress approves a larger peacekeeping mission in Bosnia.

■ See **THREE** Page 12

BRIEFLY

Police caution drivers about carjackings

TOPEKA (AP) — Police have only two words of advice when people ask how they can avoid carjackings: Be alert.

Motorists must be aware of their surroundings, both when they are driving and when they are parking their cars, trucks and vans, law enforcement officials say. They must know how they can escape quickly if the need arises.

Carjacking — taking over an occupied car by force, either when it is stopped or after a bump-from-behind accident — made its way to the Heartland.

An attempted carjacking that stirred Kansans occurred Sept. 18 outside a Lawrence park when a man approached by four teen-agers who wanted his vehicle was killed by one of them when he attempted to drive away.

The Kansas Highway Patrol is preparing an informational brochure to help motorists avoid being crime victims.

Dole supports NAFTA in Indiana speech

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., hailed NAFTA Saturday, saying it would open new markets for Indiana's agricultural commodities.

Dole, the keynote speaker at the Indiana Republican State Dinner, also said the GOP made a mistake during the Reagan and Bush years by not placing more emphasis on reforming the nation's health-care system.

Dole told about 1,300 people attending the dinner that labor groups were putting the wrong spin on the North American Free Trade Agreement by saying it would cost U.S. jobs instead of opening up new markets for U.S. goods.

Floods in Europe claim 13 lives, hundreds flee

ROME (AP) — Torrents of floodwater tore away at bridges and roadbeds on Sunday, swamping Alpine towns across northern Italy, Switzerland and France. At least 13 people have died.

Thousands of homes and businesses were flooded and hundreds of residents evacuated in the Italian regions of Liguria, Piedmont, Lombardy and Valle d'Aosta. Damage estimates have run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

There were warnings not to drink water from some aqueducts contaminated by flood waters, and electricity remained out for thousands of people.

Rain stopped falling Sunday evening in all of the affected Italian regions except Lombardy, but a state of emergency remained in effect.

Last of train wreckage cleared in Alabama

SARALAND, Ala. (AP) — Crews began hauling the last engine of the wrecked Sunset Limited out of a muddy bayou on Sunday. Other workers repaired the bridge from which it plunged, carrying 47 people to their deaths.

The baggage car of the California-to-Florida passenger train was pulled from Bayou Canot earlier in the day, leaving only one of three engines to be removed by crane from the bayou near Mobile.

The train plunged off a wood-and-steel bridge into the dark water early Wednesday. The accident, the worst in Amtrak's history, was survived by 163 people.

Still moored nearby were a tow of barges that investigators believe struck the railroad bridge shortly before the train careened into the water before dawn. A tugboat lost the barges in heavy fog.

Yeltsin supporters rally in Red Square

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Russians cheered Boris Yeltsin at a concert on Red Square Sunday, and at least 10,000 people marched through downtown in the biggest demonstration of support for the president since he disbanded parliament five days ago.

Across town, the hard-liners who have defied the president by refusing to leave the parliament building dug in their heels.

In a potentially significant development late Sunday, the Interfax news agency reported that a top Yeltsin aide had agreed to simultaneous parliamentary and presidential elections. No date was mentioned, and the president has not approved the proposal.

U.S. water systems violate safe water act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state officials are failing to protect millions of Americans who are exposed to contaminants every time they drink a glass of tap water or take a shower, a private environmental watchdog group said.

Water systems throughout the country routinely violate the federal Safe Drinking Water Act, but penalties are rare, according to "Think Before You Drink," a report released Sunday by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency logged 300,000 state and federal violations in 1991 and 1992, but only about 1 percent resulted in penalties, said Erik Olson, author of the report.

Most of the violations involved failure to regularly test water quality, report contamination, follow proper water-treatment methods or notify the public of violations, Olson said.

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POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police Departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

At 3:04 p.m., Kyong Ho Shin reported the theft of a girls' light-green bicycle along Jardine Drive. Loss was $100.

At 5:15 p.m., Twila Erickson, 2209 Timber Creek Drive, reported a VIP parking pass stolen from a 1988 Ford while it was parked in the KSU Stadium parking lot.

At 8:30 p.m., a busted water pipe was reported on the west side of KSU Stadium behind the press box. A standby plumber who was called turned off the water to all restrooms.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

At 1:09 a.m., fireworks were reported at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

At 9:55 p.m., Jason L. Giese, Ft. Riley, was arrested for possession of an altered driver's license.

At 11:30 p.m., Jason D. Wheeler, 1422 Poyntz Ave., and Jennifer L. Rieschick, 3024 Sandstone, Apt. 5, received a notice to appear for possession of an open container of cereal malt beverage in public.

At 11:35 p.m., Cris A. Dooley, 1514 College Ave., received a notice to appear for possession of an open container of cereal malt beverage in public.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

At 2:43 a.m., a large group of people were reported singing around 16th Street and Fairchild Avenue.

At 1:30 a.m., Jerry Walker III, 1001 Sunset Ave., was arrested for the theft of two bags of potato chips and for resisting arrest. Bond was $300.

At 1:42 a.m., Andrew Scott Black, Box 307 Dier St., Otis, was arrested for the theft of four pitchers and possession of an altered driver's license. Bond was $300.

At 1:42 a.m., Heath Thomas Brady, 1026 Osage St. Apt. 12, was arrested for theft and obstruction. Bond was $400.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Donation barrels for the K-State Friends of the Libraries Booksale are at Dillons West, Claflin Books and the lobby of Farrell Library. The sale will take place in Farrell from Oct. 3-6.

■ The Doretta S. Hoffman scholarship application deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 5. The applications are available at the reception desk in Justin Hall.

■ Conversation English program needs volunteers to help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani in the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.

■ Student Ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office, located at 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. They are due Oct. 1.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

■ French Table will meet from 12-1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ K-State Water Ski team will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Board of Student Publications will have a full board meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Rob Rawlings and Stephen Seely will be host to "The Most Exciting Hour on Radio," from 8-9 p.m. on DB92, "A Purple Affair."

■ Collegiate FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Weber 111. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 9:20 p.m. in McCain 324.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a workshop, "Winning Interviews," at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Participants in the intramural wrestling meet will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the small gym of the Rec Complex. The meet will begin at 7 p.m.

■ Mandatory weigh-ins for the intramural wrestling meet will be from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the men's locker room of the Rec Complex.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

■ Human Ecology Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 205.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE? We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

Tell us what you think

Last year, at the Marshall University, W. Va., a controversy arose when the student newspaper printed the names and addresses of both students involved in a rape case.

Collegian policy is to print only the name of the arrested suspect. What do you think?

- ☐ Yes, just the victim should be identified.
- ☐ Yes, just the arrested suspect be identified.
- ☐ Yes, both should be identified.
- ☐ Yes, neither should be identified.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	89/69	clear	Los Angeles	98/62	clear
Chicago	66/53	cloudy	Miami	91/77	cloudy
Dallas	83/66	clear	New York	78/54	cloudy
			Seattle	76/49	clear

FORECAST

TODAY Monday, sunny. A little warmer. High 70 to 75 with a low in the upper 40s.

TOMORROW Tuesday, clear and warmer with highs in the upper 70s and a low in the 40s.

EXTENDED Wednesday through Friday, little or no precipitation. Highs in the 70s. Lows in 40s.

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.



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A Kaw woman dances around the fire during the first half of the "Voices of the Wind" pageant Saturday evening in the Old Riverbed Ampitheater, Council Grove. The pageant, a tribute to both the Kaw and the white settlers of the area, was a part of the second-annual Santa Fe Trail Arts Festival and Chili Cook-off.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Wind pageant highlights festival

RACHEL HART
Collegian

Council Grove residents displayed their heritage in the second-annual Santa Fe Trail Arts Festival and Chili Cook-off Saturday and Sunday.

A "Voices of the Wind People" pageant was the highlight of the festival, and various exhibits of arts and crafts were set up throughout the weekend.

Saturday evening "Voices of the Wind" was presented on the stage of a dried-out riverbed. At the bottom of a hillside, complete with teepees and a wagon train, campfires burned while children gathered wood, and big hoop skirts swished as women walked across the stage.

Council Grove residents and members of the Kaw Nation coordinated a stage script with an accompanying slide show that narrated the history of the area.

The story of the Kaw Indians and their struggle to keep their land was told from both the Kaw perspective and the pioneer perspective.

The pageant was the culmination of a year's worth of preparation.

Sharon Haun, cast member and costume designer, said volunteers built the amphitheater in February and spent all summer adding steps to the hillside for the show.

"We've had quite a time getting this riverbed ready," said Jan Claves, tour coordinator of the Council Grove Visitor Bureau. "We discovered a natural spring, so we had to dig drainage ditches and lay down wood chips."

In addition to the pageant costumes, Haun designed the living history characters' costumes. Haun researched the townspeople to create costumes that were accurate.

People who played an important role in the history of Council Grove were researched and portrayed by residents.

These residents circulated through the festival speaking and acting as their historical character.

Booths were set up to display arts, music, crafts and food. Everything from a blacksmith exhibit to wool-rug hooking to hide tanning were featured in Sunday's activities.

"I got into rug hooking two years ago last spring," Dorothy Forsderg, Wichita resident and festival participant, said. "I had everything in a big basket and all my newly acquired equipment, and a tornado took it and blew it all away."

Forsderg said if she worked on an area the size of her hand everyday, she would have a 6-by-9 rug in three years.

Craftsmanship of every kind was displayed.

Elain Puckett, Council Grove resident and festival participant, tanned rabbit hides to make traditional Indian mendellas. Mendellas are ornamental and were used by the Indians to ward off evil spirits.

Puckett said she first got into tanning when her children joined 4-H.

"It was a way to teach kids values and about taking care of animals," she said.

The Fort Riley Ceremonial Cavalry Troop performed a riding exhibition, saber drill and horse jumping.

The Cavalry travels across Kansas to perform at various festivals.

Don Cress, lifetime Council Grove resident and founder of the festival, said he keeps pushing the event.

The festivities were meant to promote the history of the community and restoration of the Old Stone Barn, he said. A museum will be placed in the barn as soon as the restoration is finished. The barn was placed on the National Historic Register in October 1991.

Research had to be gathered on the land, previous owners and uses of the property, he said.

Cress said he hoped the focus on Council Grove would help raise funds to complete the restoration.

Plan offers incentives to rural-area doctors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

first for ailments such as ear aches or sprained ankles.

The committee, in its report, saw a need to work with Kansas medical schools to graduate more doctors.

Neufeld said the state has tried to encourage doctors to go into primary care by offering scholarships for students in that field.

But it also has threatened more extreme measures, such as pulling state funding from the schools, Neufeld said.

President Clinton's plan for health care would offer tax incentives for doctors in rural areas.

Neufeld said this plan could help bring more doctbrs to rural Kansas.

Networking

Telemedicine and doctor and hospital networking were also ways the committee envisioned improving health care in rural areas.

Telemedicine is a network that connects local hospitals to the University of Kansas Medical Center through phone lines.

The idea of telemedicine is examination by remote. TV cameras and electronic stethoscopes are used so the doctor at the medical center can listen and observe while a local doctor examines the patient.

Neufeld said telemedicine was a promising program, but it probably would not be subsidized by the state.

Hospitals in individual communities would have to pay for the equipment.

Hospital networking links local hospitals and doctors to facilities nearby with more staff and equipment.

A primary-care hospital in the community is linked with a larger regional hospital within about 70 miles.

"We will be able to keep rural hospitals but in a cost-effective way," Neufeld said.

"Each doctor is not a world by himself. The doctors would cooperate within the network," he said.

Ward said networking could be effective in that it keeps clinics in local areas open, but the quality of care needs to be the same everywhere.

"We need to be sure we don't have two tiers of health care emerge — one for the city and one for the country," he said.

When and How

Legislators were mixed on how effective national heath-care reform would be and its effects on Kansas.

Neufeld said Clinton's plan for national health care could be a disaster.

"I have never seen a government project that ran right," Neufeld said. "The best things are done without government intervention.

"There are a limited number of dollars to go around," Neufeld said.

"If we decided to pay for every heart, liver and lung transplant in this state, we would have to close down half the regents schools," he said.

Ward said he thinks state health-care alliances will cut costs and improve accessibility for Kansas in the long run.

"We will be putting companies with one or two employees together with thousands of people so they can get the best price for their dollars," he said.

He said the national government will help control costs such as prescription drugs, b!t the state will still have control of the details.

"It's not all going to be run in Washington. Most implementation will be turned back to the states," he said.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the intentions of reform were on the right track, but they might be empirically unattainable.

"Our problems continue to grow, and the economics are working against us," Glasscock said.

"I don't think anyone knows what the economic impact of the plan will be right now," Glasscock said. "There will be winners and losers throughout the population."

The legislators said reform would not come swiftly.

"Generally, the states are going to wait until they know clearly the direction of the Clinton plan," Glasscock said.

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OPINION

GIVE US YOUR OPINION

- **The Collegian wants to know your opinion.**
  Please see page 2 for a questionnaire.
  A related editorial ran in Friday's Collegian

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

- **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
  Kansas State Collegian
  Kedzie 116
  Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EDITORIAL

Poor conservation ideas being used in Alaska wolf killings

"The wolf has come down from the North/And your fat little town is safe no longer."

These lines of poetry mirror the age-old idea that wolves are remorseless killers, interfere with the natural order of things and should be controlled. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Now, the Alaskan State Game Board has jumped on this stereotype to sanction legal wolf kills across a 2,000-mile swath of Alaskan wilderness.

Economics have also been tossed into the wolf melee. The board has sanctioned the wolf kill on the basis of improving the number of big game animals available for hunters. Among these include elk, moose, deer and caribou.

Alaska tried pulling this stunt last year and backed down only after an international outcry. The idea of a tourism boycott was more than the board and Gov. Walter Hickle could swallow.

But not this year. Despite an appalling lack of evidence of the effect wolves have on big game, 150 wolves have been targeted for hunting, snaring and trapping.

There are things to consider — like killing wolves breaks up their packs and causes male wolves to move off and form packs of their own. Hence, a greater number of wolves are born and the "problem" gets worse.

There is also the threat of poachers who take advantage of the open season. Hard enough to control now, they get worse when the word "legal" is added to the equation.

The Alaskan Game Board needs to reconsider its stance. Will killing 150 wolves really help those hunters garner their kills? Are the populations of big game so depleted this kill will suddenly solve the problem.

Animal conservation takes years to work. Picking off all these wolves in one felt swoop is ludicrous to say the least.

Now, who are the hunters without remorse, and who are the hunted?

TOLES



READER SERVICE

Columns

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the view of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

The Collegian accepts guest columns.

532-6556

Editorials

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members.

These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Nature, God and man – one body



JOHN HART

I became an environmentalist this summer.

Sitting on a steep hill, a former mountain in days long past, in southern Canada, I gazed at the lake below me, spotted by numerous islands, reduced peaks jutting from the water. The air was crisp, the trees were fragrant, and my cola was delicious. And when I left, I took my can with me.

Although my respect for nature is profound, my goal for the next few paragraphs is not to raise your consciousness about how bad we treat the environment. We've heard it all before. We're numb to studies.

As university students, I hope we all know it's a bad idea to dump hazardous chemicals in our rivers and streams, to build unsafe nuclear power plants, to indiscriminately rape the land of its natural resources and to throw fast-food garbage bags out your car window on I-70.

I'm not so concerned with whether the environmental crisis is fact or fantasy, but simply the attitudes with which we approach the environment. On one side you have the radical environmentalists who are convinced that evil Western capitalist men are destroying the planet. On the other side, you have conservatives and some Christians who are so consumed with lampooning environmental fanatics, they forsake all respect for nature.

Weird ideas about the environment can always be traced to man's confused relationship with God and nature. For example, radical environmentalism is often nothing more than recycled pantheism – the religious belief that all is equal because all is God and God is all. Consequently, you and I are equals to a gerbil, an ant and a potato.

Cutting down a tree is butchering God.

Materialists, or naturalists, provide a far more rational approach. Yet, while denying the God of creation for the god of arbitrary natural occurrences, they too end up worshiping the environment: After God is evicted, it's the next great entity in line.

Sadly, Christians don't care. We constantly moan about the enviro-religious fanatics but rarely take initiative to become leaders in addressing the environmental concerns relevant to our lives. The Bible lays out the most reasonable way to deal with the environment, but few look into it.

God created the environment and is sovereign over it; man has dominion over nature, and the environment is of tremendous value because it's God's property. Some environmentalists trace the philosophical root of environmental problems to the specific teaching that man should control the environment.

Yet, man's place in the environment is not the problem. It's his egoism, greed and lust for immediate gratification that damage the environment. Remember, if it weren't for man's control over nature in the construction of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Manhattan would be history.

The relationship between God, man and nature is a vital part of the Christian world view. The environment provides the answer to one the most nagging questions skeptics pose to Christians: "How could a loving and just God not allow a secluded native, ignorant of the gospel, into heaven?"

Answer: "For since the creation of the world God's invisible qualities — his eternal power and divine nature — have been clearly seen, being understood from what has been made, so that men are without excuse," (Romans 1:20).

The beauty of nature, as captured by an Ansel Adams photograph and the decomposing carcass of a fawn, enriching the surrounding soil, both proclaim the divine attributes of creation — a wonderful and intelligent design. That design is everywhere; from the earth's distance to the sun — which if slightly greater or lesser would make the earth inhospitable — to the complex metabolic reactions of the human body. It can't be escaped.

READERS WRITE

▶ **ECAP**

While charge program is helpful, it exists for all the wrong reasons

Editor,

I just wanted to comment on your Sept. 17 story concerning E-CAP, the Education Charge Account Program.

There were some valid points made throughout the article I feel are worth discussing. For example, Kay Farley, Union Bookstore manager said, "The students' education suffers if they can't get the tools they need." Also, Dottie Prater said, "It's also an answer to those students who don't get their financial-aid checks until later."

Call me cynical, but it looks to me like someone else is out to make a little money off the Financial Aid Department's inability to do its jobs properly and in a reasonable amount of time. How many landlords and grocery stores are there in town that will let the poor college students charge their rent and groceries until later when their financial-aid checks come in? I wonder if a student's education is suffering if they are only eating two meals a day and worrying about whether their financial aid will come in time for next month's rent.

I have an idea for a Christmas present from the Collegian to the K-State student body. Expose the Financial Aid Department for what it is. I propose on Dec. 1 you do a survey of the student body on when its aid came in (if it has at all), or encourage it to drop you a line when it does get it. Then you could keep a running total. Maybe ultimately the department will be "fine-tuned" to the point there won't be an angry student leaving Fairchild Hall every five minutes.

I don't have all the answers, but it just isn't right when a student has to pay more or suffer more because someone isn't getting his/her job done. Students have enough to worry about — it shouldn't be compounded.

David Ball
Manhattan resident

▶ **PLUS/MINUS**

New system would put K-State back in real world of 20th century

Editor,

We wish to applaud the Faculty Senate decision to implement a plus/minus system. Such a program is long overdue.

Coming from undergraduate programs with plus/minus grading systems, we were surprised and disappointed not to find such a system here. More schools have this system than students might realize.

A plus/minus system allows for a finer discrimination so someone missing a grade by that much isn't walloped with a drastically lower one.

Contrary to popular opinion, this system does not damage grade point averages. Laws of probability suggest that over time, mistakes and lucky breaks even out, and one's overall GPA is the same.

A 4.0 scale is a 4.0 scale. This means GPA requirements for "honoraries and other national requirements" will remain unaffected.

What it does allow for is less fluctuation of cumulative GPA. At any given point, one's GPA is more representative of one's success.

In response to Ms. Miles, yes, the difference between an A and an A- could be one exam question. Under the current system, a similar situation could be punished with a B. Such a difference, in our opinion, causes more conflict than a plus/minus system.

As a teacher, a plus/minus decision is better as well, easier, despite there being more "boundaries." It is difficult to penalize good students down to a lower grade. At the same time, is it fair to reward a student who does only the minimum to make a grade the same as one would a student who works hard all semester to get that grade? A plus/minus system provides a much truer measure of student ability, which, I assume, is appreciated when GPA is used as a method of selection for jobs or graduate programs.

Professors who have difficulty discriminating between A and B work under the current system, under the plus/minus system can award grades without pluses or minuses, with shifting their personal system. When one is filling out grading sheets, no one can force filling in a plus or minus bubble. The option only allows more freedom, should the professor choose to use it.

We feel any cost of implementation is well worth it. We are glad K-State is pulling its head out of the sand and joining the 20th Century. We urge the student body to join it.

Steve Hoekstra
Andy Karafa
graduate
students/psychology

▶ **GPA ISSUE**

Were there little tear stains on your pillow when you flunked out?

Editor,

David Frese's column in Thursday's paper was the worst piece of journalistic trash I've ever seen since I've been to the supermarket.

Your little narrative about how you spent two semesters boozing and sleeping with women does not evoke empathy from me. You said it took two semesters to finally mature and use your tuition money (or was it your parents?) to actually learn something. With this new policy, you would have only wasted one semester's worth of money instead of two. You keep proving the opposite point!

Then, you go on with your sob story and bash teachers, saying they deserve pay docks when they now probably get less money than truck drivers. You sound like a hurt little kid trying to get retribution. I don't like some of my teachers, but I like and respect a lot of them; so, I take much offense to your so-called "solution." Your column reflects your total immaturity, and I think you should still be in elementary school.

Look, if you study and attend class, you'll get more than a measly 1.0 average, OK? How hard is that?

Jeff Hall
freshman/electrical
engineering

▶ **OH, PATTY BOY**

No one ever suffered permanent damage just from listening

Editor,

I'm writing in concern for the upcoming Landon Lecture featuring Pat Robertson. I'm a democrat, I'm pro-choice, and I believe in everyone's right to his/her own sexual preference (hardly the views of Robertson). However, I plan on attending the lecture, not as a protester, but a viewer.

What right do I have to protest a man who I have never met or heard speak? Don't get me wrong, I believe in the right to protest, but wouldn't I get more out of hearing the man speak? I think these leftist, feminist groups would be much smarter to attend the lecture and then meet for coffee at a restaurant or someone's home and have an intelligent conversation about what views they disagreed with and what views they did agree with, if any.

Trust me, not everyone at this lecture will agree with Pat Robertson.

Why must society always protest? Everyone has the right to his or her own views; that's what makes our country so diverse. Imagine if Pat Robertson were black, Asian or hispanic. The protesters would be considered racists, and there would be a counter-protest from all the minority clubs and organizations on campus.

Enough of this hoo-ra! If you want to live in ignorance, so be it. Just don't parade your little ignorant self in front of McCain when Robertson speaks.

I'll be inside, warm and out of the rain, listening to a man, with whom I may not agree, who has influenced millions of Americans.

Russell Fortmeyer
freshman/architectural
engineering

Area groups plan lecture protest

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Several area groups decided they will protest Pat Robertson's Oct. 12 Landon Lecture at K-State by having what Gail Selfridge of the National Organization of Women called an old-fashioned rally.

The groups plan to have alternative speakers the day of Robertson's visit, pass out fliers, picket and wear black arm bands symbolizing the death of intellect at K-State.

Speakers from various area organizations spoke about objections to Robertson's view of women, homosexuals and Christianity as well as his political affiliations at a meeting Friday night at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

Selfridge criticized Robertson for his lack of support for women's reproductive rights and the Equal Rights Amendment.

She said that, contrary to what Robertson has said, men and women should take equal responsibility for their sexual activity.

Kevyn Jacobs, president of the Flint Hills Alliance, an advocacy group for gays and lesbians, categorized Robertson as a "hate speaker" and "one of the most dangerous men in America.

"He may have never met me, but he hates me because I'm gay," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said Robertson and his followers, through their political agenda, tried to push their social values on other people.

"They promote family values, but they are their family values, not mine," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said the alliance does not oppose Robertson speaking at K-State but wants to get other views out.

"The best way to counter hate speech is with more speech," Jacobs said.

Don Fallon, K-State coordinator of religious activities, said Robertson's ideas were not representative of the University goals of equality and diversity.

"Robertson's invitation fosters a sense of exclusion and hate," Fallon said.

As a Lutheran minister, Fallon said he thought Robertson's views of Christianity were not representative of the Judeo-Christian society.

John Exdell, professor of philosophy and a representative of the Manhattan Alliance of Peace and Justice, said Robertson has no shame.

Exdell read quotes from Robertson that condemned feminists, homosexuals and the liberal media as a threat to Christianity.

He also accused Robertson of funneling money donated through his program, "The 700 Club," to a Guatamalan dictator that ordered numerous death-squad murders in that country.

Exdell also accused Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., of inviting Pat Robertson to Kansas because having Robertson speak here is important to the Republican Party.

Robert Littrell, chairman of the Riley County Democratic party, also accused Kassebaum of using her influence with the lecture committee to bring Robertson to K-State for political reasons.

"We have uncovered the real source of our misery," he said. "It is not the lecture committee, but Nancy Landon Kassebaum."

Littrell said he and his group think the lecture series has lowered its standards by inviting Robertson to the University.

"We are tired of having one conservative lecturer after another for the Landon Lecture here at K-State," he said.

CAMPUS

Ag dean to be hired by early July

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

The search for a dean for the College of Agriculture might be completed by mid-summer.

Gerry Posler, professor of agronomy and chairman of the search committee, said if the screening process goes according to schedule, the College of Agriculture will have a new dean by July 1.

"We are currently accepting applications and hope to start screening candidates by Nov. 15," Posler said.

"We plan to complete interviews by March 1 and make recommendations to the provost by the middle of March," he said.

The position, which is also responsible for the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service, has been filled since last September by Interim Dean Marc Johnson.

Posler said the position, while challenging, should attract a number of quality applicants.

"Around $75 million, about one-third or one-fourth of the whole University budget, is controlled by the dean," Posler said. "It's a big position."

Posler said applicant numbers also should be helped by advertisements in scholarly magazines and announcements mailed to land-grant universities.

"My guess is that we get 50 to 100 applications," Posler said. "We should get at least 50 or more but hopefully no more than 150 or 200 as far as the screening process is concerned."

While he expects the screening process to remain on schedule, Posler said a lot depends on the ability of the 23-person search committee to come to a consensus.

"The intent of having a larger committee is to have a broad diversity of people who represent extension, processing and production agriculture," Posler said. "This is because of the outgrowth of the previous effort to look at the structure of the college."

The decision to leave the structure of the college intact means the new dean must be willing to place responsibility in the hands of others, Posler said.

"The position branches out into a lot of different areas," he said. "With so many responsibilities, he or she must be willing to delegate lots of things."

In addition to delegation, Mary Albrecht, professor of horticulture and member of the search committee, said the dean must be willing to alter the College of Agriculture to meet a changing Kansas.

"Most of our programs deal with urban clientele," Albrecht said. "Our programs have to change to meet the changing needs of the people of Kansas."

Albrecht said an excellent way to address those needs is to hire a dean who is willing to take risks in developing successful non-traditional agricultural programs.

"To me, we would need to have someone who has an open mind to how agriculture can be defined," Albrecht said. "We need someone who has visionary thinking and makes sure our programs stay on target."

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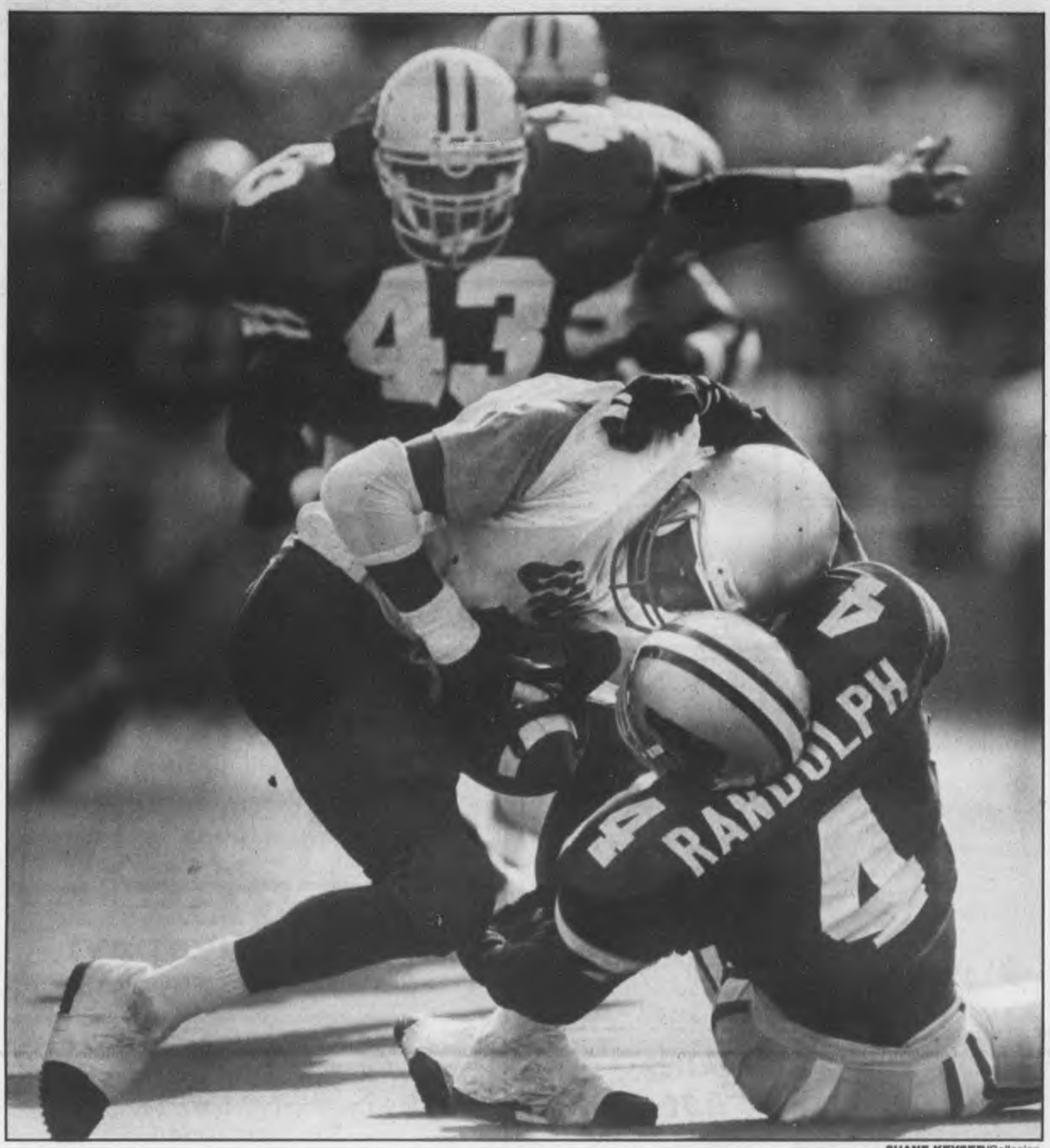
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CATS SLIP IN POLL

In this week's Associated Press Top 25 Poll, K-State received seven votes to tie for 34th place with Fresno State and Hawaii.

Last week, K-State received 17 votes and was ranked 29th.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Thomas Randolph drags down UNLV's Omar Love while DeShawn Fogle approaches to assist on the tackle. The Wildcats' 36-20 win against UNLV moved them to 4-0, marking their best start since 1931.

Cats' torrid 2nd half sparks comeback

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Forget for a moment the 14-10 deficit at halftime, the dropped or overthrown passes, the fumbles and the blown 10-0 lead in the second quarter.

The Wildcats are 4-0 for the first time in a long, long period.

K-State put together a 26-point second half, highlighted by Andre Coleman's electrifying 67-yard touchdown reception, to upend the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 36-20 Saturday at KSU Stadium.

"It was a tough catch," said Coleman, who finished the game with a career-high five receptions for 118 yards. "I juggled it and actually caught it with one hand. We needed a big play. Fortunately, I made it, and the momentum just changed."

The win gave the Cats their first 4-0 start since 1931 and marked the first time a flawless non-conference schedule has been attained since the Big Eight Conference was formed.

K-State is now riding a nine-game home winning streak.

The Cats jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead in the first quarter on its first two possessions, aided by two UNLV penalties.

But the Rebels retaliated, scoring on a 42-yard drive in the first period and an 80-yard scoring drive with five minutes remaining in the second quarter, to take a 14-10 lead at the half.

UNLV also managed a defensive stand on its own 1-yard line, stopping quarterback Chad May inches from the goal line with two seconds left to preserve the lead.

"I didn't mention the not scoring (at halftime)," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I just said that we controlled our own destiny. It wasn't anything that UNLV did — it was just a matter of us taking control."

In the second half, the Cats did just that.

Wright kicked a 45-yard field goal, followed by a touchdown run from Smith to take the lead at 20-14 with 9:59 remaining in the third quarter. Smith's one-yard score was set up by an interception and 23-yard return from Kenny McEntyre, which put the ball on the UNLV 15-yard line.

Coleman, who finished the game with 179 all-purpose yards, said the Rebels' lead at halftime wasn't anything to be concerned about.

"To be quite honest, we're at a point now that we're so confident, we knew we could come back," Coleman said.

Linebacker Kirby Hocutt, who had his second career interception in the first quarter, said the team has a tendency to strike fast but then let up.

"This week and last week we came out with some adrenalin, and then we let it die down," Hocutt

■ See **K-STATE** Page 8

BOX SCORE

	K-State	UNLV
First downs	18	18
Rushing yards	165	104
Passing yards	177	223
Comp.-att.-int.	12-29-0	17-31-3
Return yards	41	0
Total yards	342	327
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties	6-47	11-106

K-State	10	0	12	14 – 36
UNLV	7	7	0	6 – 20

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, J. Smith 22-127, Schiller 10-27, May 10-(-1), Kelly 2-6, Edwards 2-3, Griffin 1-3. UNLV, Love 24-64, Gi 7-40, Stockham 3-0.
Passing — K-State, May 12-28-0, Kavanagh 0-1-0. UNLV, Stockham 17-31-3.
Receiving — K-State, Coleman 5-118, J. Smith 3-(-2), Seib 2-31, Running 1-19, Schiller 1-11. UNLV, Thompkins 7-92, Bailey 3-50, Gatewood 2-46, Gi 2-11, Culp 2-10, Love 1-14.
Tackles — K-State, Hocutt 8, Mendez 8, Rawlings 7, Veatch 7, Randolph 7, Hanks 7, Butler 5, McEntyre 5, Harbert 5, Fogle 5, Marlowe 4, Colston 3, McEwen 3, Ochs 3, Dabney 2, Gordon 1, Hlasney 1, Greene 1, Ekaler 1. UNLV, Townes 11, Davis 11, Medlock 10, Clough 7, Mazion 6, Johnson 6, Robinson 5, Campbell 5, Dinkins 5, Anderson 4, Scott 4, Lacy 3, Washington 2, Holmes 2, Byers 2, Armstrong 2, Lewis 2, Thompson 2, Stockham 1.
Sacks/Yards Lost — K-State, Butler 1-6. UNLV, Washington 1-10, Medlock 1-14.

Smith's 127 yards a career best

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State running back J.J. Smith had the best day of rushing in his career when he lit up the University of Nevada-Las Vegas defense for 127 yards and two touchdowns on 22 carries.

The game also marked the second week in a row Smith had two touchdowns in a game and his second 100-yard game this season. Smith said he gives all his effort into every play.

"I love to run the ball," Smith said.

"I try to do my best on every play, no matter if I am carrying the ball or not."

The plan for K-State so far this year has been to share time at running back equally between fullback Rod Schiller and Smith.

"It is hard to anticipate how much he will play," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

"We have two very fine backs in Rod and J.J., and we try to get them equal playing time, but we are going to go with the hot hand."

Smith proved he had the hot hand early in the game by racking up 101 yards in the first half.

He also scored the game's first touchdown by zipping around the right end for 27 yards on an option play.

"When I got the ball, I saw the potential for a big play and a lot of green ahead. I was excited," Smith said.

Smith said the Wildcats' offense has the potential for a big play on every down, and when it starts to flutter, he stays confident it can be turned around on a single play.

"K-State has a good football team," UNLV coach Jim Strong said.

"If you make a mistake, they will capitalize on it, and that's what happened."

Early in the third quarter, Smith's day was almost ruined by an errant pitch from quarterback Chad May, with K-State trailing 14-13.

UNLV defender Jason Medlock tried to pick the ball up instead of falling on it. When he couldn't grab it, Smith hustled back and recovered the ball for the Cats. The play went for a 14-yard loss and pushed K-State back to the 29-yard line.

"That was the biggest play of the game for me," Smith said. "That did a lot for us not losing that ball."

Two plays later, K-State had the ball first and goal on the one-yard line, and Smith took it in from there for his second touchdown of the day.

"Chad threw the ball a little bit behind me, and I knew if we got it back we would have three more chances for a first down," Smith said.

Smith said the team and he have more confidence at this point in the season than they have had since his arrival at K-State.

"At the beginning of the season, I knew we could be successful, but we had to prepare and focus, and I think we have done that so far," Smith said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Running back J.J. Smith approaches UNLV's Jason Medlock during K-State's 36-20 victory last Saturday. Smith had a career-high 127 yards and two touchdowns.

Game Notes: K-STATE VS. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

✔ Wildcat place kicker Tate Wright hit four extra points today, giving him a total of 85 for his career. This breaks the school record for the most extra points (84) set by Steve Willis.

✔ Wright also moved into 4th place on K-State's all-time scoring chart, moving his total to 166.

✔ Chad Romano kicked a 54-yard punt – a career high. His previous best was 51 yards vs. Western Kentucky and Minnesota.

✔ During the past three seasons, the Cats are 15-2 when they score first. The only losses were to Nebraska in 1991 and Oklahoma in 1992. The Wildcats are on a six-game winning streak when scoring first, dating back to Oct. 31, 1992 against Oklahoma.

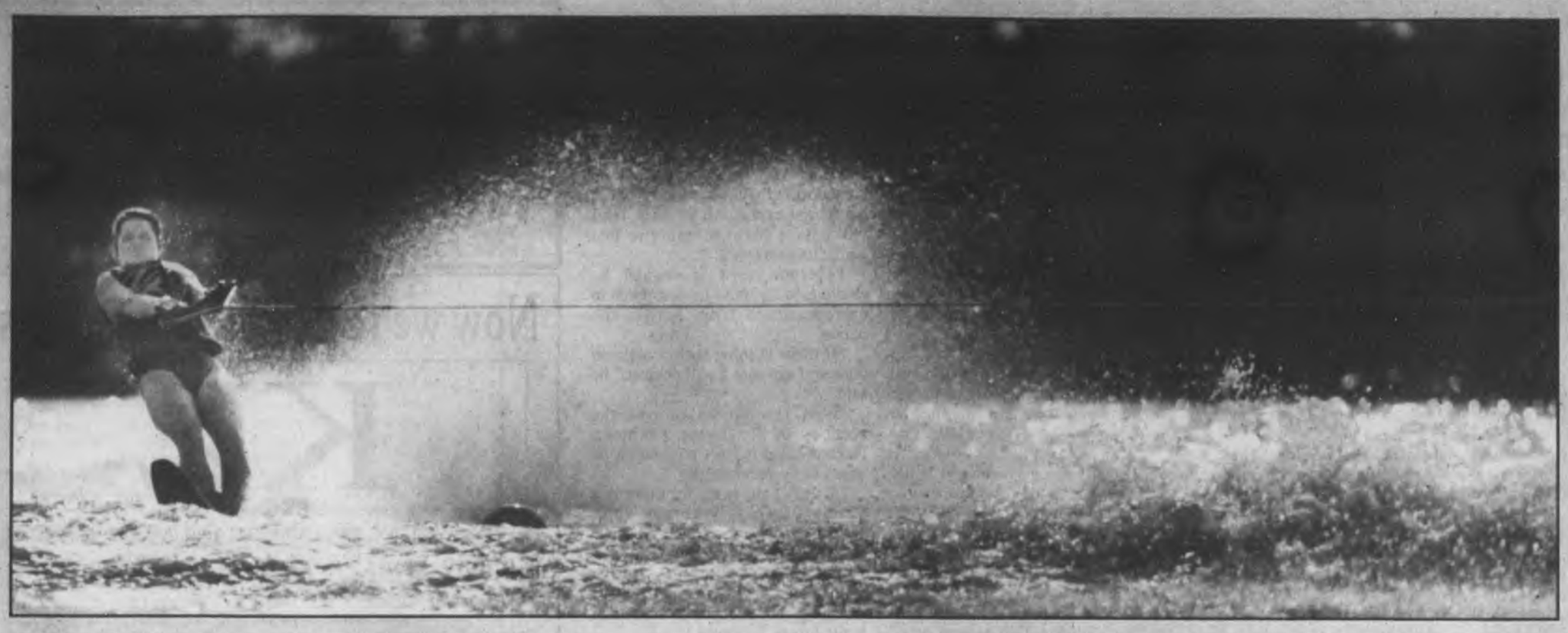
✔ In four games this season, K-State's average margin of victory is 17 points. Additionally, the Cats have outscored opponents 87-21 in the second half.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

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MR. GOODCENTS

KSU VS. UNLV
September 25, 1993



Lori Wendling, sophomore in pre-physical therapy and member of the K-State water ski team, makes her way around the first buoy on the slalom course Sunday afternoon during the women's slalom event at the Big Eight Tournament in Lawrence. K-State competed against Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Kansas.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Ski team takes 2nd in league championship

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State's water ski team finished second in the Big Eight Water Ski Championships this past weekend at the Mo-Kan Water Ski Club southeast of Lawrence.

Casey Koehler, senior in milling science, said the choppy water and heavy wind made a difference.

"The wind played a big factor this weekend," Koehler said. "This wind was miserable, and it affected everything."

The competition, which the University of Kansas water ski team was host to, featured K-State, Iowa State and Oklahoma State. Members of the four teams competed in three events — the slalom, tricks and jump.

The Wildcats placed four team members in the top three places of four events. Koehler led the Cats with a second-place finish in the men's jump.

In the women's slalom, Melanie Stover, junior in business administration, tied for third place. Shelly Rapp took third in women's trick, and Lisa Fry, senior in elementary education, took third in the women's jump.

"The way that they kept score helped us," Koehler said. "The team was consistent in everything. We are not the best, and we aren't the worst. We were all bunched in the middle."

The wind and the choppy water especially affected the slalom and jumping events, Koehler said.

"It was a big factor in the jumps. Usually, there are jumps over 100 feet, but this weekend the farthest jump was around 80 feet," Koehler said.

"In the slalom, the wind and the choppy water pushed you ahead when you wanted to turn or slow down," he said. "So, that meant that you had to make your cuts a lot sooner than you would usually have to."

The team member had two attempts in the jump, but Koehler said the wind didn't allow a lot of members to complete their second jump.

"They didn't jump because the wind made it almost unsafe," Koehler said.

The Cats used the Big Eight Championships as a stepping stone for regionals next weekend on Camelot Lake in Indiana.

"We'll look at the performances this weekend to see how we are doing," Koehler said. "I'm going to look forward to calmer water in regionals."

Koehler said he expects the team to finish in the top four.

"The are going to be 17 teams this year. There are usually 13 teams, but I expect us to finish in the top four," Koehler said.

"We will have to do great to get to go to nationals, but there is always a chance. The odds are that we won't go nationals, though."

The team will leave for regionals on Friday morning.

"It will be a 16-hour drive," Koehler said. "The events will start around 7 a.m. on Saturday. The men will be the first to go, and the women will get started after that."

ROYAL GEORGE

Career statistics, through Sept. 26, for George Brett, who announced Saturday his retirement from baseball at the conclusion of this season.

MILESTONE HITS

No. 1 — Aug. 2, 1973, at Chicago, Stan Bahnsen, single.
No. 100 — Sept. 3, 1974, vs. Chicago, Jack Kucek, single.
No. 500 — Aug. 22, 1976, at Milwaukee, Jim Slaton, single.
No. 1,000 — July 23, 1979, at Texas, Ferguson Jenkins, single.
No. 1,500 — Aug. 29, 1982, at Chicago, Lamarr Hoyt, single.
No. 2,000 — May 25, 1986, vs. Chicago, Joel Davis, single.
No. 2,500 — Sept. 8, 1989, vs. Minnesota, Roy Smith, single.
No. 3,000 — Sept. 30, 1992, vs. California, Tim Fortugno, single.

MILESTONE HOME RUNS

No. 1 — May 8, 1974, at Texas, Ferguson Jenkins
No. 50 — Sept. 21, 1978, vs. Milwaukee, Andy Replogle
No. 100 — Aug. 16, 1981, at Cleveland, Len Barker
No. 150 — Oct. 1, 1983, at Oakland, Steve McCatty
No. 200 — June 1, 1986, vs. Texas, Mitch Williams
No. 250 — Aug. 6, 1988, at Toronto, Frank Wills
No. 300 — May 13, 1993, at Cleveland, Mark Clark

YEAR	HR	AVG.
1973	0	.125
1974	2	.282
1975	11	.308
1976	7	.333
1977	22	.312
1978	9	.294
1979	23	.329
1980	24	.390
1981	6	.314
1982	21	.301
1983	25	.310
1984	13	.284
1985	30	.335
1986	16	.290
1987	22	.290
1988	24	.306
1989	12	.282
1990	14	.329
1991	10	.255
1992	7	.285
1993	19	.271
TOTALS	317	.305

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

Brett not going quietly at career's end

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett, his career in its final days, will not go quietly.

One day after announcing his retirement, Brett showed there is still plenty of baseball left in his 40-year-old body even after 20 seasons.

On Sunday, he homered twice and drove in five runs, hitting a winning homer in the 10th inning to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 9-8 victory against the California Angels.

Brett, who has three home games remaining, doubled in a run in the first and hit a three-run homer in the fourth. It was his first five-RBI game since May 22, 1988.

"I told them (the Royals) I was going to go out and give it all I had this last week," Brett said.

"Next Sunday at about 4:30, the game should be over, and I'll have given it 100 percent, and I'll have given all I have, and there won't be anything left to give."

For good measure, he reached another milestone. He now has 1,119 extra-base hits, passing Hall of Famers Jimmie Foxx and Ted Williams to stand 10th on the all-time list.

"George is as relaxed as we've seen him in a long, long time," Kansas City general manager Herk Robinson said. "A weight is off his shoulders."

The crowd of 19,391 stood and cheered after Brett left the field. He reappeared to the ovation, shaking his head in disbelief as he went back to the clubhouse.

"I never wanted to go out and not perform well," Brett said.

"But I'm not the player I was, and I'll be the first to admit it."

But for all the slashing extra-base hits, the championship in 1985, the pine-tar game, Brett says he will miss other things, simpler things, that have nothing to do with a pennant run or a chase at a batting title.

"The guys," he said. "Just being around the guys. The camaraderie. The bus rides. Sometimes some of the bus rides can be pretty funny. Not really the plane travel. I'll miss some of the towns. Boston. Seattle."

Boston and Brett have a mutual admiration. Boston fans, sensing this 20th season was his last, gave him six standing ovations during the Royals' last series there.

Jamie Quirk has seen Brett through the years. He was hired as a Royals coach this season when his career at Oakland ended and remains one of Brett's closest friends.

"Time and time again, he would come through," Quirk said. "You would just sit there and hope that he would have a chance to come up and do it again. You'd look at the guy batting and say 'Get a hit so George can have a chance to come up. Let him take one more shot at it.'

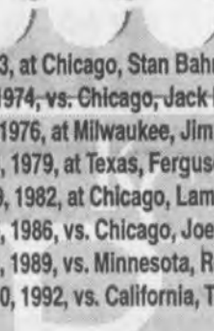
"You think of one highlight, and then you think of another, and we could sit here for hours talking about it. He's just a certain type of ballplayer that I don't think people here realized what they've had. There are a lot of cities that will never experience a player like him."

Brett, who will become vice president of baseball operations for the Royals, was criticized by some for not being a more demonstrative leader on a team for which he played his entire career. Brett simply led with his bat and glove.

"He's an amazing guy," said John Wathan, who played with and managed Brett and now is a coach with the California Angels. "I guess I'll think of how he played the game. All the big games he's had, it's hard to pick one out. He just played the game hard."

COLUMN

Writer experiences Wildcat football



TOM LISTER

Sure, I'd seen The Who and Alice Cooper, but during my five years in college, I'd never seen the Wildcat football team play. Saturday, I decided to check out this unique, cultural experience and headed over to KSU Stadium.

I went with apprehension. Football, in my eyes, has always been laced with too much competitiveness and aggression. A woman friend told me once that while women date to compete, guys watch sports.

Well, I'm not too competitive or aggressive. I'm a salesman, myself. I like to see what I can reap, and on Saturday, before the game, that meant cigarettes and beer.

I found both in the parking lot. The stadium's lot took on the family atmosphere of a state fair with open drinking.

It had been a bit like that when I saw The Who at Arrowhead back in the summer of '89. Back then, though, I'd heard Van Morrison booming out of cars, not Garth Brooks.

I dream of telling my grandkids about that concert, telling them how we checked out the clouds and the people with funny haircuts, how we leaned up against the Nova and took really good looks at our hands.

My cigarette will shake in my hand when I tell them about the lot Saturday, though. Too many Jeep Cherokees made me paranoid.

Rules were dropped that day, and students and alumni could drink with open containers in the lot. Cops just seemed to turn their heads for the day. It was a bit like a suburban redneck beer fest.

The beer I'd bummed helped me forget the shades I forgot, but after the second beer, I had to go inside the stadium.

The atmosphere drops once you get inside those gates. After you give your ticket, you encounter two frightening things: sobriety and football fans.

Football fans aren't the most coherent folks. They yell, scream and stand in the sun until their drunks fade away and they get nasty sunburns. All the while, they scream at refs on the field much like your bitter uncle talks to Bill Clinton on the TV screen.

I tried to watch the players on the field. I tried to understand why they dropped the ball so much. I tried to understand why these big guys got all the scholarships and why the fans who cheered them on would run if they saw the players on the street.

Throughout the game, though, one idea kept bouncing in my mind — it's a damn ball, people.

Still, it helps the people vent their aggressions away from their 9-to-5 jobs. Sure, we can't kick our boss's fern over, but we can always pump a few beers early in the morning and scream:

"Kill him! Kill him! Get that damn ball!"

If I want to feel macho in a collective scene, I'll check out the latest Bruce Willis action flick. Not only do you get some great ultraviolence there, you some great leading ladies and witty lines.

Maybe that's why I left after the first half — that and the prospect of a traffic struggle. Let me remind you, though, that when you're trying to leave a football game, remember where the hell you parked.

I weaved through that lot for a half hour trying to find my car.

The folks still out in the lot had the right idea. They were chilled out, kicking back in their lawn chairs and enjoying the sun.

Believe me, though, they're watching you. They're really watching you.

K-State clinches unblemished non-conference schedule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

said. "We thought maybe it was a little easier than it was supposed to be, and we might have relaxed a little. We can't do that. We've got to be mature enough as a football team to realize that you've got to smell blood when you've got a team down. We have to put them away."

The Cats gave up just one more touchdown, an 18-yard pass from Bob Stockham to Randy Gatewood with 1:27 remaining. K-State's defense buckled down in the third period and hasn't allowed a touchdown in the third quarter of any game this season.

"I think if you look at our stats, we haven't been scored on in the third quarter," Snyder said. "You could sense it got the crowd in the ballgame and our players excited."

UNLV (1-3) was hindered by extensive penalties throughout the game, including five that resulted in K-State first downs. The Rebels totaled 11 penalties for 106 yards.

"We got in situations where it seemed like penalty after penalty, and we made some critical mistakes," UNLV coach Jim Strong said. "Situations where mistake after mistake led to a lot of self-inflicted wounds that stopped us from ever getting some momentum that could have turned the ballgame around."

K-State does not play next week and will begin preparation for the University of Kansas game Oct. 9. The Jayhawks (1-3) were idle this week and face Colorado State Saturday at home.



BRIAN KRATZER/Collegian

A referee reaches for the ball after quarterback Chad May was stopped inches from a touchdown in the second quarter.

WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL	MEN'S GOLF	FALL TENNIS	MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY	WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 29 K-State at Nebraska	Sept. 27-29 First Coast Intercollegiate	Sept. 30-Oct. 3 Skytel Natl. Championships	Oct.2 OSU Cowboy Jamboree	Oct.2 OSU Cowboy Jamboree

SARA SMITH/Collegian

K-State vs. KU.
Look for in-depth coverage Oct. 9 in the
Wildcat Watch

CAMPUS

Business pays off for student

Peterson named as one of the top 10 entrepreneurs

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Brent Peterson said that when he started his own window-tinting business, he never imagined it would bring him much recognition. To his surprise, it has.

Peterson, senior in business marketing, was recognized as one of Kansas' top 10 student entrepreneurs by the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs Sept. 11 at Wichita State University.

"When I found out I won, I was really surprised," he said.

Peterson received a plaque recognizing his management of Pete's Window Tinting, a business he has owned and operated for two years from his hometown of Inman.

Peterson said he didn't find out about the competition until the day the application was due.

"I found out about the contest, filled out the application and sent it in that night," Peterson said.

John Bunch, adviser to the K-State ACE Chapter, said he wants Peterson's new-found recognition to benefit him at K-State.

"Hopefully, we will make that pay off for him at K-State by helping him tell his story about his business," Bunch said. "One of the best things you can do for an entrepreneur is publicize his business."

Although the extra publicity is nice, Peterson said he earns most of his business because customers are willing to tell other people about his services.

Business is so good that, on average, Peterson said he does four to five tintings a day in Manhattan, even though he could do more.

"I schedule it to where I am busy," he said. "I have a location I can work out of here in town, or I can do on-site jobs. But most of my jobs are still back home."

Although he is his own boss now, Peterson said it wasn't always that way.

"I knew an older friend that owned a place and started working for him," Peterson said. "They trained me there, and then I went out on my own when I thought I could do it better and cheaper."

Peterson said for a long time friends and family encouraged him to start his own business.

"It was a real low investment in which I had nothing to lose," he said. "I knew before I started my business that it would probably be successful."

Peterson's business is an example of how hard work and dedication can pay off, and the formula can work for anyone, he said.

"I'm no 4.0 student," he said. "All it takes is a vision and being willing to turn that vision into reality."

Peterson said a good way to accomplish that goal is to make the most out of campus clubs and organizations.

"Get involved in clubs and gain as much information as you can," he said. "Then turn that information into something that is profitable to you."

Bunch said if Peterson applies for ACE recognition on the national level, the results could also be profitable.

"With ACE we do go to national competition," Bunch said. "That is a different application process, but I will advise Brent to apply to that competition as well."

Peterson said it would be exciting to see how he compares to entrepreneurs from across the nation.

"If there is some sort of national contest, I am sure I will enter it," he said.

Even though he enjoys the security of his tinting business, Peterson said it isn't something he wants to do permanently.

"I don't plan on making it a steady career," Peterson said. "After graduation, I plan to get a full-time job in marketing."

Peterson said he hasn't eliminated the possibility of returning to the business sometime in the future, however.

"That's still a vision," Peterson said. "I may do it further down the line, but not right away."

CAMPUS

Pledges compete in annual games

TARA EUBANKS
Collegian

The sixth annual Sigma Nu/Chi Omega New Member Games were played Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

The windy day threatened to kill the enthusiastic chants of organizations vowing loyalty to their houses. Flags, posters and banners were scattered throughout the stadium, indicating who was who at the greek games.

Members of 22 fraternities and 10 sororities participated in the games.

The events brought out the athlete in everyone. The choices of games ranged from the 100-yard dash to the painstaking broom toss.

Overall winners were Sigma Chi in the fraternity division and Delta Delta Delta in the sorority division. Second-place finishers were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Kappa.

Proceeds of this philanthropy went to benefit the American Red Cross.

"All of the money received stays in Manhattan," Katie Marlo, vice president of Chi Omega and senior in marketing, said. "This year's profits will go to the disaster-relief fund for Manhattan flood victims."

Previous years have averaged a $4,000 profit, Marlo said.

A spirit award was also given to the organization that showed the most enthusiasm at the games. Sigma Phi Epsilon was the recipient. The fraternity members decided to show their spirit by dressing in women's clothing and making up cheers alongside the track.

All the participants were required to be new members of a K-State sorority or fraternity.

"It's nice to have a philanthropy that the majority of the houses participate in. It gives pledges of other houses a chance to see what greek life is really about," said Julie Dreiling, philanthropy chairwoman for Chi Omega and senior in human development and family studies.

Participants said the annual event gave new members a chance to get to know other people in other organizations.

"The games build spirit for the house and the greek system as a whole," said Patrick Dors, senior in business administration-pre-professional and pledge trainer for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"It's the first time these guys have interacted with other fraternities competitively."

U.S. troops may join NATO peacekeepers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — If President Clinton decides to order U.S. soldiers into Bosnia on a NATO peacekeeping mission, thousands of troops will enter Sarajevo in an airborne show of force that could be mounted within days of his request, military planners said.

But before U.S. troops go in, the Pentagon wants to see a peace accord that holds — with the combatants separated from one another, heavy artillery withdrawn and the free flow of humanitarian supplies assured, the planners said.

The initial deployment could grow to about 25,000 troops over a several-week period, bristling with enough heavy tanks, artillery and armed-troop transports to defend themselves and ensure their mission is carried out.

Military planners spoke of their work on condition of anonymity, but those expected to be in charge have been blunt about what they want to send, should they get the mission.

"If we have to go into Bosnia, I don't want to say 'Mother, may I?' to anyone," Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, NATO's southern Europe commander told a conference organized by the U.S. mission to NATO on Friday.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, Clinton's nominee as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said the force should be robust enough so it can take care of itself, regardless of what the circumstances might be.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Sunday that the United States must have a very clear exit strategy before sending any troops.

"Because when you commit to something like this, as we found out in Somalia, if you don't watch out, what your basic premise was ends up not being what the U.N. or the NATO premise was," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Then you're in a situation where the mission gets broader and broader, and it's very difficult to find an ending point."

ask the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to monitor the new borders and disarm militias.

NATO has tentative plans to provide about 50,000 troops — perhaps half of them Americans. There has been some disagreement whether NATO or the U.N. will have overall command of the force, but Washington wants NATO in control.

Most of the 25,000 U.S. troops that would form the reinforced division envisioned for the job are expected to be drawn from the Army's 1st Armored Division, based in central Germany.

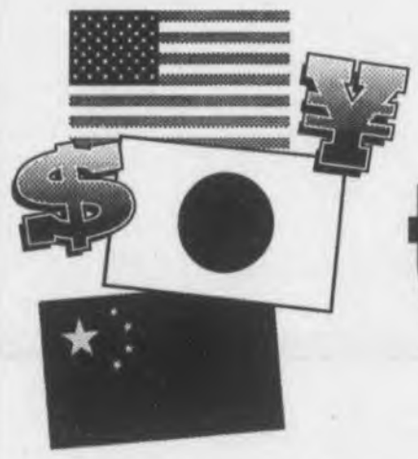
While an advance team would enter the region within hours of the president's order, the first troops could be flown in with some armaments aboard C-5A transports within three days, the military sources said.

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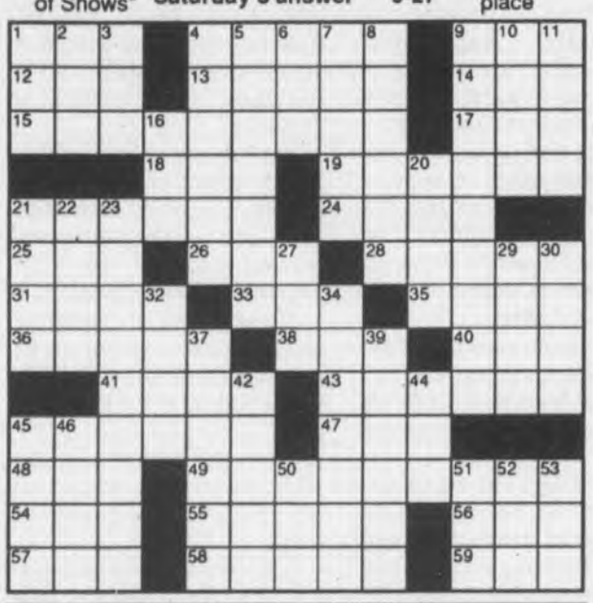
ACROSS
1 Exercise a la Clinton
4 Beauty's love
9 Purse
12 Copper head?
13 Viewpoint
14 George's brother
15 Grownup kid?
17 Fall behind
18 Samuel's teacher
19 Louise's pal
21 Small ape
24 Slithery
25 "The Greatest"
26 Flushed
28 Nouveau —
31 Window ledge
33 Knightly address
35 Poky
36 Serf
38 Energy
40 Article in "Paris Match"?
41 "— Show of Shows"
43 Investigations
45 — d'hotel
47 Eg. and Syr., once
48 Succor
49 Capt. Vere's foretopman
54 Altar affirmative
55 Ouzo flavor
56 Archenemy
57 Bad, in Boulogne
58 Consumers' ally
59 Hold the deed to

DOWN
1 Holyfield tactic
2 Sapporo sash
3 Hair-salon gunk
4 Waco school
5 They get started at Indianapolis
6 Past
7 Chalkboard
8 Leash
9 Nightstick
10 Composer Khachaturian
11 Wildly enthusiastic
16 Beirut's land: abbr.
20 Site of the ancient Olympics
21 Long cut
22 Opponent of Jimmy and Bjorn
23 "White Wedding" singer
27 Pickpocket
29 Whet
30 Rams' ma'ams
32 Robber's sackful
34 Disgust
37 It'll wind up on your head
39 Orison
42 Queen (Sp.)
44 Ball
45 Mangle
46 Verdi opus
50 Cap
51 E.T.'s craft
52 Jones' partner
53 Daniel's place

Solution time: 29 min.

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Saturday's answer 9-27



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9-27 CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: TOO MUCH IMBIBING WAS TURNING THE FORMAL DANCE INTO A FANCY DRESSED BRAWL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals R

COLLEGE

DAN KILLEEN



CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



Mellencamp proves he's not afraid of innovation

TOM LISTER
Collegian

John Mellencamp continues to paint dirt road portraits of America in his latest album, "Human Wheels." This time, though, Mellencamp gives his small-town perspective a little more depth and maturity.

In the past, such songs as "Hurts So Good" and "Crumblin' Down" carried a lip-curled adolescent appeal,

REVIEW

and with their commercial refrains, they had no problems getting MTV airplay.

Mellencamp has come a long way since then, and "Human Wheels" marks a plateau. He's peaked both lyrically and musically.

Despite his tradition, the album shows Mellencamp isn't afraid of innovation.

In addition to his combination of electric and acoustic guitars, Mellencamp brings in the violin (Lisa Germano), accordion, dulcimer, mandolin and a variety of percussions.

The variety stretches through the album. At times, "Human Wheels" takes on the air of David & David's "Boomtown," and with its soulful backing vocals, it can sound like Arrested Development.

Mellencamp's own cigarette-edged voice comes across more subdued in this album, and his vocals' sobriety are reflected in the lyrics.

Those depressing lyrics are what have knocked Mellencamp from the commercial scene.

Songs from recent albums, such as "Jackie Brown" and "Love and Happiness," aren't exactly birthday party tunes. Neither are most songs on "Human Wheels."

"Beige to Beige" shows the powerlessness and monotony of today's individual: "A world without color/ is a world without sound,/ a world to keep the rabble down."

Mellencamp's lyrics show he's older and more insightful.

Musically, the album shows a man with soul.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

To disagree is not to be a homophobe

Dear Cassandra,

I'm writing in response to your Sept. 23 column. I am always amazed at how you can't write a single column without totally contradicting yourself. Whenever you slam religious groups, are we supposed to read your mind as to which ones you're talking about?

Am I allowed to say I hate homosexuals as long as the ones I'm talking about are only the ones that are discriminatory and heterophobic?

I don't hate homosexuals. However, I do believe they are abnormal. I think a behavior or genetic difference, only expressed by 1 percent of the population, is beyond normalcy. I don't think you should bash people who are abnormal. T h e same goes to all you heterophobic, anti-religious homosexuals who keep trying to shove your beliefs or lifestyles down my throat. If you want to be respected, quit calling everyone who disagrees with you homophobic.

Signed,

Different, not homophobic

Dear Darryl,

The above letter had to be edited slightly so it resembled the English language.

However, at least Darryl is kind enough to accept the abnormal homosexuals of the world. Such a swell guy.

I absolutely love these kind of letters. These folks dig their own graves with their ignorance and seemingly endless aptitude for stupidity.

I just thought I'd print Darryl's letter and share this insight into his world with K-State.

P.S. To K, your response is forthcoming.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is your lucky day. Go buy a couple of lottery tickets, send in your sweepstakes mail, and bet on the football game tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is going to be a long week for you. Stock up on caffeine, and say your prayers every night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop just looking for dates around your friend's apartment complex. Try the grocery store.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go out with your friends tonight. Don't be afraid of the 3.2 flu.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is cold season. Stock up on cough, nasal drip and sore-throat medicine. If you're low on money, bourbon is the next best remedy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recover from the weekend. Get naked, and let someone rub you down with baby oil.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't settle for fast food. Take time and fix yourself something to really sink your teeth into. Beef jerky, anyone?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Write home today and tell your buddies about your weekend activities. Invite them up for your next contraceptive ritual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finances could be a problem today. Stay away from Wal-Mart's big bins o' value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will run into an old friend today. Don't just say hi and move on. Take time and ask them for money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Write an anonymous, dirty note to your friend, and put it on his or her car windshield.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are in love. Sing the theme song from "Robin Hood" at the top of your lungs this morning.

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APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION MEETINGS

DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
SUNDAY	SEPT. 26	7 p.m.	DERBY 134
MONDAY	SEPT. 27	8 p.m.	KRAMER CENTER LOBBY
TUESDAY	SEPT. 28	7 p.m.	BOYD LIVING ROOM
WEDNESDAY	SEPT. 29	4:30 p.m.	UNION 206

• All candidates must attend an information meeting
• A candidate can attend any one of these meetings
• Information on the selection process for each hall will be given at all information meetings

All applications and reference forms are due to 103 Pittman by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct.15

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:
• Two semesters previous K-State Residence Hall experience
• Junior standing or equivalent by fall of 1994
• 2.50 cumulative G.P.A.
• Full-time registered K-State student
• Successful completion of Guidance for the Paraprofessional (EDCEP 311)

For a more complete list fo qualifications or other information, contact a Residence Hall Director.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES

Harp art

Patric Linden, senior in philosophy, strums his harp during the Folklore Festival in City Park Sunday afternoon. Linden is a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism. His name in the SCA is Fiachna Maclaisre.

SARAH HUETER
Collegian



REVIEW

Bolivian band educates audience

WILLIAM MCKEEN III
Collegian

Although the Incas are gone, Andean music lives on.

Rumillajta (pronounced 'roomy-yakhta'), a Bolivian band on tour throughout the United States and Europe, brought the lively rhythm of Andean music to McCain Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The group's performance was not only an entertaining experience but also highly educational.

The name of the five-member group is taken from the Incan language. The term is representative of a connection between the past and present of the Andean lifestyle.

The performers showed their skills as they played more than 15 traditional, personally handcrafted instruments, a majority of which were made of woods indigenous to their country.

These instruments varied from zampoñas, a type of panpipe as large as five feet long, to ch'ajchas, an instrument made of llama and sheep hooves worn around the wrist and shaken.

All the instruments helped to create a vibrant array of remarkable sounds, which had a uniquely pure and natural quality.

On stage the band was capable of recreating the sounds of the ocean surf slowly breaking on the beach, the wind gusting through the mountains and birds chirping in the jungles.

The sounds were so uncommonly authentic that if audience members were to close their eyes they could easily picture themselves at the ocean or in the mountains.

One could not help but get wrapped up in the mystical tones summoned from these exotic instruments.

The exceptional performance was full of driving force and devotion stemmed from the dedication the band had in capturing the music of their Andean forebears.

Another enjoyable part of the performance was the members of the band joking with the audience and explaining the meaning of different songs.

After the intermission, the performance got even better when the band invited Bolivians from the audience up on stage to dance to a Bolivian song called a Taquirari.

Passion and energy, which filled the performance, quickly moved into the audience as they clapped enthusiastically to the Taquirari and other songs.

Handwoven ponchos adorned the performers as they stood in front of a banner with a portrait of the Incan sun god.

Both the banner and the ponchos were as bright and colorful as the performance itself.

The two-hour concert was a euphoric journey into another culture's music, where the sole intention is becoming one with nature.

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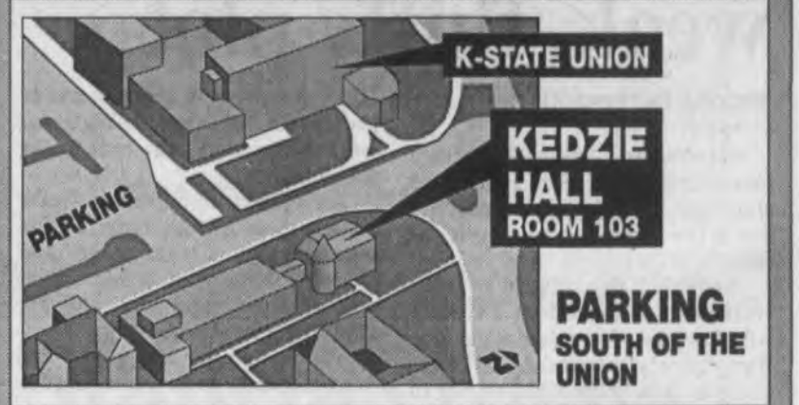
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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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010 Announcements

CASH FOR COMICS. Do you have any old comic books or know someone who does? Are there any comics in Grandmas attic? We pay cash for your comics or finders fee for information leading to a purchase. Call Chris 1(800)33COMIC.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

GET YOUR private or commercial pilots rating. Call Troy at 776-6735.

HEY YOU!!! Did you purchase a 1992- 93 Royal Purple? Did you forget to pick it up? Stop by 103 Kedzie Hall TODAY, with your student ID. A 1993 Royal Purple can be purchased for $20 with student ID, or $25 without.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

SCUBA CLASS. Next class starting Sept. 28. Earn college credit. Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th, 539-DIVE.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.- Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

KSU Student Ambassador Applications are available at the Alumni Association 2323 Anderson Ave. 4th Floor. Applications due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FEMALE CAT, found near Aggieville, call 537-1541 to identify.

HELP! LEFT brother's black walkman beside desk Sept. 20, 1993, Eisenhower 224, after 8:30 class. Please return! Call Tina: 776-5234 Reward!

LOST LOCKET and a ring with sapphire, near Rec Center. If found return to Sira at 532-3332. Reward $100.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

JESS F.- Finally what you've been waiting on! Didn't think I'd do it did you? - Kelly G.

KSU ALUMNI, 41, seeks Miss Right. Steady, yet fun- loving. Interested ladies respond to Collegian Box 6.

THUMPER- I can't believe it's only been a month! Seems like a year, doesn't it? Love Suzi.

040 Meetings/ Events

GUITAR SHOW Kansas City's Fall Guitar Show, Oct. 2 and 3 at the Heart of America Center, 411 W. Maple, Independence, MO. Buy- Sell- Trade. Bring your used musical gear for sale or trade. Admission $5. For show information: (816)836-SHOW.

050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

WE DELIVER the hot tub, do the set-up and take down. All you do is ENJOY! Wet-N-Wild mobile hot tub rentals 537-1825

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house, water paid, lots of storage, nice location, $375/ month plus gas/ electric. Call 539-1760 or 539-8803.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. Minimum eight month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED near campus, good management $275/ month, water-trash paid for. Location 1913 Anderson #104 776-9401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT,. Across street from campus. Furnished or not. Private parking. Pay electricity and one-third gas. 776-3491.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT available Oct. 1 at Wareham Hotel. Water, trash paid. $295, 776-3804.

WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase/ Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two and four-bedrooms for Nov. occupancy. Call us. 776-3663.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 plus half cable and phone. All utilities paid. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus half utilities. Water and trash paid. Sept. rent free. Call 537-3530.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share apartment four blocks from K.S.U. campus. Furnished apartment with own room, $155 rent and one-half all utilities. Prefer non-smokers, for inquiries call Shawn at 776-4950 for more information.

NEED FEMALE, non-smoking, roommate to share four-bedroom, two bath, apartment. Call 587-0336. If no answer, please leave a message.

ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggieville. Large bedroom with large closet. $185 plus one-third utilities. Call collect if needed (602)946-4609. Ask for Claudia.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Drink, smoke, play dead, I don't care. Walnut Grove trailer park. $200/ month covers everything. Nice place! 494-2325. Chris. Call evenings/ no weekends. Football season ticket to sell $30.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female non-smoking. Own room $150/ month plus half utilities. Water, trash, cable paid. Two miles from lake. Must see. 587-4645.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female non-smoker. Own room, $150/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Less than one block from campus. 537-0354

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

225 Pregnancy Testing

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250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS, by a Professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Call April at 539-2453.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$STOP! DON'T read this!$ Help wanted: Fraternities, Sororities, clubs! Raise money for your group. Make 100 percent profit! Easy! Sell 20/20's Binocular/ Sportglasses for less than $5 at All Sporting/ Group Events (800)924-8433.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room and board. No experience necessary. Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext.A5768.

CARLOS O'KELLYS now hiring for part-time line cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person.

EVENING AND weekend help, housing provided. Must have experience and knowledge of horses. 1-494-2882 after 7p.m.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Office work, must be able to type and use computer, Wordperfect. Afternoon 1- 5. Extension Forestry, call 537-7050. $4.25/ hour.

MARKETING DIRECTOR, half-time, benefits eligible twelve month position. $8500. Educational Communications Center (ECC), KSU. Responsibilities included development and implementation of marketing plans and procedures for distance education programs and projects. Call (913)532-7041 for extended position description and application procedures. Review of applications begins Oct. 11, 1993. Kansas State is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME, 20- 25 hours a week in small art glass studio and gift store. Genuine enthusiasm for art glass and the public a necessity. Reasonable agility needed for stocking and working in close area. Duties include sales clerk/ cashier/ receptionist and other misc. Must be dependable and available afternoons and Saturdays. Pick up applications at Glass Impressions 329 Poyntz between 4- 5p.m. only. No phone calls please.

SUNSET ZOO Gate Attendant position. Regular part-time position to collect admission fees, operate cash register, welcome visitors and answer phone. Must be available to work weekends and evenings. $4.25/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Ave. by Fri. Oct. 1, 1993 at 5:00p.m. EOE M/F/H.

320 Volunteers Needed

HAVE YOU been abused by someone you trusted? Concerned research team seeking individuals to share their personal experiences. Contact Rebecca 539-4941.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GET FIT for fall. Need 68 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

400 OPEN MARKET

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Video Games
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19-INCH COLOR RCA TV with stand for sale. Call Dan 537-1867, leave message.

WAS $30,000, 50 percent off $15,000, now reduced 50 percent more to $7500! For a 1983 NU-WA 31 feet Travel Trailer. 587-0319, Pat or Gary, 539-7940 Barbara. See at 6030 Tuttle Terr. #38

WASHING MACHINE- Heavy duty Kenmore. Great for students! 776-8339.

WOOD LOFT for dorm room bunkbed $50 539-1648.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH/ SWIVEL rockers/ footstool/ tables/ armed chairs/ bunk beds/ mattressess/ box spring/ book shelf/ much more please call 539-2607.

430 Antiques

ON THE Avenue Antiques and Collectibles. 413 Poyntz Ave. Open 10:00a.m. to 6:00p.m. Mon. to Sat.; 1:00 to 5:00 Sun. 539-9116.

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EPSON, IBM compatible, 20MG hard disk, 640K expandable, 5.25 inch floppy B/ W monitor, 24-pin printer. Free tutoring, $450, 539-5293.

GREAT DEAL 486 SX, 14-inch color VGA, 130 MB hard drive, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy drives, four-MB memory, MS Mouse and MS DOS 5.0 $1250 or best offer. Leave message 537-2523.

IBM COMPATIBLE Tandy 1000 with daisy wheel printer, software includes MS-DOS, Deskmate and Multiplan. Memory 128k. Asking $475 or best offer. Call 537-4982 after 5:30p.m.

PACKARD BELL 286 with VGA color monitor and mouse. Word Processing/ Spreadsheet software included. $600. 537-7147.

445 Music Instruments

GUITAR SHOW Kansas City's Fall Guitar Show, Oct. 2 and 3 at the Heart of America Center, 411 W. Maple, Independence, MO. Buy- Sell- Trade. Bring your used musical gear for sale or trade. Admission $5. For show information: (816)836-SHOW.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: Two Oceanic salt water aquariums. Thirty gallons. Includes full set-up and fish. One is hexagon. 539-6707.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Two sets of Boston Acoustic speakers, one main set, one set surround sound. $250, 537-8927.

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1987 BLACK lowered Chevy S10, tinted windows, back sliding glass, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 108K, $3500 or best offer. Must sell- 539-1640.

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FOR SALE: 1989 Subaru XT Coupe, $2850, 70K, blue, air conditioning, five-speed, AM/FM stereo, 532-2832.

FOR SALE: Aluminum topper new paint, fits small bed trucks. 539-6707.

520 Bicycles

SCHWINN HURRICANE mountain bike- red and black, quickfire shifting, cantilever brakes, quick release wheel, U- lock, toe clips, computer, onza bars. $250, 532-5174.

530 Motorcycles

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. Very nice, runs and sounds good. Reliable, a good deal. Call 776-9731.

1984 700CC Honda Shadow 7500 actual miles very nice 539-1648.

1990 HONDA CBR 600F. Excellent condition, helmet included. Must sell, make an offer. Call 539-6203 leave message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

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620 Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

600 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
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030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
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110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
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455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS-PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

REVIEW

'I Hate Hamlet' has weak, fluffy plot

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Manhattan Civic Theatre's presentation of "I Hate Hamlet" is slapstick, melodramatic and only has a few bright spots, leaving it flat.

Andrew Rally, played by Fred Nelson, is a washed-up TV actor who has moved into late actor John Barrymore's apartment. Rally has come to New York at the urging of his agent, Lillian Troy, to take part in a theater-in-the-park production of "Hamlet." Barrymore is considered to have been the greatest Hamlet of all time, and everyone sees Rally's occupation of the apartment as a sign of destiny.

The farce begins as Barrymore's ghost enters and attempts to inspire and transform an untalented Rally. The tale spun from here is pure fluff and reminiscent of a soap opera. The plot line is boarderline predictable, still offering a few surprises.

Nelson's characterization of Rally is stiff and melodramatic. The first act is particularly rough. His reactions seem unnatural and plotted.

However, in the second act, as his character is elevated, so is the performance. The audience begins to see inside the charcter, making the performance mote believable.

A bright point of the play is Richard Hobbs as John Barrymore's ghost. His characterization was very enjoyable. He was able to juxtapose the serious, moving monologues with the farcical, comical moments. He was able maintain his presence without overacting or distracting. His responses were genuine, and he portrayed the inner struggles as well. Barrymore was real to the audience.

An equally high point is Nellie Weathers as Lillian Troy. Lillian was classy, suave, wise and believable. The point of her actions was easily understood, and her motivation was clear.

The costuming was gaudy and made the show seem more slapstick than it needed to. The costumes looked like an assimilation of second-hand clothes from Grandma's Trunk. They also were distracting. Lillian, who was supposed to be classy, wears incredibly tacky dresses suitable only for a 7-year-old playing dress up.

The play presents a semi-serious theme beneath a lot of farce and fluff. It is simply entertaining, offering little beyond that.

CAMPUS

Credit Union moves to new home

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

The KSU Federal Credit Union will relocate to a larger office off campus.

The credit union, which has been located in Anderson Hall for the past 12 years, will be moving to 1455 Anderson Ave., across the street from Nichols Hall in the Anderson Village Shopping Center.

Loretta Whitney, manager of the credit union, said the office will close Oct. 15 in order to move furniture and belongings.

"We will open on Oct. 18 at the new location with new hours. Before, we were open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Now we will be open until 5:30," Whitney said.

The financial institution needed a larger facility, Whitney said.

"We need more space. We currently have 700 square feet, and the University doesn't have any more space available," she said.

The credit union is a member-owned financial cooperative. It is democratically run, as members elect a board of directors, Whitney said.

"The members of the board are all volunteers. That's different from a bank," she said.

Membership to the credit union is only open to faculty and staff, graduate students, alumni association members, KSU Foundation employees, Manhattan Christian College faculty and staff, Kansas Crop Improvement Association and UFM employees. Family members and persons retired as pensioners or annuitants are also qualified to be members.

The institution would like to be open to all students and employees of K-State, but Whitney said they simply do not have the space and staff.

"We have a little over 3,500 members," she said.

Becoming a member of the union has many advantages, Whitney said.

"We are service-driven, not financial-driven," she said. "The cost of loans are low in interest, and interest rates on savings accounts is high. The members have a say in how it's run because the board is elected."

The credit union offers numerous services such as saving accounts, consumer loans, checking accounts, notary service, financial advising and consumer information, Whitney said.

"We provide life insurance to match the amount of savings in the savings account, up to 5,000 dollars," Whitney said.

"On consumer loans, our rates are lower, or the lowest, than anywhere else."

The institution has gross assets of $7.3 million and growing.

"We are insured by the National Credit Union Administration, and we have a capital asset ratio of 11-1/2 percent.

"We are a very, very strong financial institution," she said.

Whitney said the credit union will have an open house in its new location Oct. 21, which commemorates International Credit Union Day.

News tip? Call us. 532-6556

STATE

SE Kansas flood ends

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Creeks and small rivers across southeast Kansas muscled their way out of their banks and into roads, homes and businesses over the weekend. But, officials said, much of the water was receding Sunday.

"They can't say anymore that creeks don't go out of their banks like the big rivers do," said Eldon Bedene, civil defense director for Crawford County.

"But, all of the water has gone down here," he said. "And right now, the Red Cross disaster team is in feeding some of the victims who are cleaning up. Tomorrow, we start our assessment of damages."

The National Weather Service said Pittsburg had 15.34 inches of rain in a 24-hour period that ended Saturday morning. That was nearly four times what any other official reporting station recorded.On Sunday, the skies were clearing.

"Today, we can drive just about everywhere," Bedene said.

About 40 people were evacuated from their homes around Pittsburg on Saturday, but only about four or five families were still out of their homes Sunday, Bedene said.

Bedene said there were reports of only two minor accidents when people were trapped in vehicles that were swept off roads.

Geologists cut canyon rock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Geologists preserved the fossil Friday so it could be taken to Schultz. Once the up-side of the rock was plastered, a saw was used to cut the entire piece of rock away from the rest.

Ultrasound, needles and air-abrasive tools will be used to knock leftover rock from the fossil and expose the whole jaw.

— Cameron Vo contributed to this story.

Three soldiers die in Somalia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The administration is suggesting that 50,000 NATO troops, including 25,000 Americans, could be deployed to Bosnia if the warring factions there end their territorial dispute and agree on a peace plan.

The deaths brought to 11 the number of U.S. troops killed in action in Somalia. Additionally, four other American soldiers have died in Somalia: two in a truck accident, one by drowning and another by suicide, the Defense Department said.

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Steve's Floral — 10% off any flower purchase. 1204 Moro 776-5900 302 Poyntz 539-6227

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 28, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 27

INSIDE

CABLE RATES CHANGE

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TUESDAY

HIGH 72 LOW 43

WEATHER - PAGE 2



Russian K-State students (left to right) Sergey Zhigalin, Yuri Volokitiu and Sergei Kozaw are participating in the Russian student exchange program.

BRIAN KRATZER
Collegian

Russians study agriculture

Study exchange creates trade opportunities

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

To witness the confident look of stoicism etched on their granite faces and the cigarettes dangling loosely between their leather-worn lips, a person might believe they are seeing five typical college students well-accustomed to their surroundings.

Looks can be deceiving.

Iskander Gusmanov, Sergei Kozaev, Eugene Tsimbalov, Yuri Volokitin and Sergei Zhigalin arrived Aug. 20 for a one-year exchange program sponsored by Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Yeltsin offered five scholarships to K-State students to study in Russia when he was visiting in Kansas last fall. His offer prompted the one-year exchange program.

The Russian students are studying agricultural economics and veterinary medicine at K-State, while five K-State students study the Russian language at Moscow State Pedagogical University in Russia.

Volokitin said the most difficult adjustment so far has been the language barrier.

"For us it's actually easier to understand foreign people who speak English than Americans," he said. "Foreigners know the basic words and not all of the slang."

So much importance is placed on English, Zhigalin said, that extensive class time at K-State is devoted to the subject.

"We study English for one semester and then agriculture the next," Zhigalin said. "We can't study agricultural economics without good English."

The transition to English is made easier by the help of some K-State students, Kozaev said.

"We have a good friend named Sean who helps our class and discusses any problems we have," Kozaev said. "Our friends have lots of patience."

Volokitin said the exchange is more than learning English and studying agriculture. What they learn will affect Russian lives.

"It's about our future," he said. "We have lots of food lost because of bad storage and food production. I want to merge agricultural economics and engineering to prevent this from happening."

In addition to learning how to store food, Zhigalin said he wants to know how to sell it.

"I want to study what the best way is to export and import food from Russia," Zhigalin said. "America has a good quality and a good price for its product. We want to have the same in Russia."

Even though the language barrier and heavy course load are taxing, Volokitin said they are very thankful for the opportunity to learn about agriculture and K-State.

"It is a good place to study," Volokitin said. "The people are very helpful and very friendly."

Walter Kolonosky, associate professor in modern languages and University facilitator of the exchange, said the students should direct their thanks to the presidents of Russia and K-State for initiating the program.

"When he was in Kansas, Boris Yeltsin made an offer of five scholarships for United States students to study in Russia," Kolonosky said. "Jon Wefald matched that offer."

Charles Reagan, special assistant to the president, said while President Wefald may have offered the Russian scholarships, financial resources within the University and agricultural industry made the scholarships possible.

"When Senator Dole's office called and asked about the visit, we set out to obtain sponsors for the exchange," Reagan said. "We were able to get the College of Agriculture, the President's Office, Farmland Industries and Farm Bureau to fund five one-year scholarships."

Volokitin said if it were not for the generosity of those sponsors, they would not have the opportunity to gather information vital to the revitalization of Russia.

"We are thankful to these people for giving us the chance to understand America better," he said. "We want to be able to return to Russia with the information we have learned and then work with businesses from America to improve Russia."

The students said they also want to see what will not work in Russia.

"We want to compare American and Russian life and discover the differences," Zhigalin said. "We want to know your opinion, and then form our own."

Tsimbalov, who is studying veterinary medicine, said to make that opinion a broad one they must be exposed to as much as possible.

"American science, medicine, biology, microbiology — it's all very interesting and very important to what we are trying to do back in Russia," Tsimbalov said.

In addition to learning about agricultural technology, Gusmanov said the students also have picked up a thing or two about Kansas weather.

"Your winters here are like our summers," Gusmanov said. "We brought more clothes than we needed."

Volokitin said the only thing they don't like about the experience is being unable to see their families.

"I hate not seeing my wife and daughter," he said. "It's tough."

Students finance medical costs or health insurance

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series about how the Clinton health-care plan will affect Kansans and, specifically, K-State students.

K-State students not covered by their parents' health-insurance plan are faced with a serious dilemma.

Students can either spend a large amount of money for health insurance or risk having medical problems and large medical bills.

Suzy Baker, sophomore undecided, does not have health insurance because of the expense. Last year, she had to spend $400 for a root canal and $400 to have a crown put on her tooth.

"One tooth ended up costing me $800. This didn't even include the visiting fees and cleaning while I was there," Baker said.

Baker said she would like to have health insurance, but because of the way health-insurance policies are set up, she would pay more for dental coverage, which is what she needs.

"I need to have my wisdom teeth pulled, and I can't do it because it's too expensive," she said. "It's about $700 to have all four pulled."

Baker said if she's ever seriously injured, she hopes she will be covered through an outside source.

"Hopefully, if I ever get hurt, it will be in my truck," she said.

Baker does not plan to purchase health insurance anytime soon.

"I will probably have to wait until I have a career and have a job that provides health insurance," she said.

HEALTH CARE + REFORM

K-State offers a low-cost health-insurance policy for students. The policy is selected and screened each year by the Student Health Advisory Committee.

The committee is made up of 12 students and four faculty members. One of the committee's tasks is to choose a health-insurance plan each year for K-State students.

The policy chosen for the 1993-94 school year is provided by G-M Underwriters Agency Inc. through the Monumental Life Insurance Co.

This insurance company was chosen because of its willingness to work with students on campus and because it was competitively priced, said Mike Burton, senior in pre-med and chair of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Students who want to purchase K-State health insurance can do so by completing an application at Lafene Health Center.

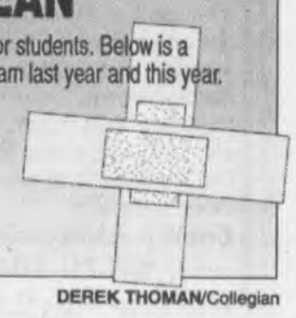
Every full-time student at K-State pays an $80 student health fee per semester, and students with six hours or less pay $25.

As a result of this health fee, students receive basic health care without charge at Lafene Health Center. If a student needs further treatments, such as an X-ray or physical therapy, they can also receive this for a lower price than available elsewhere, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said.

STUDENT HEALTH PLAN

K-State offers a low-cost health insurance program for students. Below is a comparison of students who participated in the program last year and this year.

Policy	1992-93	1993-94
Student Only	645	633
Student and Spouse	47	56
Student and Child(ren)	17	13
Family	38	42



DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

Media critic discusses corporate ownership

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Media bias was the topic of discussion in Union Forum Hall Monday night.

Biases in media start with corporate ownership, Jeff Cohen, media critic and syndicated columnist, said.

Cohen, co-founder of FAIR, Fairness and Accuracy In Reporting, the New York-based media research group, spoke about the "News Media: Bias in the Age of Clinton."

Cohen said FAIR is seen as a pro-journalism group.

"FAIR doesn't care what your political beliefs are," Cohen said.

Fewer corporations control the press than in the past, he said.

"What media bias is is big money bias and big corporation bias," Cohen said. "Too much power put in too few hands is conservative.

"What is scarier is when NBC was taken over by General Electric in the mid-80s, and it wasn't debated."

Cohen said that in the debate of biased media, the corporate world has the power. He said advertisers have influence on what is being programmed, but any time an airplane crashes; the media pulls all advertising for that airline.

He said when you turn on the television, programming is sponsored by General Electric and General Motors night after night, so the news media would not think of undercutting its sponsors. General Electric has a full-time staff in Washington D.C. lobbying for a non-regulatory agenda, he said.

Cohen mentioned issues that are defined in President Clinton's administration. Members of the media have been reporting two viewpoints about Clinton's budget, which Cohen said were both wrong.

"It was hailed as courageous," Cohen said. "This is nothing more than a tax and spend politics."

The other issue is the health care program.

"The debate over a health care plan is over-managed. The competition has won," Cohen said, quoting a statement that appeared in the New York Times before the presidential election.

Cohen said that even public television has fallen into the corporate monopoly.

"PBS is biased because the same coporate elites who are dominating other networks are now dominating PBS," Cohen said.

Change in proposal creates confusion

Senate loses amendment that passed Thursday

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Student Senate played lost and found with a $15,000 authorization to purchase a new computer system for the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The allocation was approved by Student Senate Thursday.

DeLoss Jahnke, Student Senate chair, said the confusion was caused by an amendment that changed the content of the original proposal.

"It was on the table, but somewhere between the vote and adjournment, I didn't have it," Jahnke said. "I didn't realize I didn't have it until Friday afternoon."

The amendment lowered the request for Macintosh computers from eight to five and added one Disk Operating System computer to the proposal.

The problem came about when trying to work out the details for purchasing memory and software, Jahnke said.

"I didn't have all of the prices of the posted amendment," Jahnke said. "They were also put on the chalkboard, which is why a lot of people didn't write them down."

Eric Henry, student body vice president, said Tim Brown, network administrator for Student Publications Inc. and senior in computer science, is the one person who kept Senate from being completely embarrassed.

"The one person who isn't in Senate wrote everything down," Henry said.

It is a good thing Brown took detailed notes, Henry said.

"None of the senators I've talked to seem to know what they voted on," Henry said. "I find it appalling. I can't imagine taking the responsibility to spend that kind of money and not know what you're voting on."

Jahnke said he agrees.

"We probably should get a black eye for what happened," Jahnke said. "It was a screwed-up deal."

Even though he does find some fault with how the amendment was processed, Jahnke said there were also problems with how the amendment was presented.

"It was brought up in such a manner that the whole process was confusing," he said. "They came up to me twice with versions of the amendment that weren't acceptable."

Brown said he thought the amount finally allocated was not thoroughly discussed.

"The addition wasn't very well thought out," Brown said. "Neither obviously was the amendment at the last minute."

Eric McPeak, arts and sciences senator and co-sponsor of the amendment, said everyone shoulders some blame.

"Both sides were wrong, and it's good both admit it," he said. "It's hard to admit you were wrong."

The important thing, even with all of the confusion, is that a proposal was passed that was acceptable to all parties involved, McPeak said.

"It was a compromise between what the executive branch wanted and what Senate wanted," he said. "It saved students almost $5,000."

BRIEFLY

World War II artifact stolen from museum

A weekend theft at the Riley County Historical Museum is currently under investigation at the Riley County Police Department.

A Nazi-Germany Iron Cross Soldiers medal from World War II and two arrowheads found in Riley County more than 50 years ago were stolen sometime this weekend.

Staff members of the museum noticed the artifacts missing after a periodic check of the exhibits.

"We check our exhibits, and one of our staff members noticed that one of our exhibits was disturbed," Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum, said.

The amount of the loss is undetermined at this time, and no signs of forced entry into the museum were apparent.

Collins said the stolen items would be a huge loss.

— by Cori Cornelison

Man receives 15 to life for student's murder

A Council Grove man found guilty of second-degree murder and aggravated robbery was sentenced last Friday.

Scotty Adam, 18, of Council Grove, was found guilty on July 30 of killing Scott Sanders, who was a freshman in mechanical engineering at K-State.

Adam received 15 years to life for the second-degree murder conviction and five to 20 years for aggravated robbery. The sentences are to run concurrently, Lloyd Graham, defense attorney for Adam, said.

Adam will be eligible for parole in 7-1/2 years, Graham said.

"I had wanted the maximum sentence on both counts of second-degree murder and aggravated robbery, and I wanted them to run consecutively," Robert Daub, Morris County attorney in charge of the case, said.

Graham said an appeal on the guilty verdict will be filed within 10 days. He said it takes 10 months to a year to get a ruling on an appeal.

"I don't feel that there is much to appeal there," said Steven Opat, special prosecutor for the case. "Obviously, the defense feels otherwise, and that is their right to appeal."

Adam was charged with first-degree murder. The jury found him guilty of second-degree murder.

Opat said the jury thought Adam intentionally killed Sanders with malice, but not enough time had lapsed for premeditation.

— by Kim Dillon

Attorney wants repeal of sentencing laws

TOPEKA (AP) — A Topeka attorney, who is a probable candidate for attorney general, criticized the state's new sentencing laws Monday, saying they would return hundreds of dangerous criminals to communities.

Jerry Shelor, long active in Democratic politics, said he wants legislators to repeal the sentencing laws, which took effect July 1. He contends those laws will be easier on criminals, as well as allow the early release of dangerous felons.

Shelor is expected to run for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, but he has not formally announced his candidacy. He described his candidacy as soon to be announced, and he said he would form a campaign committee next month.

However, Shelor's statements were criticized by Attorney General Bob Stephan, a strong supporter of the new system. Stephan is a Republican and is not seeking re-election.

Wolf hybrid owners have more restrictions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The owners of dogs that have been crossbred with wolves say they are facing more restrictions because of the animals' undeserved negative image.

Owners say wolf hybrids are warm, intelligent pets that bond closely with their owners. Opponents say the bad image is deserved, and they want to ban or restrict hybrids as pets.

Starting July 1, 1994, owners of wolf hybrids in Missouri must buy a $150 annual permit to own, breed or sell the animals, under new rules approved Friday by the Missouri Conservation Commission.

"The Little Red Riding Hood story is a fable," Earl Newland, a hybrid owner from Johnson County, said. "Because of the prejudice against these animals, a lot of people have gone underground."

Muslims to decide on Bosnian peace plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's Muslim president offered his people a choice Monday: Sign an unjust peace agreement, or be starved into defeat by another winter of destruction.

Alija Izetbegovic, undecided on a peace package that would divide the multi-ethnic Bosnia he has fought to preserve, outlined the dilemma to an informal but crucial assembly of Muslims and other supporters.

Muslims, who are the only members of the convention with voting rights, were expected to decide on the plan Tuesday before the full parliament meets for a final vote, Sarajevo radio said.

Clinton limits support for U.N. peacekeeping

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Clinton told the United Nations Monday the American people will support sending U.S. troops to keep peace around the world only if new missions are sharply limited.

"The United Nations must know when to say no," he said.

Noting that he is the first president born after creation of the United Nations, Clinton insisted on new rules for new times as he outlined his foreign policy views with a mixture of caution and high purpose.

Clinton is prepared to send as many as 25,000 American troops to Bosnia if peace terms can be worked out, and he defended keeping 4,700 U.S. troops in Somalia.

Georgian government falls to separatists

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Abkhazian separatists captured Sukhumi on Monday after 12 days of bitter combat, forcing Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze to flee the devastated city he had vowed to defend.

Abkhazian forces fought their way to the center of the city and raised their flag over city hall, Shevardnadze said in a message to his office in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital.

The fall of Sukhumi, the Georgian government's last stronghold in the coastal province of Abkhazia, gave the separatists virtually complete control of the region.

More than 3,000 people have been killed and 100,000 made homeless in the year-long war, one of the fiercest ethnic conflicts to rise from the ruins of the Soviet Union.

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

At 8:32 a.m., Bill McNally reported a burglary to the tool shed at the football stadium. Light fixtures were taken. Loss was $375.

At 1:30 p.m., Shirley Woellhos, 11070 Highway 13, requested a jumpstart for her vehicle in Parking Lot D1.

At 3:42 p.m., Officer M. Williamson reported a minor-injury accident involving a 1986 Honda owned and operated by Julie Weidner and a 1989 Honda owned and operated by Joseph Stark. Stark reported possible injury and was to seek treatment later.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

At 10:30 a.m., Cheryl Collins reported a theft at the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road. Taken was a German Iron Cross medal and two arrowheads. Total amount of loss is unknown.

At 12:11 p.m., Shirley Resser, 315 S. Sixth St., reported a deceased possum on her front porch in a plastic bag. The possum was transported to the landfill.

At 12:21 p.m., Lisa Calvert, 3931 S.W. Gamwell St., Topeka, and Lisa J. Shaw, 2208 Timbercreek Road, were involved in a minor-vehicle accident at Fourth and Humboldt streets.

At 2:55 p.m., Cindy Dowdy, 217 Parker Drive, reported a large brown dog jumping in and out of a black station wagon. The owner of the dog was advised to confine the dog.

CORRECTION

■ Due to misinformation from a source, Lori Wendling was misidentified in a cutline on page 7 of Monday's Collegian.

The Collegian regrets the error.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Donation barrels for the K-State Friends of the Libraries Booksale are at Dillons West, Claflin Books and the lobby of Farrell Library. The sale will take place in Farrell Oct. 3-6.

■ The Doretta S. Hoffman scholarship application deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 5. The applications are available at the reception desk in Justin Hall.

■ Conversation English program needs volunteers to help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani in the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.

■ Student Ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office at 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. They are due Friday.

■ Executive Member applications for Engineering Student Council can be picked up in Durland 142. The applications need to be filled out by 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ Honorary Family applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the SGA office.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene 238, and the women will meet in Lafene 236.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting will follow.

■ K-State Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall to watch a free movie, "Distinguished Gentlemen."

■ Auditions for Playwrights' Stage productions will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Nichols 8.

■ SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

■ Intramural Wresting participants will meet at 6:45 in the small gym of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The meet begins at 7 p.m.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Dr. Keith Miller will present "Sedimentary Cycles of the Lower Permian Rocks of Northeast Kansas: Evidence of Climatic or Eustatic Change," at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Habitat for Humanity will show an informational video and discuss the formation of the Manhattan affiliate at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	77/69	rain	Los Angeles	97/64	clear
Chicago	58/46	cloudy	Miami	91/79	cloudy
Dallas	83/53	clear	New York	77/67	rain
			Seattle	75/51	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny. High in the lower 70s. Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45.

TOMORROW

Sunny. High in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED

Thursday, dry with near seasonal temperatures. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 30s.



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Union Program Council is now accepting applications for the position of Chairperson of the Multicultural Committee through Monday, Oct. 4.

The Multicultural Committee is the newest UPC program committee. Its members are committed to gaining an understanding for people of all cultures, as well as providing a variety of programs representing the entire K-State community.

Interested individuals may pick up an application in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Union. Call 532-6571 for more information.

K-State Union Program Council

NATION

Director to retire following Waco raid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Stephen Higgins, director of the federal agency that conducted February's ill-fated raid on religious cultists near Waco, Texas, announced his retirement Monday, just days before a report was to be released on the raid's handling.

Four agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were slain and 16 were wounded in the Feb. 28 raid to which the Branch Davidian group had inadvertently been alerted by a TV cameraman. About a half-dozen cult members also died in the Sunday morning shootout.

In a letter sent to Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Higgins did not specify the recommendations to be made by Treasury officials, but he made clear his opposition to them.

"Since I do not agree with all the conclusions reached and actions proposed pursuant to the Waco incident, and since you apparently support the merger of ATF into the FBI as proposed by the reinvention team, I only have two real choices as a career executive where I find myself in serious disagreement with both decisions. I can either ask to be reassigned to another position, or retire.

"This is to advise you that I have decided to retire effective Oct. 30, 1993," Higgins wrote.

Assistant Treasury Secretary for Enforcement Ron Noble, who compiled the report to be released Thursday, would not comment Monday when asked about it and potential personnel recommendations.

However, published and broadcast reports have indicated Treasury officials likely would seek Higgins' retirement as well as that of two other high-ranking ATF officials — Deputy Director Daniel Hartnett and Deputy Assistant Director for Law Enforcement Edward Conroy.

Rock and blues style bands draw encore

MATT BECHTOLD
Collegian

REVIEW

Big Head Todd and the Monsters played to a packed audience of approximately 650 people Sunday at Benchwarmers in Lawrence.

The night's show started about an hour late, but the wait was well worth the quality of the bands' performances and the lack of technical difficulties.

ALLGOOD, a rock and blues band out of Georgia, opened. The band kicked off the show with songs from both their independent release "Ride the Bee" and their A&M debut release "Uncommon Goal."

ALLGOOD's four years of touring experience was evident in its performance.

The band was strong and tight and well-received by the audience.

ALLGOOD's rock, blues and soul-blended style appealed to almost everyone in the audience. The two guitarists, John Carter and Clay Fuller, took opposite sides of the stage and shared rhythm and lead duties, which displayed their impressive showmanship and the ability of the band to work together.

Corky Jones' lead vocals were also impressive, coming out loud and clear. Mike Sain's bass and vocals were at just the right level to enhance the level of entertainment without drowning out the other band members, and drummer Charlie Pruet kept the band's timing down to the second.

When Big Head Todd and the Monsters took the stage, they performed a near-flawless set consisting of songs from all three of Big Head Todd and the Monsters' past recordings.

Of course, the majority of the set was from "Sister Sweetly," their debut album with Giant Records, which this tour was in support of. However, the album's "Another Mayberry" and "Midnight Radio" were also represented in the 90-minute set.

The show was a very strong and impressive display of the band's ability, which has become nationally known. The band was so well received by the audience that an encore was inevitable. The band closed with a great rendition of Voodoo Chile (Slight Return), which caught everyone but the band by surprise.

It was a great end to a great show.



Todd Park Mohr, vocalist of Big Head Todd and the Monsters, strums through a song before a crowd of 650 in Lawrence Sunday night. Originally scheduled for only one performance, Benchwarmers adjusted the line up and the band played Sunday and Monday in order to accommodate explosive ticket sales.

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE
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Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28
Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.
Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE
Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group
on the date listed above.
If you are a fraternity or sorority member,
but live in a residence hall or off campus,
please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

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OPINION

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EDITORIAL

United Nations should not expect the United States to bear all of its burdens

The Clinton administration deserves kudos for the stance it has taken on the floor of the United Nations.

The United States, long the leader in peace-keeping across the globe, has tired of its role as the world's police force. Seeing this, Bill Clinton has begun demanding that the rest of the world fall in line and that tougher questions be asked before action is taken.

"Is there a real threat? Does the mission have a clear objective? Can an end point be identified for those who wish to participate? And how much does it cost?"

These are the hard questions, and it's high time someone has started asking them.

The numbers speak clearly: In 1987, there were 9,800 U.N. peace-keepers across the globe; today there are upwards of 90,000. The United State's role in Somalia is now in question as three more men died on Sunday. How much further do we need to participate?

Clinton is making other tough overtures.

He has made it clear that he'll stand by the Oct. 1 deadline for turning over two Libyan suspects in the 1988 downing of a Pan Am jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland. Two hundred and seventy people died in the attack.

Further, he reminded the members of the moratorium on nuclear testing. This was clearly aimed at China, who is reported to be ready to resume underground nuclear blasting.

While peace is breaking out all over the world, it still is necessary for nations to be diligent. Diligent over countries who would undermine the goal of peace.

Diligent about people who put their personal greed ahead of the common good.

Clinton put it best in reference to the U.N., not just the U.S., being the leader in world affairs: "The U.N. must know when to say 'no.'"

Socialism marches on

"Fifty years ago, there might have been some excuse (though not justification) for the widespread belief that socialism is a political theory motivated by benevolence and aimed at the achievement of man's well-being. Today, that belief can no longer be regarded as an innocent error.

"Socialism has been tried on every continent of the globe. In light of its results, it is time to question the motives of socialism's advocates."

— Ayn Rand
1962

Today, it is hard to believe that socialism and the motives of its supporters must still be examined.

Socialism has been responsible for more war, death and human devastation than any other disease in modern times. It is the AIDS, the Bubonic Plague, the cancer of all political and social theory. But it's still alive and kicking.

National Socialists control a large percentage of the political scene in Germany. Here in America we have sold our souls to the welfare system, the first budding stages of socialism rearing its ugly head. Any ideological link to socialism should be regarded as the kiss of death to a political proposition, and yet we have done what England did and taken the first steps on the road to "national" health care.

We even see Socialist Sweden upheld as an example for us to follow. It should be an example of what not to do. Whenever I see an example of human suffering in the 20th Century, socialism is responsible, lurking in the background.



SARA SMITH

The word is attached forever to the two most bloody and destructive government regimes in history: The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Nazi Germany. The term Nazi is nothing but German slang for National Socialist German Workers' Party. These names are not accidental.

Whenever in a discussion I let it out of the bag that I am a capitalist, people get that terrified look of frightened deer in my headlights. They can't believe I'd actually admit something like that.

"But capitalism is such a cutthroat system!" comes the standard response. I always try to remind them that socialism and its ultimate result, communism, are the alternatives. And some of them actually defend it.

The back-pedaling copout which is the most common reflex to any critical examination of socialism is "But since it's never existed in pure form, we can't really know if it's good or bad."

Oh, really? I'm sure somebody knows. Somebody along the line must have made a judgment call.

I am fairly certain the victims of the Holocaust knew. I would guess the 30 million victims of Stalin's purges probably knew.

And if that's too general for you, consider the women who marched for communism in the streets of Petrograd in 1925, who fell down weak from starvation when they couldn't march anymore, vomiting blood as they died.

Do you think they had any last doubts in their minds that socialism was not a good thing?

To them, starvation was about as pure a dose of socialism as they could stand. And that is the end result, the final say and the pure form of socialism.

If one is to consider Cuba, Nazi Germany and the U.S.S.R. only trial runs of socialist theory, I think the world can do without the real thing.

Who would be the first to step in line to try it out again? What makes anyone think it would be any different?

The concepts of socialism have not changed. Nature has not changed. Human beings have not changed.

To those who are so egomaniacal as to think that they could implement socialism better than the leaders of the past, I would like to say, "Do not attempt it with me as your victim."

If you are one of those who still believe that the abstracts of socialism are good, but the concretes have just been bad, or if you think that socialism has any merit whatsoever, consider the city of Berlin.

Take a look at East Berlin and then a look at West Berlin before the wall came down. Ask yourself which half of the city in which you would have chosen to live.

And there is your answer.

Tobacco companies capitalize on the habits of smokers

There's a great American rip-off going on — and many people your age are buying into it.

It's the promotions some of the leading cigarette companies are running in which consumers collect redeemable coupons from each pack they buy.

One company promotes so-called "cash," which can be exchanged for T-shirts, lighters and leather jackets advertising the cigarette company. Another offers clothing to women who purchase nearly 980 packs of cigarettes in six months, which amounts to five packs per day.

These "giveaways" may seem like pretty good deals. But these "free" goods could be the most costly items you'll ever acquire, because you may wind up paying for them with your life.

Cigarette smoking claims more than 400,000 lives every single year and is the leading preventable cause of death in the nation. Studies have shown that smoking causes heart disease, lung cancer, emphysema and bronchitis. Whether inhaled directly or second-hand, cigarette smoke also worsens asthma.

The nicotine found in all cigarettes is extremely addictive. How bad is it? Studies show that a higher percentage of heroin users are able to quit their habit than smokers.

Cigarettes will literally take years off your life. On the average, smokers die seven years earlier than non-smokers. And according to a recent report by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, every cigarette steals seven minutes of a smoker's life. Think about that statistic the next time you light up.

If you find it hard to imagine the long-term consequences of smoking, think about the short-term costs. You'll be more susceptible to sore throats, nagging coughs and colds. You'll find it harder to ride a bike, climb stairs and go hiking.

The smell of smoke will ruin your clothes.

And to those of you who think smoking is attractive, think again. Smoking causes facial wrinkles and turns your teeth and fingernails yellow. In fact, in a recent poll, more than two-thirds of young Americans claimed that they would prefer to date a non-smoker.



DONNA SHALALA
GUEST COLUMNIST

If you smoke one pack of cigarettes a day, you will waste more than $800 each year on this habit. I'll bet you could think of better ways to use that money — no matter how many T-shirts you obtain by redeeming your "cash." Wouldn't it be more satisfying to use that $800 on something fun, like a new stereo, or even on something practical?

Many college students pick up smoking casually — only after exams, only on weekends, or, as a common excuse goes, "only when I drink." But as the addiction takes hold, you lose control.

That's why it's so important to quit now. No matter how tough it may seem, the pain of freeing yourself does not compare to the suffocating death grip of lung cancer. Or the enduring feeling, months after heart surgery, that your chest is on fire.

You've come a long way to get to college — too far to ruin it with cigarettes. Don't smoke. And if you've started, quit right now. If you need help, call your university health center or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) at (404) 488-5705 for more information.

Donna Shalala is the Secretary of Health and Human Services and former Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Tell us what you think

Last year, at the Marshall University, W. Va., a controversy arose when the student newspaper printed the names and addresses of both students involved in a rape case.

Collegian policy is to print only the name of the arrested suspect. What do you think?

- ☐ Yes, just the victim should be identified.
- ☐ Yes, just the arrested suspect should be identified.
- ☐ Yes, both should be identified.
- ☐ Yes, neither should be identified.

Optional Information:
Age:___ Sex:___ Year in school:_____

READERS WRITE

▶ **ROBERTSON AGAIN**

We wish there were more open-minded liberals like this one

Editor,

Finally, a liberal who is practicing what he preaches!

We applaud Russell Fortmeyer for his open attitude concerning the upcoming Landon Lecture with Pat Robertson. Constantly crying for tolerance and openness, then attaching a label like phobic or proclaiming censorship, many liberals have become living oxymorons. They demand that their right to speech and expression be acknowledged, and yet they call Robertson, or anyone else who has an opinion different than their own, a "hate speaker," to invoke the words of Kevin Jacobs, president of the Flint Hills Alliance. Mr. Fortmeyer's letter was a breath of fresh air and has our respect.

Pat Robertson is a speaker of national significance who has already sparked intellectual debate on this campus. We think a true liberal would welcome the diversity of opinions that Robertson will bring to the Landon Lecture Series.

In conclusion, all K-Staters, conservatives and liberals alike, should take personal offense to the wearing of black armbands symbolizing "the death of intellect at K-State," to quote Cristina Janney's article in Monday's Collegian. What an arrogant notion to think that only those who disagree with Robertson are the intellectuals on this campus.

Adam Brown
sophomore/philosophy
Todd Fertig
K-State graduate

▶ **FRESHMAN FOLLIES**

So, tell us how many semesters have you been here in school?

Editor,

Jeff Hall was a bit sensationalistic in his critique of David Frese's column. Perhaps he's been spending too much time reading the tabloids at the supermarket. Dave Frese's column said that he spent his first two semesters drinking, sleeping in and making time with his girlfriend (Making time doesn't necessarily mean sleeping with).

The young Dave assumed, as many freshmen do, that the professor really meant that he didn't mind if the students didn't come to class.

Dave spent his time after dismissal working menial jobs.

Jeff Hall, have you ever worked in a menial job with no better opportunities in sight? Probably not.

Have you ever been grilled by the Academic Standards Board? Probably not.

In my dealings with the Academic Standards Board, I found they were a stern but fair group of professors. I believe the decision of when a student can come back should be left up to them.

Please note, Jeff Hall, that I am sparing you my own "sob story," although my dealings with the Financial Aid Office is quite funny in a warped sort of way.

Jeff Hall was upset because he thought David Frese bashed professors. This is incorrect.

What he said, in essence, was if students are going to be judged more harshly, then faculty should be judged more harshly.

After all, one argument for the 1.0 GPA is that it won't allow students who aren't serious to waste the teacher's time and the state's money. This is a valid argument; however, it can be said an inept teacher wastes students' time. Consequently, this wastes the school's time and much more of the state's money.

Also, a bad student will either shape up or drop out eventually. If a bad teacher gets tenure, then it takes an act of God to get rid of them.

Luckily, bad professors are fairly uncommon; however, bad graduate assistants are much more common.

I'm not talking about a language barrier. I'm talking about the assistants who are unable to explain important ideas in a coherent manner.

I might be more likely to support the 1.0 GPA if there were some guidelines for the faculty.

Well, I'm glad Jeff Hall has liked most of his teachers. I wonder what his grand total is ... five, six? I wonder how many teachers Dave Frese has had. I have a feeling that Jeff Hall won't be so smug when he's a sophomore or junior.

Jeff Hall, you head west on Kimball Avenue and take a survey. Find out how many of those nice houses are owned by professors and how many are owned by truck drivers.

Jeff Hall, I have read your letter several times to make sure I didn't misunderstand you. I wish you had shown Mr. Frese the same courtesy. If you had, you might have left out the first three paragraphs. I took your article home and read it beside David Frese's.

I didn't think that he was the one acting like a spoiled child.

I would like to say Jeff Hall's letter reminded me of an old saying salesmen have, "The only exercise some people get is that of jumping to conclusions."

Brady Arnold
sophomore/animal science

CAMPUS

Poetry highlights black history

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Michael S. Harper, poet laureate of Rhode Island, will read selected works today as part of the Missouri Valley Reading Series.

Harper, professor of English at Brown University, will be the first reader in a consortium that brings prestigious writers to speak at six member universities in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English, said.

Harper has been an important figure in African American studies and to general readers of American poetry for two decades, Dodd said.

Harper was born in Brooklyn in 1938, the son of a postal worker and supervisor. At the age of 13 he moved with his family to Los Angeles.

From 1956-61, Harper attended Los Angeles State College, and in 1961 he became the first black writer admitted to the Iowa Writers Workshop at the University of Iowa. Forced to live in segregated living quarters, the experience increased his awareness of America as a fragmented society.

Harper was also strongly influenced by the large record collection his family owned, Larry Rodgers, assistant professor of English, said.

"He is particularly well-known as a poet who tries to draw on African American vernacular and musical forms, such as jazz, blues and gospel," Rodgers said. "His rhythms are often musical rather than metrical."

In 1970 Harper published his first book of poetry, "Dear John, Dear Coltrane," which received a National Book Award Nomination.

He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1976, and in 1983 he received the Israel J. Kapstein Professorship of English at Brown University.

Harper has taught poetry at Yale and Harvard universities as a visiting professor and is considered one of the most prominent African American poets, Rodgers said.

His other books of poetry include "History Is Your Own Heartbeat," "Nightmare Begins Responsibility," and "Images of Kin."

Dodd said jazz rhythms can be heard in Harper's poetry, particularly in his earlier works.

"Jazz is an important contribution to world music and important to him as a concept," Dodd said.

Rodgers, who teaches a course in African American literature, said Harper uses poetry to explore his personal history and African American history, especially in connection to well-known musicians like Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, Billie Holiday and John Coltrane.

"His writing style challenges you to use the whole mind to think about what he's saying, and to listen to the rhythm of the voice in which he is speaking," Dodd said.

"He's a dynamic person, and I think people will enjoy hearing him read," she said.

POETRY READING
- Michael Harper will read selections from his works at 4 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.
- He will also meet with interested students at 1 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE SALINA

Flying program attracted student

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

Editors note: This is the first of a five-part series about students' first impressions of K-State.

After four weeks of classes, new students have had a chance to settle into the routine of college life.

One of those new students is a freshman who is attending the K-State-Salina College of Technology.

Lonnie Whitten Jr. is majoring in the professional pilot-training program, and said he feels the College of Technology is one of the finest colleges for his area of study.

Whitten is a graduate of Hays High School, but has lived in various places throughout the Midwest.

Whitten said when he was looking for a pilot-training program, he discovered K-State-Salina was his best choice.

"I have always wanted to be a pilot. There's not that many flight schools in Kansas. A lot of people told me it is a good and highly-respected school," he said.

Whitten said the college just received a $7.7-million grant.

"I was really impressed with the pilot-training program here. With the money, they were able to buy about 20 new airplanes and two new flight simulators with full screens. It will make flying more realistic," he said.

Whitten attends all four of his classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and between classes, he studies and plays racquetball at the campus recreation center.

Whitten is also one of two senators representing the College of Technology in the Student Governing Association. Every Thursday night, he and Alex Johnson, senator, travel to Manhattan to attend the meetings.

He said he is looking forward to working with SGA.


Whitten Jr.

"I was involved with several activities in high school, and I thought I would be able to help out. I know parliamentary procedures, and I felt I could do something," he said.

Whitten said he also likes to spend time outdoors.

"I like to hunt doves and pheasants. I participate in rodeos as a bull rider," he said.

Place your ad today! call 532-6555

Engineering Student Council
has extended the deadline for
Executive member applications to
Thursday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m.
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BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL STANDINGS

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

OVERALL	W	L	PCT.	OVERALL	W	L	PCT.
K-State	4	0	1.000	Colorado	2	2	.500
Nebraska	4	0	1.000	Missouri	1	2	.333
Oklahoma	3	0	1.000	Iowa State	1	3	.250
Oklahoma St.	2	1	.666	Kansas	1	3	.250

McCartney vows brawls will stop at CU

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The brawl that erupted between Colorado and Miami players Saturday has left Colorado coach Bill McCartney feeling embarrassed and disgusted.

"It's the first time we've had this kind of an altercation," McCartney said, whose 19th-ranked team dropped a 35-29 verdict to the No. 3 Hurricanes. "It's not going to happen around here again — I'll tell you that right now. We're not going to participate in that kind of nonsense."

The fight lasted nearly five minutes and led to the ejection of seven Hurricanes and five Buffaloes.

McCartney said he is not through reviewing the matter.

"Whatever fault Colorado had in the incident, we'll deal with it," he said during the Big Eight's weekly conference call. "But we'll deal with it behind closed doors.

"I was disgusted something like that could happen here. That's the word — disgusted."

The Miami-Colorado row was the most spectacular but not the only fight that broke out in college games last weekend, naturally leading many observers to start talking about new NCAA rules against fighting.

"Why does everybody want to do something?" asked Iowa State coach Jim Walden. "This is a competitive, spirited game. I've seen doubles partners get mad at racquet ball. Why do we have to psychoanalyze? There was a fight Saturday. The referees handled it. End of subject."

Walden noted nothing that happened Saturday was new.

"They were fighting when Bronko Nagurski played. It will always happen, and the less said about it the better. It's not some sort of society's problem. Fighting on the football field is not what's corrupting our government today."

Oklahoma State linebacker Keith Burns, last season's Big Eight defensive newcomer of the year, was voted Big Eight defensive player of the week for his part in the Cowboy's 12-10 loss to Arizona State, a two-touchdown favorite.

"This game gave Keith a chance to be involved more than the first two because of the style of offense," coach Pat Jones said. "In all honesty, he's had better games. But he showed up all over creation. But he has had better days."

Two quarterbacks headed in opposite directions seem to be Oklahoma's Cale Gundy and Missouri's Jeff Handy. Gundy, who had three touchdown passes against Tulsa on Saturday, has not thrown an interception all year for the unbeaten Sooners. Handy, who smashed school records last year as a Missouri sophomore, has lost four fumbles and thrown four interceptions and been sacked seven times in lopsided losses the past two weeks to Texas A&M and West Virginia.

"We said all along he'd have an outstanding senior year," said Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs of Gundy. "Maturity and experience he's gained over the last couple of years is evident in his play. He's very cognizant in terms of where he is on the field, when he can take a chance and when he can't. His knowledge of the game has improved, and subsequently we're seeing a pretty good football player."

Handy has been particularly bedeviled by the blitz.

"If you look at Jeff's overall numbers ... they were good," Missouri coach Bob Stull said. Two of the interceptions were tipped balls. The offensive line needs to do a better job of protecting him. It's everybody's responsibility, not just Jeff's."



Halfcourt hangtime

Paul Sanders, Manhattan resident, and Brep Howard, senior in secondary education, watch Darin Franklin, Manhattan resident, as he makes a jump shot on the basketball court Monday afternoon above Nautilus Fitness and Aerobic Center in Aggieville. The court only has one goal, which restricted the three from playing full-court basketball.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

FOOTBALL

Cats' Smith collects weekly player award

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Running back J.J. Smith, who rushed for a career-high 127 yards and two touchdowns in K- State's weekend victory against Nevada-Las Vegas, was named Monday the Big Eight's offensive player of the week.



J.J. Smith

Smith, a junior from Kansas City, Mo., carried 22 times and scored from the 27- and 1-yard lines. This is the first time Smith earned the honor as he picked up the second 100-yard rushing day of his career to help K-State to its first 4-0 start since 1931.

He won the offensive honor in a split vote over Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy, who passed for 149 yards and three touchdowns in a 41-20 victory over Tulsa.

"We have two very fine running backs, and it's our intention to play both the same amount of time," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "It all evens out. If somebody gets the hot hands, he'll get the carries."

Smith leads K-State with 294 rushing yards on the season and ranks fifth in the Big Eight with 73.5 yards per game.

He is also second in the league and 19th in the nation in scoring with six touchdowns for an average of 9.0 points per game.

Smith said he was glad to carry to ball 22 times — another career high.

"I'm glad coach has enough confidence in me to let me run the ball that many times," he said. "If I get it, I'll give it my best effort. I'll go hard every play."

Defensive honors went to Keith Burns of Oklahoma State, who was credited with 15 tackles in a 12-10 loss to Arizona State.

The senior linebacker won in a split vote over defensive back Toby Wright of Nebraska.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶RAIN ENDS WOMEN'S GOLF MEET

The K-State women's golf team finished in 6th place in the rain-shortened Hawkeye Invitational last weekend.

The Cats were only able to complete 18 holes in what was scheduled to be a three-round tournament in Iowa City, Iowa. The other two rounds were rained out.

K-State's top finisher was Jacque Wright. She finished in fourth place, and she shot a 75. Donna Gleason was next for the Cats in 28th place with a round of 82. Denise Pottle shot an 85 and finished in 39th place.

The Cats' No. 2 player, Dallas Cox, shot a 91 in the first round and finished in 56th place. Staci Busch finished in 55th place, and Debbie Chrystal finished in 58th place.

The next action for the Cats will be Oct. 11, when they travel to Wichita to play in the Shocker Fall Classic.

▶BRETT NABS PLAYER OF THE WEEK

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, who hit two home runs the day after announcing his retirement, was picked Monday as American League player of the week.

Meanwhile, Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants and Pedro Astacio of the Los Angeles Dodgers shared the award in the National League.

Brett batted .385 on 10-for-26 with four home runs and 23 total bases last week. He scored six runs, drove in nine and had an on-base percentage of .407. It is the 12th time Brett has won the weekly award — the most by any AL player — since it was introduced in 1974.

Bonds went 12-for-26 with five doubles and four home runs, driving in 11 runs and scoring eight. He batted .462 with a slugging percentage of 1.115 and an on-base percentage of .533.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Chi-Sox and Toronto will battle in AL playoffs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox, baseball's quiet achievers, used a three-run homer from designated hitter Bo Jackson on Monday night to win the American League West.

The White Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-2, giving baseball its first division winner of the season and the White Sox their first division championship since 1983.

Jackson, who is coming back from hip replacement surgery, hit a three-run shot to snap a scoreless tie in the sixth inning.

The homer, his 15th and second in two days, was a towering fly to left that barely made it into the first row of the left-field bleachers.

It sent the crowd of 42,116 white-socks-waving fans into a frenzy and the White Sox to the playoffs.

MILWAUKEE — The Toronto Blue Jays, bursting with high-priced talent and closing the season as baseball's hottest team, won the American League East for the third straight year Monday night.

Pat Hentgen (19-8) scattered seven hits in 6 2/3 innings as the Blue Jays beat the Brewers 2-0 for their 13th victory in 15 games. Toronto will play Chicago in the playoffs.

Former Milwaukee star Paul Molitor hit a home run in the second inning.

MIAMI — Rookie Pat Rapp allowed only four hits in eight innings as the Florida Marlins defeated the Montreal Expos 3-1 Monday, pushing the Expos to the brink of elimination in the National League East.

The Expos now can only tie for the division title after Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 6-4 Monday.

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

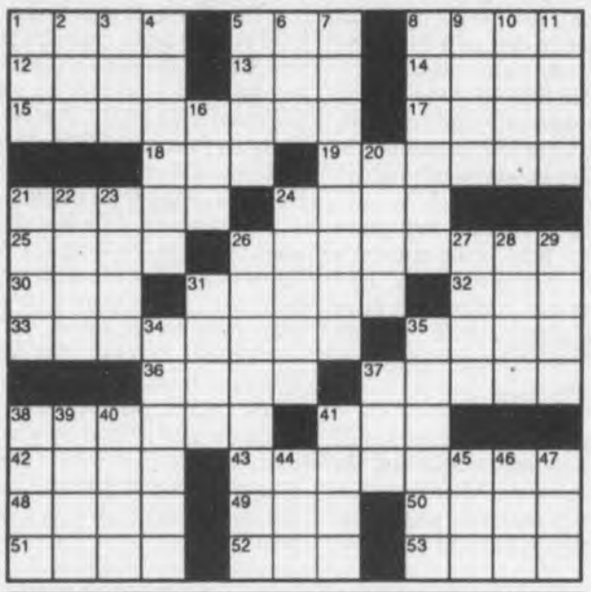
ACROSS
1 The gamut
5 Ingrid's daughter
8 Shock
12 "Fame" singer Irene
13 — Alamos
14 Hodge-podge
15 Aubergine
17 "Pretty Woman" star
18 Remit
19 In tatters
21 Beckoned on a beeper
24 Swiss river
25 "Zounds!"
26 New York City fountain specialty
30 Heavy weight
31 Another name for a criminal
32 Cagers' org.
33 Off-white
35 Sword handle
36 Pre-Velcro shoe
37 Staffers
38 Owing
41 Send out invitations
42 Paddock parent
43 Intellectuals
48 On
49 Listening device
50 Perlman of "Cheers"
51 Broom closet supplies
52 Resort
53 Chopin's love

DOWN
1 Skilled one
2 Play-ground pursuit
3 Assoc.
4 Used a ray gun
5 "Macbeth," e.g.
6 Charged particle
7 Beadlike molding
8 He's in the running
9 Designer Cassini
10 Italian bread
11 — the line (behaved)
16 Young fellow
20 Circle parts
21 Townshend of The Who
22 Enthusiastic
23 Jets or Sharks
24 Spry
26 Vote-getters
27 Oklahoma city
28 Competent
29 Wilander of tennis
31 Obsessed seaman
34 Emulates Van Winkle
35 They're out on the trail
37 Penitent's smudge
38 Mohammedan VIP
39 Defense alliance
40 Rainstorm minutia
41 Taj Mahal site
44 Space
45 "Caught you!"
46 Lair
47 Blue

Solution time: 24 mins.

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I	D	O		A	N	I	S	E		F	O	E
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Yesterday's answer 9-28



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-28 CRYPTOQUIP

A N S T Q V H U J N Z B L , E S N A W P P R N V B T M B S B J W R V P J S Q H J N S B P M W Z A N S H U N E P Q W L .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE EXPERT REPAIRMAN, FORCED TO RETIRE, HAS A FIXED INCOME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals L

Mexican film ignites passion

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

Unrequited love, rebellious daughters and raucous revolutionaries don't get lost in the sauce of Alfonso Arau's film "Like Water For Chocolate."

"Like Water For Chocolate" or "Como Agua Para Chocolate," is based on the best-selling book and screenplay by Laura Esquivel.

REVIEW

Set in turn-of-the century Mexico, the film is the story of Tita, played by Lumi Cavazos, who is raised in her mother's kitchen by Nacha, the cook.

Tita learns at Nacha's knee how to prepare delicious foods and overcome the mysterious animosity Tita's mother has toward her.

With an underlying Cinderella-like twist, the audience can't help but root for Tita in her unhappy plight.

Throughout the film, Tita and her family suppress overwhelming emotions and passions. Tita can only express her sensuality and feelings through her cooking of sumptuous cuisine.

Once her family partakes of Tita's cooking, they are engulfed by the flames of their overpowering sexual desires.

NOW SHOWING
"Like Water For Chocolate" is shown daily at 9:30 p.m. at Seth Child Cinemas.

Unfortunately for Tita, it is a struggle to keep her sentiments a secret. It's especially difficult when she has fallen in love with Pedro.

According to family tradition, the youngest daughter must stay at the ranch and take care of her aging mother. As a result, Tita is forbidden to marry Pedro.

The strength of Tita and Pedro's love survives over many years of separation and hardship.

Cavazos's acting range is extensive and impressive. Audiences can look forward to many future endeavors from this young actress.

"Like Water For Chocolate" is full of fabulous imagery. The film also has a wonderful supporting cast of actors who add their own special ingredients to the celluloid mix.

Winner of over 10 international awards," Like Water For Chocolate" is a likely shoo-in for this year's Academy Awards.

It's a treat for Manhattan audiences when a high-caliber, first-run foreign film comes to town.

CAMPUS

Mimes entertain with political comedy

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Anyone who thinks mime can only be defined as silent, white-face pantomime has not met the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

The Tony Award-winning troupe will present an evening of talk, laughter and song at 8 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium with its production "Offshore."

"Offshore" is a political comedy that explores the effects of free trade on the lives of four people from across the globe.

While entertaining the audience, it also provides information about free trade vs. protective tariffs, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), manufacturers' search for cheaper labor markets, U.S.-Japan trade relations and the floundering economic situations in Japan, China and the United States.

Barbara Jeppeson, the mime troupe's publicity director, said the troupe likes to incorporate current events into its productions.

"We choose issues right off the headlines," Jeppeson said.

"'Offshore' deals with an issue that most people pass over, that of free trade. 'Offshore' is very bold, very entertaining and very enlightening. The play brings it home."

TICKETS
- **TIME:** 8 p.m., Wednesday, McCain Auditorium
- **ADMISSION:** Public: $12, Senior Citizens: $10, Students: $6.
- Tickets available at McCain Box Office

Richard Martin, director of McCain auditorium, agreed.

"It's a timely sort of thing what with NAFTA being discussed now. The political comedy idea is to entertain the audience and at the same time get them to think about important events going on around them," Martin said.

"Whether people leave and say 'Hey, NAFTA is the greatest thing since sliced bread, and everyone ought to have one,' or if they come out with the opposite feeling, it has gotten them to think about the issue. They want to shake people up."

In "Offshore," the United States and Japan are in a trade dispute. Unless American imports of rice are accepted in Japan, the United States threatens to place prohibitive tariffs on Japanese semiconductors.

On one hand, a Japanese business tycoon involved with semiconductors sells out Japan's rice farmers to an American trade negotiator, a Clinton-appointed lawyer. The tycoon tries to marry off his daughter to the negotiator, but she has plans of her own.

Across the Pacific, an American-born-Chinese dealer hopes to become a transpacific entrepreneur through free trade, and a California semiconductor factory owner depends on tariffs to keep her plant from shutting down.

"Offshore" continues the troupe's tradition of intercultural contact. In a previous play, the troupe worked with Israeli and Palestinian artists. "Offshore" was created with artists from Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Manila, Jeppeson said.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Dear Cassandra,

What planet is this "Different, not homophobic" person from anyway? Classifying homosexuals as abnormal? I think he or she is abnormal for thinking that way. And I think it's clear this person IS homophobic. His or her argument just doesn't fit in today's society.

I agreed with you, Cassandra, last week when you said it wasn't right for religions not to accept homosexuality as a valid lifestyle. You said just what I would have. Those that don't accept it are living in the dark ages and should take their heads out of the sand.

These people who have been writing in don't seem to get it. Just because only 1 percent or only 10 percent of the population is one way doesn't make it abnormal or wrong. I guess that would make red-heads with blue eyes abnormal because those traits are so unusual.

By the way, Cassandra, what's with the Darryl thing?

Signed,
Red-headed stepchild

Dear Red,

Thanks for noticing the production error. Originally, the copy said Dear Darryl, How's your other brother Darryl? — but it got cut for the sake of space. Oh well.

Thanks for your thoughts. Since your letter was so long, I can't say much in response for fear it will get edited or cu

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):B.O. is not cool. Shower pronto.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your future spouse will cross your path today. Wear your best attire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your grades are bad. Brown-nose your professors today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):The love shack needs to close.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't brood about the past today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):You're in college now, so start acting like it. Venture down to Aggieville and close down a bar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):Take off the beer goggles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):Pop in some U2 and mellow out with a Diet Pepsi and a bag of pretzels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):All through life you've been hitting the snooze button. It's time to wake up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):There is more to life than work. Give your notice and buy a beer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):Take Sparky for a walk, he needs the exercise as bad as you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind you. Smile, you're on Candid Camera.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



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JOHN HAWKS



COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN





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CITY

New laws bring few changes

Rates for cable programming and equipment decrease

JEREMY UNRUH
Collegian

New cable laws will bring only a small change for Manhattan cable subscribers.

"It's a confusing system," said Ron Frazier, General Manager of Manhattan's TCI of Kansas office.

"Fortunately for the Manhattan area, basic service and expanded service rates actually went down," he said.

The new law, which took effect Sept. 1, was in response to complaints about cable systems raising their rates far above the inflation rates, said Bill Adams, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

Hijacked cable lines aren't illegal according to the law, although TCI will charge the normal installation fee, which is between $6.70 and $27.15 per hour of labor, depending on the hook-up for each line.The new law also says cable companies can't charge exorbitant prices for equipment.

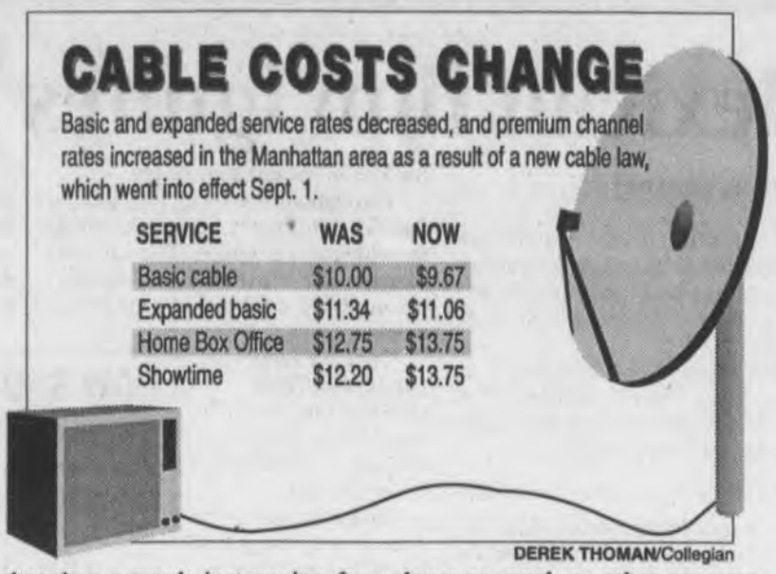
"There used to be very high charges for equipment," Adams said. "The cable companies still charge, but it's limited. Now they can't charge way above costs."

According to Manhattan rate cards, a converter box that was renting for $2 per month now costs 60 cents per month.

Monthly cable bills won't reflect these changes because TCI writes in the cost of replacing Manhattan's co-axial cable lines with fiber optic lines as equipment costs, Adams said.

Another feature of the new law states cable companies must itemize their bills.

"They have to list out everything they're charging for now," Adams said. "It didn't occur to most people that they weren't just paying for channels."



Both sides seem to agree on what the new cable laws mean to the consumer. TCI's rates won't go down as much as other systems, Frazier said.

"In spite of all the advertising," Adams said, "you didn't really see any lowering of the bill."

CAMPUS

Golden Key receives highest award

LISA STAAB
Collegian

The K-State chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society has been awarded the Key Chapter Award for the ninth consecutive year, which is a national record for any chapter in the country.

The Key Chapter Award was presented at the national convention Aug. 15-17 in Orlando, Fla.

According to the national headquarters, all chapters are eligible to apply for the award. Recipients are outstanding chapters that surpass and excel in their fulfillment of chapter responsibilities and that create an environment of achievement and strong leadership at their universities.

"No other chapter has won this award nine times consecutively, and it is the highest award the chapter can get," Lance Lewis, program coordinator of Continuing Education and co-adviser of Golden Key, said. "We won it because we've been blessed with fantastic leadership from the students who have worked hard over the year."

Doug Schwenk, senior in physics and chapter president, said 10 percent of the approximatly 200 chapters received the award.

"We received the award based on points for service projects and community activities that we are involved in locally and nationally," Schwenk said.

"We sent in two 3-inch three-ring binders filled with information.

We were given some guidelines, but beyond that it included incredible documentation and photos to record our activities," he said.

"We sent in two 3-inch three-ring binders filled with information."
DOUG SCHWENK
SENIOR IN PHYSICS

Golden Key is a student organization that recognizes and encourages scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study.

Membership is by invitation only, and eligibility is limited to the top 15 percent of junior and senior students.

Initiation of new members is Oct. 17, and approximately 400 members join each fall semester, Lewis said.

The K-State chapter sponsors many annual activities including a scholarship information meeting and an honors dinner to recognize faculty and administrators as well as promote student/faculty dialogue, he said.

In addition, the chapter presents an annual Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant Award and three chapter scholarships to its members.

Another activity that Golden Key members participate in is the Mentoring Program with Wamego High School, Schwenk said.

"Golden Key members are paired with a student for one reason or another so that the student can gain insight from a peer mentor who's in college to perhaps make that transition from high school to college," he said.

In addition, they have chapter meetings throughout the year with guest speakers on current issues such as the Future of Health Care or Gays in the Military, two forums they sponsored last year, Schwenk said.

"We are a very active chapter with strong student leadership," Lewis said. "The students at K-State are very involved. Our chapter officers and active members are dedicated to having a strong chapter."

CAMPUS

Stress-reducing options available for students

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

As the semester gets under way, many students have problems with the class load they are carrying.

There are several places K-State students can go for assistance in handling class overload stress, including the University Counseling Services on the second floor of Lafene Health Center.

Art Rathbun, counselor and biofeedback specialist, said the first step to relieving the stress is to find out the cause of the problem.

"There are several reasons why students might have a class overload," Rathbun said. "The student could be in academic trouble and trying to get out, their curriculum might demand a certain schedule, or some students just can't operate except at the edge of a crisis situation."

Norm Sedillo, junior in life science and pre-medicine, is a student who is trying to cope with a demanding curriculum.

"One of my biggest problems is that as a freshman the classes were easier, and I had more time to study for the tough classes," Sedillo said. "Now all the courses are tough, and there is less time to study for each one."

Rathbun said the first place to go for help is the student's adviser. Some colleges, like business and architecture, have a full-time staff person available to help with these problems.

"The faculty adviser would best know the student and the course of study," Rathbun said. "If the problem is larger, the adviser might then send the student here (the counseling center) for stress counseling or the Academic Performance Enhancement Program or maybe to Academic Assistance for tutoring."

The performance program is a five-week workshop that works with students on issues ranging from improving study techniques and handling test anxiety to budgeting time better.

Many students complain about not having enough time for themselves or their friends.

"The bad part about all the studying is that I'm usually on campus all day and don't get home till late at night," Chantel Long, junior in biology and pre-medicine, said. "When I get home I usually have several messages, but most of the time it is too late to return the calls."

"I used to go out on weekends with my friends," Sedillo said. "Now it is all self control. I tell myself I have to study and not go out."

"This is the first semester I have really had to study all the time," Marc Scarbrough, senior in electrical engineering and pre-medicine, said. "Now I study on Fridays and Saturdays and have had at least two if not three tests a week for a month."

Rathbun said there are other places on campus available for the students, but often the best help is to make time and get away from the class work.

"Doing things that are different from class work are often good stress relief," Rathbun said. "That is where getting involved with Union Program Council activities and the rec complex can be a big help."

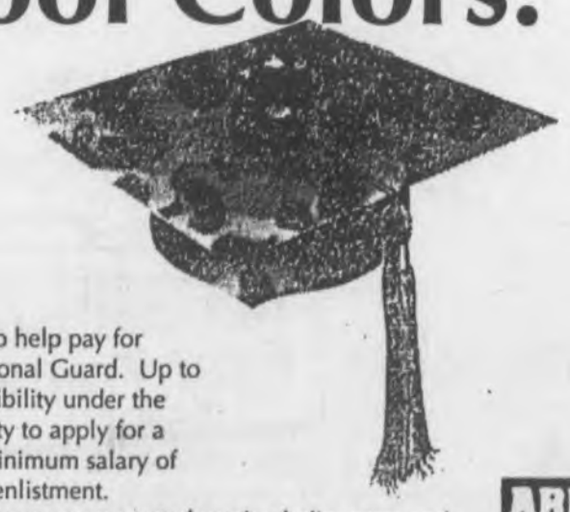

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SEPT. 29 DEMONSTRATION 9:30AM - 4:00PM
WEST STADIUM CERAMICS
SLIDE PRESENTATION 7:30 - 8:30PM
UNION 207
SEPT.30 - OCT. 2 DEMONSTRATION 9:30AM - 4:00PM
UNION 1ST. - GRD. FLOOR
OCT. 3 FIRING DEMO. 9:30AM - 1:00PM
WEST STADIUM CERAMICS
ORGANIZED BY: K S U POTTERS' GUILD
more info??? 532 - 6605

School Colors.

In the years ahead, what kind of memories will you have when you see your school colors?
If you choose the Army National Guard, some of your best memories will probably be in different shades of green.
There was the green you earned to help pay for college by serving in the Army National Guard. Up to $6,840 in education assistance eligibility under the Montgomery GI Bill. And the ability to apply for a $1,500 enlistment bonus. Plus a minimum salary of $11,000 during the course of your enlistment.
Then there was the green you wore as you mounted roaring helicopters and powerful tanks. The green that hid you from the "enemy" in rugged terrain. And the green that represented your friends envy about the skills you were learning - in computers, electronics, communications and other technical fields.
All it took out of your college life was about two days a month and two weeks each year. But it was one unforgettable experience - and a lot of colorful memories.
Put Army National Guard in your college plans. Call:
SSG Weishaar at 537-4108, or
in Salina Call SFC John McGee at 823-8613
ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
Americans at their best.

GENUINE GM PARTS FOR ALL SERVICE AND BODY REPAIRS AT
Jon Murdock
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- Genuine GM sheet metal with Limited Lifetime Warranty
- Complete estimates for all repairs
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HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-noon
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC - GEO
776-1950
1-800-658-4664
600 McCall Rd.
East Hwy. 24
AUTO MALL MURDOCK
Mr. Goodwrench

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MesterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

KSU Student Ambassador Applications
are available at the Alumni Association
2323 Anderson Ave.
4th Floor.
Applications due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

CASH FOR COMICS. Do you have any old comic books or know someone who does? Are there any comics in Grandmas attic? We pay cash for your comics or finders fee for information leading to a purchase. Call Chris 1(800)33COMIC.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

GET YOUR private or commercial pilots rating. Call Troy at 776-6735.

HEY YOU!!! Did you purchase a 1992- 93 Royal Purple? Did you forget to pick it up? Stop by 103 Kedzie Hall TODAY, with your student ID. A 1993 Royal Purple can be purchased for $20 with student ID, or $25 without.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

NATIONAL DEPRESSION Screening Day. Free self-test, Oct. 7, 12:30p.m. and 4:00p.m., sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Services. Call 587-4300.

SCUBA CLASS. Next class starting Sept. 28. Earn college credit. Aggie Dive Shop. 614 N. 12th, 539-DIVE.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.- Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques and gifts 409 Lincoln, Wamego, open Wed. through Sat. 12 to 5 456-8480.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FEMALE CAT, found near Aggieville, call 537-1541 to identify.

FOUND: KEYS- Ford car, house, etc., with red pie and KSU name plate, call with name 537-4976.

LOST LOCKET and a ring with sapphire, near Rec Center. If found return to Sira at 532-3332. Reward $100.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

KSU ALUMNI, 41, seeks Miss Right. Steady, yet fun- loving. Interested ladies respond to Collegian Box 6.

TO SIGMA Kappa New Members- Sisters are very important and we can't wait until you are one of ours!

040 Meetings/ Events

GUITAR SHOW Kansas City's Fall Guitar Show, Oct. 2 and 3 at the Heart of America Center, 411 W. Maple, Independence, MO. Buy- Sell- Trade. Bring your used musical gear for sale or trade. Admission $5. For show information: (816)836-SHOW.

050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

WE DELIVER the hot tub, do the set-up and take down. All you do is ENJOY! Wet-N-Wild mobile hot tub rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house, water paid, lots of storage, nice location, $375/ month plus gas/ electric. Call 539-1760 or 539-8803.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. Minimum eight month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NEWLY REMODELED furnished studio apartment, two blocks from campus. No pets. $325/ month includes utilities 537-1478 (Pam).

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED near campus, good management $275/ month, water-trash paid for. Location 1913 Anderson #104 776-9401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT,. Across street from campus. Furnished or not. Private parking. Pay electricity and one-third gas. 776-3491.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washerr/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1222 Laramie. All utilities paid. $325. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Oct. Rent $150, everything paid. Own room. Call 539-6662 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 plus half cable and phone. All utilities paid. Call 776-6114.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share apartment four blocks from K.S.U. campus. Furnished apartment with own room, $155 rent and one-half all utilities. Prefer non-smokers, for inquiries call Shawn at 776-4950 for more information.

NEED FEMALE, non-smoking, roommate to share four-bedroom, two bath, apartment. Call 587-0336. If no answer, please leave a message.

ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggieville. Large bedroom with large closet. $185 plus one-third utilities. Call collect if needed (602)946-4609. Ask for Claudia.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Drink, smoke, play dead, I don't care. Walnut Grove trailer park. $200/ month covers everything. Nice place! 494-2325. Chris. Call evenings/ no weekends. Football season ticket to sell $30.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female non-smoking. Own room $150/ month plus half utilities. Water, trash, cable paid. Two miles from lake. Must see. 587-4645.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female non-smoker. Own room, $175/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Less than one block from cam-

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF! Dazzle your professors with graphs, charts and formulas integrated into your papers and overheads. Let my BA in Journalism and MBA work for you. 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

LICENSED SOCIAL Worker staying home with own children, wanting to care for your child. Reasonable rates. All ages. Call 539-8612.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

539-6707. ACQUIRE a beautiful complexion with Mary Kay. Call Jolene Taylor.

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS, by a Professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Call April at 539-2453.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room and board. No experience necessary. Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext.A5768.

CARLOS O'KELLYS now hiring for part-time line cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person.

EVENING AND weekend help, housing provided. Must have experience and knowledge of horses. 1-494-2882 after 7p.m.

EXTERIOR PAINTERS needed for apartment complex. Experience and professional attitudes a must. 776-3345.

HELP WANTED, Roof Truss Manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd. 776-5081.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Office work, must be able to type and use computer, Wordperfect. Afternoon 1- 5. Extension Forestry, call 537-7050. $4.25/ hour.

LONG JOHN Silvers has openings for full and part-time positions. Flexible hours, apply in person at 721 N. Third. E.O.E.

MARKETING DIRECTOR, half-time, benefits eligible twelve month position. $8500. Educational Communications Center (ECC), KSU. Responsibilities included development and implementation of marketing plans and procedures for distance education programs and projects. Call (913)532-7041 for extended position description and application procedures. Review of applications begins Oct. 11, 1993. Kansas State is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

SUNSET ZOO Gate Attendant position. Regular part-time position to collect admission fees, operate cash register, welcome visitors and answer phone. Must be available to work weekends and evenings. $4.25/ hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Ave. by Fri., Oct. 1, 1993 at 5:00p.m. EOE M/F/H.

320 Volunteers Needed

HAVE YOU been abused by someone you trusted? Concerned research team seeking individuals to share their personal experiences. Contact Rebecca 539-4941.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT. And a free T-Shirt just for calling. 1(800)932-0528ext.75.

International company seeking distributions for electronic products that sell themselves. No quotas. No bosses. No layoffs. Absolute minimal time and investment. Average people earn above-average incomes because it's easy and fun.

Get the facts - call Michelle or Dan at 1-354-7555.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

19-INCH COLOR RCA TV with stand for sale. Call Dan 537-1867, leave message.

WAS $30,000, 50 percent off $15,000, now reduced 50 percent more to $7500! For a 1983 NU-WA 31 feet Travel Trailer. 587-0319, Pat or Gary, 539-7940 Barbara. See at 6030 Tuttle Terr. #38.

WASHING MACHINE- Heavy duty Kenmore. Great for students! 776-8339.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH/ SWIVEL rockers/ footstool/ tables/ armed chairs/ bunk beds/ mattressess/ box spring/ book shelf/ much more please call 539-2607.

430 Antiques

ON THE Avenue Antiques and Collectibles. 413 Poyntz Ave. Open 10:00a.m. to 6:00p.m. Mon. to Sat.; 1:00 to 5:00 Sun. 539-9116.

435 Computers

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Best prices on FAX modems, Sound Cards and many more peripherals. Excellent quality 486 and 386 computer and complete line of printers (dot matrix- laser). Call Don 776-5703.

GREAT DEAL 486 SX. 14-inch color VGA, 130 MB hard drive, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy drives, four-MB memory, MS Mouse and MS DOS 5.0 $1250 or best offer. Leave message 537-2523.

IBM COMPATIBLE Tandy 1000 with daisy wheel printer, software includes MS-DOS, Deskmate and Multiplan. Memory 128k. Asking $475 or best offer. Call 537-4982 after 5:30p.m.

PACKARD BELL 286 with VGA color monitor and mouse. Word Processing/ Spreadsheet software included. $600. 537-7147.

445 Music Instruments

GUITAR SHOW Kansas City's Fall Guitar Show, Oct. 2 and 3 at the Heart of America Center, 411 W. Maple, Independence, MO. Buy- Sell- Trade. Bring your used musical gear for sale or trade. Admission $5. For show information: (816)836-SHOW.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: 10 week old white Husky with first shots. $200 or best offer. Call 537-5029. Leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1985 AUDI 5000. 140,000 highway miles. Very clean. $4500. Call 456-8413.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, five-speed, looks good, runs good, $1200 - 539-8955.

1987 BLACK lowered Chevy S10, tinted windows, back sliding glass, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 108K, $3500 or best offer. Must sell- 539-1640.

1988 FORD Thunderbird, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, air, new tires/ brakes, $4000. Must sell. 537-3857.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GT, white exterior, navy interior, automatic with overdrive. Great conditon and mileage, $6500 negotiable 537-4498.

1989 FORD Tempo, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 35 mpg, excellent condition, $3900. Must Sell, 776-1300.

1989 PONTIAC Grand AM, Quad 4, auto, air, 67k, cruise, mags, power windows, tilt- steering, etc. $5950 Must sell! 1-263-8493, 1-263-8573.

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Celica GT. New stereo, five-speed manual, low miles; $2800. Phone 532-3703 or (913)284-3002.

FOR SALE: 1989 Subaru XT Coupe, $2850, 70K, blue, air conditioning, five-speed, AM/FM stereo, 532-2832.

520 Bicycles

GIANT ATX 760 Mountain Bike, great condition. Call 539-7473 to see and inquire.

MUST SELL 1991 Schwinn Crisscross excellent shape, 22-inch Cro-moly frame, index shifting, quick- release rims, cantilever brakes, toe clips. $230 or best offer, 587-0440.

530 Motorcycles

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. Very nice, runs and sounds good. Reliable, a good deal. Call 776-9731.

1984 700CC Honda Shadow 7500 actual miles very nice 539-1648.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5,6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT • BRECKENRIDGE • VAIL/BEAVER CREEK • TELLURIDE
$199
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
MUST BOOK BY 10/15
Sunchase Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

620 Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

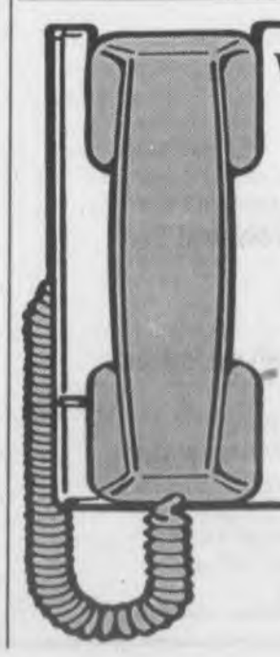
What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now we're making house calls

The **Royal Purple** portrait photographer is coming to your living group. See the photo schedule in the Collegian.

Kedzie Hall 103 ◆ 532-6557
1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



We'll have your numbers!

Friends	Ads	Faculty
Advisers	GTA's	Offices
Clubs	Tutors	Coupons
*	Housing	#

Campus Telephone Books will arrive Thursday, Oct. 7. Look for them in the Union.

NATION

Koon, Powell receive a grace period

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Police officer Laurence Powell had already spent his first night in prison for the Rodney King beating, and Sgt. Stacey Koon was just surrendering when a judge allowed them to go free Monday.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies gave Powell and Koon about two weeks to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, setting Oct. 12 as the new date for them to start serving their 2 1/2-year sentences.

Both men had faced a deadline of noon Monday for checking into the Dublin Federal Prison Camp, a converted military barracks without bars or fences 40 miles east of San Francisco.

Powell surrendered at the prison Sunday afternoon. Koon arrived at around 11:30 a.m. Monday, around the time Davies issued his ruling, and hadn't been processed yet.

"If Powell and Koon elect to, they may walk out of the prison," said U.S. Marshal Craig Meacham in Los Angeles. "I expect they are going to make a U-turn and get out of there as fast as they can."

It couldn't immediately be determined when they would go free.

Attorney William Kopeny, representing the two, said he would file an emergency request with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to allow the men to remain free on bail while they appeal their convictions and sentences to a federal appellate court. O'Connor oversees California matters.

Koon, Powell and two other white policemen were charged in the March 1991 beating of King, a black motorist stopped after a chase. A shocking videotape of the beating was broadcast repeatedly worldwide.

The officers' acquittals on state charges in 1992 led to deadly rioting in Los Angeles and other cities. The officers were tried this year on federal charges of violating King's civil rights. Koon and Powell were convicted; officers Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind were acquitted.

In August, Davies gave Koon and Powell surprisingly lenient 30-month sentences that were criticized by prosecutors and King. Davies said King himself was to blame for many of the blows he suffered in the beating.

NATION

Senate employees settle harassment suit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two Senate restaurant employees who said their complaints of sexual harassment by a male supervisor were ignored by management will receive a substantial financial settlement.

Susan Ochoa said the man called her a bitch and a slut, while Ella Bennett said he pulled open her dress in front of other workers.

A lawyer for the women, Sharon Cummings, announced Monday that the formal complaints filed in June 1992, as an act of desperation, have brought Ochoa and Bennett a substantial settlement from the Senate.

It reportedly was the first case resolved under the Senate's new procedure for handling job discrimination complaints — authorized under a 1991 law that finally gave civil rights protection to congressional workers.

The amount awarded, to be paid by the taxpayers, could not be disclosed under the settlement agreement.

But it will become public in the Senate's semi-annual expenditure report later this year.

William Raines, a spokesman for the Architect of the Capitol, did not return numerous phone calls. The architect's office is in charge of the restaurant system.

Ochoa, the Senate's first female chef, complained that beginning in 1990 and continuing through this year, the supervisor tried to look under her skirt, picked her up from behind and placed her on a conveyer belt and called her "bitch, slut and whore" as part of a pattern of harassment.

Bennett said she told her bosses how the same individual, from 1989 through this year, consistently harassed her.

She said he touched her rear end, put his hands under her dress and grabbed her thighs, picked her up and threw her head-first into an industrial trash can and pulled open her dress in the presence of other workers.

"When supervisors were informed, we were not taken seriously," Ochoa said at a news conference in her lawyers' offices.

"The people on the Hill call us troublemakers," Bennett said.

Bennett said her formal complaint triggered an attempt by Senate restaurant supervisors to fire her husband, who is a food supervisor in the Senate restaurant system.

The two said they complained to four separate managers.

Ochoa said the women were told that this was the way the individual was and they should conduct themselves differently.

Bennett was told she was over-sensitive.

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
$11

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

WANTED:

A few good men with the will to create spirit among fellow students and supporters of K-State. Speaking of the Willie-ngness to create spirit, Willie the Wildcat tryouts will be held along with Yelleader tryouts to expand our spirit squad.

Informational Meeting will be held at Brandeberry Indoor Complex at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30. Brandeberry is the complex between Bramlage Coliseum and the baseball field.

Positions to be filled:
2 Yelleaders
2 Willie the Wildcats

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?

Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way."
537-9180
523 S. 17th

Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.

1-800-848-LOVE
Mid Town Plaza

DowBow's Comedy Night
featuring
David Naster



Show starts at 9:00 p.m.
Reservations Recommended
Tues. & Wed., Sept. 28th & 29th
1120 Moro • 537-0661
7p.m.-2a.m.

Free Money

The Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) was approved on May 19, 1988 by the Kansas Board of Regents. This fund will generate about $220,000 for allocation this fall. Approximately 1% of student tuition monies are returned to the University for:

1) **Academic scholarships and fellowships for both graduate and undergraduate students.**
2) **Need-based grants, including assistance in the areas of special expenses or for groups of students who have been historically under-represented in higher education.**
3) **Salaries or grants for students participating in public and community service programs.**
4) **Salaries for students employed in campus student services.**

Applications are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services by 5 p.m., Oct. 1, 1993. Applications received after this time will not be considered, irregardless of delays caused by campus mail or the U.S. Postal Service.

Please direct any questions concerning the EOF or the application process to the EOF committee Chairperson David Frese at 532-6541.

TODAY!

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
CAREER DAY

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Participating Corporations/Organizations

Air Force ROTC--KSU
Andersen Consulting
Archer Daniels Midland Co.
AT&T
Black & Veatch
Cargill, Inc.
Citgo Petroleum Corporation
Conoco, Inc.
DST Systems, Inc.
Ernst & Young Management Consulting
Exxon
Federal Aviation Administration
Federal Highway Administration
Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Informix Software
Kansas Dept. of Transportation
KG&E, A Western Resources Co.
Koch Industries
Learjet
The Marley Cooling Tower Co.
Mo. Highway & Transportation Dept.
The Mutual of Omaha Companies
NCR-CETC
National Starch & Chemical Company
Payless Shoe Source
The Procter & Gamble Mfg. Company
Ralston Purina Company
Sandia National Laboratories
Southwestern Bell Corporation
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
U.S. Environ. Protection Agency
U.S. Marine Corps
U.S. Navy
Valassis Inserts
Vulcan Chemical
Williams Natural Gas Company
Wilson & Co., Engg. & Arch.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

FIRE

■ Haymaker Hall suffers fire damage.

Page 7

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 68 LOW 43

WEATHER - PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER 29, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 28

Horsing around

Todd Nutch, senior in agriculture education, extends his arm in the round-pen at the horse unit. Nutch, like the rest of the students in the horse training class, was reading his horse's actions so the animal would understand and trust his own actions.

BRIAN W. KRATZER
Collegian



SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 3

Lecturer not political move

Robertson offers different viewpoints to Landon Lecture

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

The chairman of the Landon Lecture and the spokesman for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., denied charges by two local groups that Pat Robertson was invited to speak at K-State for political reasons.

John Exdell, professor of philosophy and representative of the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, and Robert Littrell, chairman of the Riley County Democratic Party, accused Kassebaum on Friday of using her influence with the lecture committee to bring Robertson here for political reasons.

Exdell said having Robertson speak at K-State is important to the Republican Party.

Kassebaum issued a prepared statement last week supporting Robertson's selection as a Landon lecturer. She said Robertson was one of a diverse group of speakers who had been invited to participate in the lecture series this semester.

Mike Horak, Kassebaum's spokesman, said Monday that Kassebaum played an active role in attracting top-caliber people to speak in the lecture series.

Horak said Kassebaum didn't necessarily agree with everything Pat Robertson said. However, Robertson could provide a different viewpoint for the lecture series.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture committee, said the lecture series had tried to bring members of President Bush's cabinet to K-State. The committee would like to bring some member of President Clinton's cabinet to the University soon, Reagan said.

This semester the committee wanted to invite representatives of the left and right wing of the political parties as contrast to the cabinet members.

"We wanted the lecture series to represent the broad view of American politics," Reagan said.

Reagan said invitations had been sent out to Pat Buchanan, Ross Perot and Jesse Jackson, but Robertson had been the only one who had accepted the invitation.

"We try to send out invitations to a well-rounded group of people," he said.

Reagan said invitations go out to a variety of people, but whoever speaks has a lot to do with who accepts the invitations.

"We can control the invitations, but we can't control who accepts," he said.

The people who are invited to speak at a Landon lecture are decided by a committee comprised of Reagan, President Jon Wefald and the chairman of the patrons of the Landon lecture. Kassebaum sometimes makes suggestions to the committee, Reagan said.

Reagan said his predecessor, Bill Richter, head of the political science department, had been removed because there had been several liberal democrats speak in one semester. However, Reagan said it was a coincidence and only those group of people had accepted the University's invitation.

Reagan said listening to opposing views was a part of the education process.

"Robertson doesn't represent my views either, but I feel it would be a disservice to the students if the lecture series didn't represent different views," he said.

Reagan said he was not concerned about possible protests of Robertson's lecture.

"We have had protests at the lectures before," he said. "We can't act as if this is the last speaker that will ever come to our campus."

Board considers revoking license

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark defended Yolanda Huet-Vaughn's decision not to go to the Persian Gulf with her Army Reserve unit because the war violated international law.

"To support and defend the Constitution is to make sure the U.S. does not violate its own Constitution," Clark said Monday. "International law is embodied in the Constitution and the supreme law of the land." He served as U.S. attorney general under President Johnson.

However, Debra Billingsley, an attorney for the Kansas Board of Healing Arts, said Huet-Vaughn broke a contract with the Army when she left Fort Riley in December 1990, before her unit was deployed to Saudi Arabia. Huet-Vaughn contends the war was immoral and illegal.

She was later court-martialed and found guilty of desertion.

In her closing arguments, Billingsley contended that Huet-Vaughn should never have been a doctor in the Army Reserve since she had opposed the Vietnam War and the Granada and Panama invasions.

She also said it is apparent Huet-Vaughn did not intend to fulfill her obligations as a member of the Army Reserve, except to do weekend drill once a month. Huet-Vaughn "abandoned patients" when she did not accompany the Topeka-based 410th Evacuation Hospital to the Persian Gulf, Billingsley said.

Plan shorts specialists

Primary care practioners to get bigger role

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Changes in health care service procedures will change the routines of Manhattan doctors and specialists under Clinton's health plan.

The plans means a larger role for primary care practioners at the expense of specialists. Also, the number of medical specialists, traditionally the highest paid doctors in the country, will be decreased dramatically to save money.

Many people will have to stop choosing their doctors unless they want to pay more for the privilege.

"Primary care physicians are going to be the gatekeeper it sounds like," Larry Moeller, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said.

Directing health care to primary doctors is one problem to be dealt with, Robert Cathey, a Manhattan specialist in dermatology, said.

"I don't feel in many cases the primary care can do it better and cheaper," Cathey said.

Complications might surface after the health plan is put into effect, said Walter Adams, assistant professor of anthropology and American ethnic studies.

"It seems to me that the idea might create complications and reduce costs in the short run only," Adams said.

Lack of resources to educate primary care practicioners may cause a problem in maintaining a consistent quality of care, Eugene Klingler, Manhattan general surgeon, said.

"The thing that concerns me is teaching and research," Klingler said.

The majority of doctors agree that some sort of health care plan should be initiated for those who are not covered, Cathey said.

"I think that basically it would be good to bring in the people that are somehow not covered now," Cathey said.



The premise for basic health care is excellent, Moeller said.

Cathey said something needs to be done, but thinks complete reform won't be necessary.

"I don't think we need to totally overhaul the system," Cathey said.

Klingler said he doesn't think a health care program could benefit small cities such as Manhattan.

"It may work in big cities, but I don't know about Manhattan," Klingler said.

Moeller said he admires both President Clinton and Hillary for addressing the health care problem.

"It is good that the first lady takes such a responsibility in the White House," Moeller said.

Klingler said he agrees that radical changes must be made in terms of a national health care program and believes it is moving in the correct direction.

"It's a starting point," he said. "It'll be interesting to see what happens."

Clinton calls for new strategy in Somalia, end capture efforts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said today he wants a political strategy that puts the affairs of Somalia back in the hands of Somalis and gives the United States and other nations a fixed date to get out.

The remarks signal the administration's shift away from the goal of capturing Somalian warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, stressing instead its effort to isolate him and create a political structure without him.

"The enforcement strategy has not changed, but what I wanted to emphasize at the U.N. yesterday was that there has to be a political strategy that puts the affairs of Somalia back into the hands of Somalis, that gives every country, not just the United States ... a sense that they are rotating in and out," Clinton said.

In a photo session with Democratic congressional leaders one day after addressing the United Nations, Clinton said nations involved in peacekeeping need a fixed date for their ultimate disengagement in Somalia because there are so many other peacekeeping operations in the world that have to be considered.

After the meeting, House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said there is a mood of concern and support in the House over U.S. involvement in Somalia."But I think the basic support is there."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Congress supports Clinton's actions, but he said some lawmakers are disappointed with the way events have transpired in Somalia.

"The longer any operation goes on, whenever there is a loss of life ... there's going to be questions..."

GEORGE MITCHELL
SENATE MAJORITY LEADER

"The longer any operation goes on — whenever there is a loss of life, whenever there is risk — there's going to be questions, reservations, arguments ... And clearly this exists, not just in the case of Somalia, but in Bosnia."

The New York Times reported today that the United States has moved away from its goal of capturing Aidid. Without confirming the report, White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers signaled a less aggressive approach, saying, "Should the opportunity present itself, certainly he would be arrested."

In New York, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the U.S. had not changed its policy on Somalia.

He said the Clinton administration continues to support the U.N. resolution calling for the apprehension of Aidid and to see him brought to justice.

But, he said, the U.S. definitely needs a political strategy.

Facing growing criticism from Congress after three American soldiers were killed on Saturday, the administration is trying to change the view that the United States is a combatant in the fighting.

"I have tried to raise the visibility or the urgency of getting the political track back on pace because in the end, every peacekeeping mission or every humanitarian mission has to have a date certain when it's over and you have to, in the end, turn the affairs of the country back over to the people that live there," Clinton said.

"We were not asked to go to Somalia to establish a protectorate or a trust relationship or to run the country, that's not what we went for," he said.

BRIEFLY

GHOST TOWNS

At least some of the 6,000 ghost towns across Kansas are once again showing signs of life. In Woodson County, tourists pass through Neosho Falls, brought by a cult following of the rock group "Kansas" and a 1988 album dedicated to Neosho Falls.

—Nicodemus, Graham County: Experts predict a bright future for Nicodemus, one of the few surviving all-black communities founded in the United States after the Civil War.

—Randolph, Riley County: Tuttle Creek Reservoir, which destroyed the town in the 1960s, has brought prosperity to today's relocated Randolph by way of water recreation.

Car found, driver believed swept away

CHANUTE (AP) — Authorities who found a car that had been totally submerged in the flooded Neosho River believe its driver was swept away.

Dewey L. Clements, 56, of Chanute, has been missing since Friday, Neosho County Sheriff Rick Wingate said today.

His car was parked on a gravel road near the river sometime Friday when torrential rain fell in southeast Kansas, Wingate said. High water closed the road Friday, he said.

When the river level dropped Monday, the car was towed away. It was filled with mud and some of Clements' belongings, including his glasses and some clothing, he said.

Wingate said he would put a boat in the river to check the banks when the river level has fallen enough to do so safely.

Officials hope compromise in making

TOPEKA (AP) — Local government officials are hoping to reach a compromise next month with news organizations to salvage a bill that would allow higher fees for providing access to public records.

The bill would allow governments to collect fees for more than just the cost of the staff time needed to find a record and related copying costs. Local officials see a change as necessary in the computer age, when it can cost thousands to develop a database.

Government will not fund abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in a defeat for abortion-rights supporters, Tuesday refused to lift the 17-year-old ban on federally financed abortions for the poor.

By a 59-40 roll-call vote, senators voted instead to slightly liberalize current restrictions. Medicaid can now be used to pay only for abortions for women whose lives are in jeopardy; under the bill, funds would also be provided when pregnancies result from rape or incest.

The vote signaled defeat of this year's effort by abortion-rights advocates to use the ascension of President Clinton to the White House to dramatically expand the use of federal funds for abortions. The House last June refused to drop the ban and settled for the same restrictions the Senate approved today.

Senate panel votes to give aid to PLO

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel voted Tuesday to lift restrictions on U.S. aid to the Palestine Liberation Organization, opening the way for American participation in West Bank and Gaza Strip development projects.

A measure approved by voice vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would give President Clinton until Jan. 1 to waive laws that ban aid for and relations with the PLO.

It came hours after Senate and House conferees incorporated similar waiver language in the final version of the fiscal 1994 foreign-aid appropriations bill.

It includes $25 million for Palestinian development, funds decided on before Israel and the PLO reached their breakthrough agreement on self-government in the occupied territories.

Congress doesn't want gays in military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House adopted legislation Tuesday to discourage homosexual enlistment in the military as the Pentagon considered a delay in implementing President Clinton's more lenient policy.

By a vote of 301-134, the House branded homosexuality an unacceptable risk to morale and approved the same policy adopted by the Senate earlier this month.

The House action came as the Pentagon considered holding off on enforcing Clinton's policy on Friday pending completion of the defense budget by the House and the Senate, said Defense Department sources, who requested anonymity.

Bosnians accept conditional peace plan

SARAJEVO (AP) — Bosnia's parliament, clinging to little more than its claim to the moral high ground, met Tuesday to choose between a bitter peace or more war.

A predominantly Muslim convention of political figures, intellectuals and religious leaders accepted the plan earlier in the day, but only if territory taken by force is returned. Serbs flatly refuse to do that.

If parliament follows suit, it would likely mean a continuation of the war that has left up to 200,000 people dead or missing.

The international peace plan, which would divide Bosnia into three ethnic mini-states, would mean signing the eradication of the Bosnian state forever and getting nothing in return, Bosnian government representative Kemal Muftic said.

Canada Prime Minister answers critics

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Kim Campbell, slipping in the polls as national elections approach, struck back Tuesday against criticism that she has no plans for cutting the budget deficit or creating jobs.

Canadians vote for a new House of Commons on Oct. 25.

Campbell, whose Progressive Conservative Party trailed the Liberals in three separate polls published this week, previously refused to provide details on cuts she would make to eliminate the $35.5-billion deficit in five years as promised.

She delighted her opponents when she said last week social programs were too important to be discussed in a seven-week election campaign.

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

At 12:47 a.m., loud noise was reported from fraternities and sororities on Sunset Avenue and Todd Road. Several house were TP'd, and people were out singing. The group left upon officers' arrival.

At 1:07 a.m., Mary Miller, 845 Moore St., reported receiving harassing phone calls.

At 1:32 a.m., Elizabeth Winkler, D 26 Edwards Hall, reported her credit card stolen from her room.

At 3:40 a.m., Steve Zubillaga, receptionist at Haymaker Hall, reported a fire on the ninth floor. The residence hall was evacuated.

At 1:34 a.m., Russell Hofer, 555 Marlatt Ave., requested an officer to jumpstart his vehicle in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking lot.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

At 12:54 a.m., Milton Thompson, 210 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance with the intent to sell and no drug tax stamp. He was released on $2,000 bond.

At 1:03 a.m., Ian Sinclair, 212 12th St., was arrested for DUI at North Manhattan Avenue and Bluemont Avenue. He was released on $500 bond.

At 1:06 a.m., an employee of Pat's Pawn and Gun, 506 Fort Riley Blvd., reported the front store window and display glass broken and seven handguns stolen. Loss was $3,458.

At 7:58 a.m., Robert McKenna, 503 Mustang St., Ogden, reported a major-damage, non-injury accident involving himself and Ernest Cox, 1026 Sunset Ave., at Manhattan High School, 2160 Poyntz Ave.

At 10:59 a.m., Sarah Greenwood, 1015 Humboldt St., reported her 15-speed Murray bicycle stolen from her residence. Loss was $250.

At 11:35 a.m., Ali Raisdana, 629 Stratford St., Wichita, reported four rugs stolen from 530 Richards Drive. Loss was $2,700.

At 12:29 p.m., Rahim Burhani, 731 Harris St., reported his parked and unattended vehicle was struck by Gibran Suleiman, 6702 Anderson Ave., on Harris Street north of Anderson Avenue.

At 12:58 p.m., Shirley Potter, 917 DeHoff Drive, reported her car was "keyed." Loss was $300.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Executive Member Applications for Engineering Student Council can be picked up in Durland 142. The applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ Donation barrels for the K-State Friends of the Libraries Booksale are at Dillons West, Claflin Books and the lobby of Farrell Library. The sale will take place in Farrell Oct. 3-6.

■ The Doretta S. Hoffman scholarship application deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday. The applications are available at the reception desk in Justin Hall.

■ Conversation English program needs volunteers to help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani in the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.

■ Student Ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office, located at 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. They are due Friday.

■ Drawings by students who participated in the spring 1993 Architecture and Design Italian Foreign Studies program are on display through October in the Chang Gallery, 163 Seaton. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ Honorary Family applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the SGA office.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

■ Sigma Lambda Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Deutschtisch will meet at 8 p.m. in the Espresso Royale Caffe.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ A.S.I.A. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Join the K-State Young Democrats and Karen McCulloh for lunch and a discussion of local issues at 11:30 a.m. in the Bluemont room of the Union.

■ Joan Wagnon will speak on "Women in Politics," at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

■ Mandatory weigh-ins for the intramural wrestling meet will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the men's locker room of Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Intramural wrestling participants will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the small gym of Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The meet

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	78/49	clear	Los Angeles	69/71	clear
Chicago	53/43	clear	Miami	89/76	rainy
Dallas	82/58	clear	New York	76/52	clear
			Seattle	78/50	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny. High 65 to 70. Wednesday night, clear. Low in the mid-40s.

TOMORROW

Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 70s.

EXTENDED

Friday through Sunday, dry. Highs 70s to 80s falling into the 60s on Sunday. Lows in 40s.

The K-State Union Bookstore presents

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We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook

now through Oct. 28

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

QUALITY TRAINING AT A LOW COST

Space is available in the following courses provided through the continuing education division at Manhattan Area Technical Center.

Course	Schedule	Cost
Advanced Accounting	6-8:30 p.m. M, W Oct. 11-Nov. 17	$65
Intermediate Typing	5:30-8 p.m. T, Th Oct. 14-Nov. 23	32
Office Skills Review	6-8:30 p.m. M, W Oct. 11-Nov. 3	40
Supervisory Management	6-8:30 p.m. T, Th Oct. 12-Nov. 4	45
Beginning Wordperfect	5:30-8 p.m. M, W Oct. 11-Nov. 3	35
Advanced Wordperfect	5:30-7:30 p.m. T, Th Oct. 12-Nov. 4	22
Advanced Wordperfect	7:35-9:35 p.m. T, Th Oct. 12-Nov. 4	22
Beginning Lotus 1-2-3	5:30-8 .m. T, Th Oct. 5-28	35
Advanced Lotus 1-2-3	5:30-7:30 p.m. M, W Oct. 13-Nov. 10	22
Advanced Lotus 1-2-3	7:35-9:35 p.m. M, W Oct. 13-Nov. 10	22
CPR (6 hrs.)	6:30-9:30 p.m. Tues., Oct. 5-12	15
CPR (9 hrs.)	6:30-9:30 p.m. Tues., Oct. 5-12	18
CPR (12 hrs.)	6:30-9:30 p.m. Tues., Oct. 5-12	20
Intermediate CAD	6-10 p.m. T, Th Oct. 19-Nov. 30	95

All course costs include tuition and books. Enrollment can be made at the Technical Center from 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

SM

For complete information call or visit the Technical Center at 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (913) 587-2800 or 1-800-352-7575.

The TECHNICAL CENTER

MANHATTAN AREA TECHNICAL CENTER

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.



Class members watch Dan Suderman, junior in animal science, as he calms a horse after a saddle was strapped on by a student.

BRIAN W. KRATZER
Collegian

horsing around FOR CREDIT

Students learn the ropes of horse training techniques

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

Three times a week, students get academic credit for playing the part of a cowboy.

Horse Training and Management is a class that gives students hands-on experience in training an inexperienced horse.

Students are assigned to a horse at the beginning of the semester, and it becomes their job to train that horse to lead, to accept a rider and to follow the basic riding commands.

Randel Raub, assistant professor of animal science, teaches his students to be sensitive when trying to read a horse's movements.

Raub said learning to read a horse's body language is the best place to start when breaking in a new horse.

There is not just any one set method of teaching horses, Raub said.

The horse training class facility is located north of Marlatt Road. It is a simple set-up, with four to five stalls in the barn and an apartment for a student employee. There is a pasture for the horses and several round pens for training.

Bill Keesecker, junior in animal science and industry, said he enjoys the facilities the class offers.

"I love using the round pens. As far as I'm concerned, that's the best way to train now. I used to train horses in regular pens, where they get caught in the corners," Keesecker said.

The class is limited to 20 students, Raub said. They are required to purchase basic training equipment such as a lunge line and a lead halter and grooming equipment. Advanced students may need to purchase a saddle.

The class meets three times a week, and that is adequate, Raub said. But, he said the best situation possible would be to have students work with the horses on a daily basis.

"Each horse is just like a book. You're going to react differently to each one. The main thing is to be consistent in your intentions," Raub said.

Todd Nutsch, senior in agriculture education, said he grew up around horses and has enhanced his knowledge through the class.

"Horses have different awareness levels than we do. Sometimes they react to something you've done or something in the environment. You have to recognize the problem and correct it," Nutsch said.

"I have to watch the horse closely that I've been assigned to," he said. "It had virtually no human contact before I got it."

Raub said it is important for his students to have a grasp of what a horse is saying through its motions.

"I try to get them to recognize what the animal is telling them. If we can help students recognize what a horse is doing and when they are doing it, then they're off to a great start," Raub said.

The timing involved with interpreting these signals is crucial, Raub said.

"This class helps you to ride better by seeing what's going on in their mind," Keesecker said.

To get a horse to accept a saddle does not take very long, Raub said.

"You know some horses are ready when their head carriage becomes more relaxed, the muscles are relaxed, their body position is open to you, and they follow you around the arena. Depending on the horse, you can get a saddle on their back usually in an afternoon," Raub said.

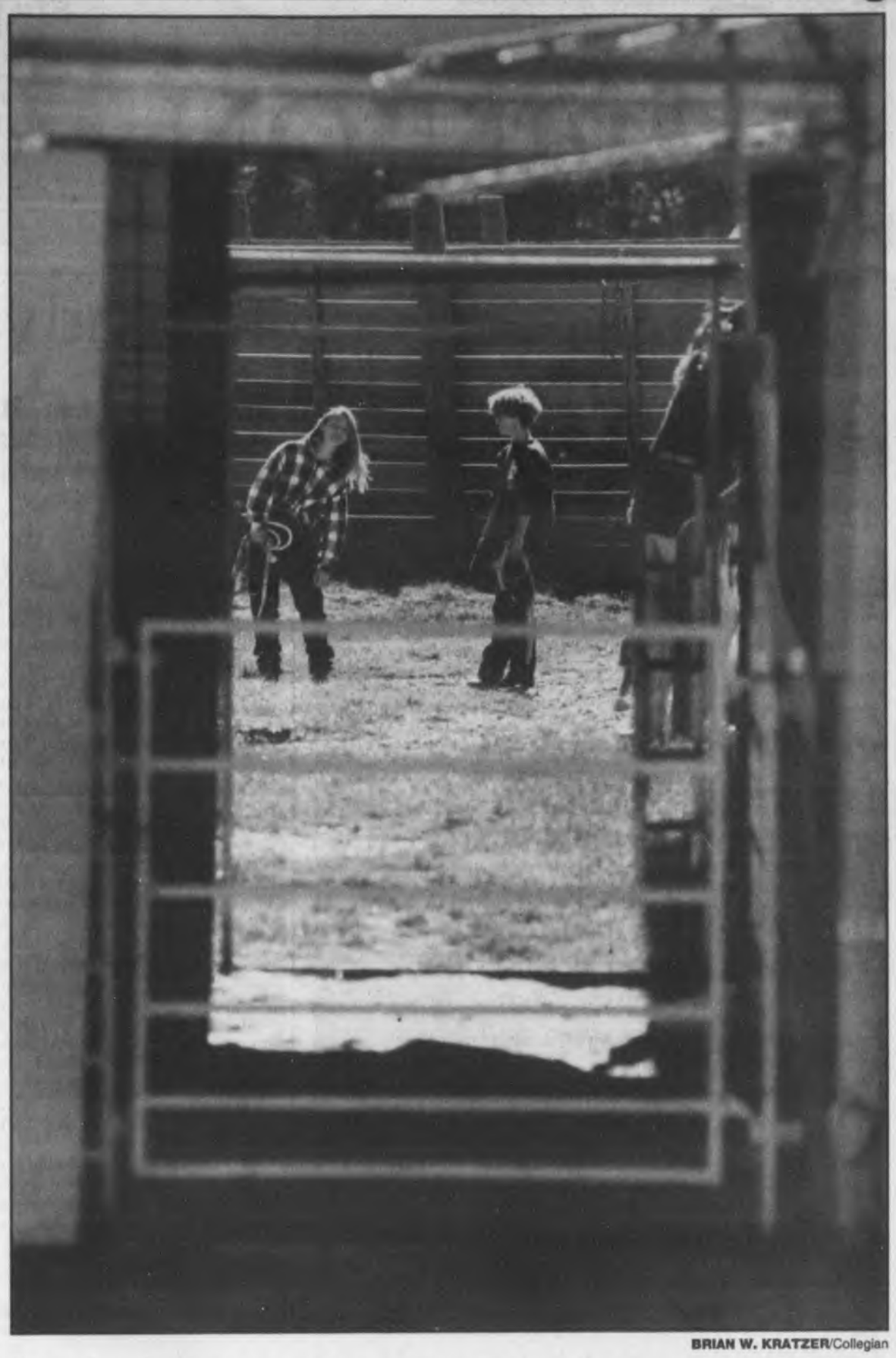
"When you get on a new horse, they are the most sensitive they're going to ever be. The challenge is to not lose that sensitivity," he said.

"Once you're sitting in the saddle, the horse picks up on every movement. Each of your movements needs to have a meaning. If that meaning is unclear, then the horse won't react," Raub said.

"You see people who sit on a horse who will be tugging or kicking the horse to get it to go a certain way. The horse feels it the first time. The meaning is simply unclear."

There is a fundamental principle in training a horse, Raub said.

"The secret is to get more and more with less and less. With very little body movement, they do more and more," he said.



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Tammy Greenlee, senior in animal science, and Heather Shuey, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, talk about chores west of the stables at the Horse Teaching and Research Center. The two had been working with their horses.

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WANTED:
A few good men with the will to create spirit among fellow students and supporters of K-State. Speaking of the Willie-ngness to create spirit, Willie the Wildcat tryouts will be held along with Yelleader tryouts to expand our spirit squad.
Informational Meeting will be held at Brandeberry Indoor Complex at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30. Brandeberry is the complex between Bramlage Coliseum and the baseball field.
Positions to be filled:
2 Yelleaders
2 Willie the Wildcats

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K-State Union UPC Arts

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Sexual harassment hurts in many ways

The "Old Boys' Network" in Washington is alive and well and covering its backside again.

But now this network is using taxpayers' money to try to quiet the commotion surrounding its latest miscue.

On Monday, the Senate awarded a sizable settlement to two Senate restaurant employees. Their claims of sexual harassment against a male supervisor were disregarded by the management.

One woman had been repeatedly tormented with verbal and physical abuse since 1989. The other woman was groped, stuffed in a trash can, and had her dress ripped open by her superior in front of co-workers.

Their claims were repeatedly dismissed by their bosses. The women were labeled as troublemakers and told that they were too sensitive and should adjust to the individual's conduct.

The settlement will not be revealed under the terms of the agreement. It is compensation for the formal complaints filed in June 1992 as an act of desperation by the two women.

Worse than this, though, is that under new laws it will be the taxpayers who foot the bill for the settlement.

Sexual harassment does not belong in the workplace. The ease with which these charges were downplayed is an ominous sign that the acceptance of discrimination is still all too present in the workplace.

Perhaps this will be a wake-up call to Capitol Hill. It's past time for sexual harassment simply to be not tolerated; it's time for it to be sought out and eliminated.

In future cases, restitution should be paid by the guilty party, not the American taxpayer. This appalling episode is just one example of why we all suffer from discrimination.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair-play and the best interests of Kansas State University. We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them. If you think that we've failed to meet these standards, please inform us. Direct your concerns to the address listed in the letter policy. Thank you for your support.

Take advantage of college right now

In the long run, it may be a good idea to stick around awhile

I felt like I wanted to be sick.

My palms were sweaty, my heart was pounding, and my stomach, the one who had wanted that cream cheese-and-sprouts sandwich in the first place, was cursing at me. I was terrified.

"Mom," I said, quietly. "I am not graduating this year after all." I guess I was expecting her to turn into something from the "Exorcist," green bile and scratchy voice and all. I mean, I was telling her that I was not graduating. Again. After five years and umpteenth thousands of dollars, the big event she has been waiting for was not going to happen.

After five years of hearing me bitch and moan about schedules, financial aid and housing, she was going to be denied the opportunity to watch me in my gown, with Will Work For Food written on the top of my graduation cap. I'd prance down the aisle, mooning Jon Wefald and hugging the neck of every Arts and Sciences faculty member from aerospace to women's studies.

Was she nuts?

"You're not mad? Not even a little?"

My mother laughed. "Should I be?"

I was incredulous. Where were the recriminations? Where was the speech that, after five years, I should have figured out what I want to do with my life by now? I have heard them all before.

I have friends placing bets as to what decade in the new century I will get my B.A. — and in which of my 27 majors. I wouldn't be surprised if the Moore Hall housekeepers bronze a stall for me. And there is that little voice in the back of my own head that constantly reminds me every fall semester, as I gaze into the bright, somewhat empty, eyes of the new freshman class, that I have been in school almost as long as they have been alive. I get it from everywhere.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

But not from Mom. The darling.

"The reason I wanted you to go to college in the first place was to discover who you are. It's not just about finding a job, or getting the necessary skills to work someplace. It is about learning how to learn."

Mom would always push me to do what I haven't before. Into the unexplained territory. While friends have said, "Why would you want to take The History of Trees in America when it doesn't count for anything?" Mom has always said, "It'll count when you least expect it to." Whenever I doubted that I should even be here, or that I will ever graduate, Mom has always reminded me I could be washing dishes at McDonald's.

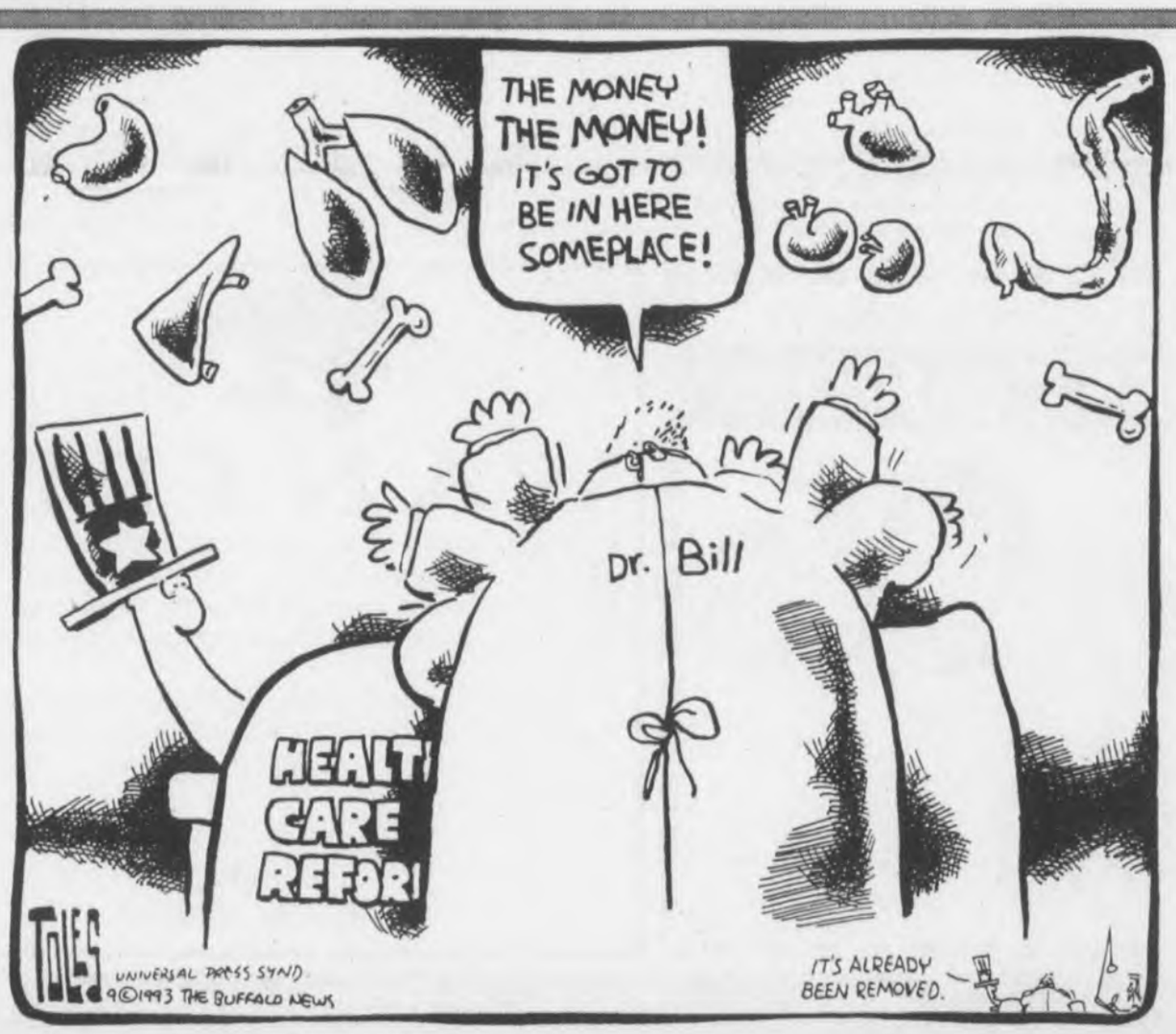
True, I will not be graduating this year. It'll be another year of sweating through financial aid and closed-class lists, the rising cost of tuition and the ridiculous cost of books. But I am not, nor have I ever been, idle. With every class I am gaining a little bit more knowledge and a lot more confidence in myself. I am making more friends and finding out what I am good at and what I am not.

And I think I am further ahead in the game, in the long run, than those people who come to this University knowing exactly what they want to do, and yet never even explore other options. I am not saying everyone should have a triple major. Just take a class you're interested in for the hell of it. If you are unsure, stick around. If you are sure, take Advanced Underwater Fire Fighting. You may change your mind.

My mom surprised me when she said she would support whatever decision I made. Not that all that fear I felt was a waste. It was practice. I still haven't told my dad.

I WOULD'T BE SURPRISED IF THE MOORE HALL HOUSE-KEEPERS BRONZE A STALL FOR ME.

TOLES



READERS WRITE

▶ **CRITIQUE**

Next time, bring along a dictionary and look up 'farce,' 'comedy'

Editor,

Hats off to an excellent production of "I Hate Hamlet" by Manhattan Civic Theatre this weekend. Jeers to Brooke Patterson for writing an inaccurate critique of this hilarious comedy in Monday's Collegian.

Ms. Patterson began by describing the show as slapstick and melodramatic. These two elements are often found in comedy and are very appropriate in this production. She also mentions that "the plot line is borderline predictable, still offering a few surprises." A key comedic element in this play is the predictability of its plot, with a twist ending.

Her criticism of Fred Nelson's ability was unfounded. This play was a demonstration of the growth of the character Andrew Rally from a mediocre TV actor to an actor capable of portraying Hamlet. Mr. Nelson portrayed this transformation beautifully.

Ms. Patterson wrote that "costuming was gaudy" and "looked like an assimilation of second-hand clothes from Grandma's Trunk." Some of the props were provided by Grandma's Trunk, but all of the costumes were either new or handmade by the costume manager, Gina Cortez. This play is set in 1978, in New York City, which would explain why they may have appeared gaudy to Ms. Patterson.

In closing, Ms. Patterson observes the play is "simply entertaining, offering little beyond that." In the program, the director, Shel Edelman, writes, "'I Hate Hamlet' is part comedy and part farce," and that there are "no hidden meanings, no deep thoughts, just pure enjoyment."

Seth Galitzer
sophomore/music
Melissa Benkelman
junior/education

▶ **FOOTBALL**

It isn't violence, it's just grace in action, a poem told on the field

Editor,

I sit here at this word processor trying to figure out just what the hell Tom Lister was trying to say in his column Monday.

I should point out I am a junior majoring in journalism. I've had some experience in the area of editorial writing, and although I can identify with Mr. Lister's attempt to illustrate the violence found in football, his article fails miserably in driving home his point. What he manages to do, though, is to infuriate football fans who not only love the sport, but the players who give their all every Saturday afternoon.

I have only one question to ask you, Mr. Lister. Where the hell do you get off passing judgment on something you have no knowledge of? If you had played organized football sometime in your life, then maybe, just maybe, you might have the right to critioize. But obviously, you haven't. It's the same as if I were to call Alice Cooper a no-talent-havin' waste of space. I've never really listened to the man, so I have no right to jump on him. (Although he had a great cameo in "Wayne's World.")

People watch football, like any other sport, because they want to witness an athlete's grace and talent. You left after the first half, so you didn't witness Andre Coleman's 67-yard reception that ended in a touchdown. It was almost poetic, the way he spun around that defensive player and galloped to the end-zone. And in the stands, a huge "Ooohh!" was uttered by the fans after they saw that amazing move. But you were too busy being scared off by Jeep Cherokees to notice this.

So in conclusion, Mr. Lister, if you're going to slam something, at least know what the hell it is you're slamming. Oh, and that reminds me, I've been to many of those "suburban redneck beer fests," and let me tell ya, those are some of the best times of my life. You don't know what you're missing. But seriously, if you don't like football, that doesn't make you un-American or anything; but offending the people who love the game is not the way to endear yourself to them.

And by the way, true fans always remember where they park.

Barry Rochford
junior/journalism and mass communications

▶ **FRESHMAN FOLLIES**

There are answers to some of the problems faced in first years

Editor,

Oh, the arrogance of a freshman engineer! How dare I say that? I can because I once was one. Mr. Hall was still pinching zits on his nose when I started here in the previous decade. I'm now happy to be out of the rat race of engineering. I have found a home in agriculture, back to my roots, so to speak.

Instead of maturity, Mr. Hall should be thinking of more important things such as love, responsibility and respect for those who have more experience than you.

Jeff, grow up, take a laxative, drink a beer, get a date and shut up.

Dan Morgan
senior/agriculture

NATION

NASA to display research in Union

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

A two-day symposium of the NASA Specialized Center of Research and Training in Gravitational Biology has been scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Brian Spooner, professor of biology and director of the center, said the symposium is in the Union Big 8 Room. It will begin Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m. with breakfast and end at 5 p.m. On Friday, the symposium will begin at 8 a.m. and end at noon.

"On Thursday at 2 p.m., scientists will present 28 posters, with their data on it," Spooner said. "People wander through the booths, and the scientists tell their stories."

A banquet will take place on Thursday night in the Ramada Inn with Dr. Harry Holloway as guest speaker. Holloway is the associate administrator and head of the Office of Life and Microgravity Science Applications at the NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Spooner said K-State is one of six universities to have a center. The others are Purdue University, the University of Rochester, the University of Texas, Southwest Medical Center, and the universities of California at Berkeley and at San Diego.

The center is funded for five years with $5 million by NASA.

"It was a great positive point that we have one of the centers because it was competitive to get it," Spooner said. "It was quite an achievement, and it reflects the quality of scientists we have at K-State. The presence of this center should be of great pride."

Research at the center involves attempting to ensure the health and well-being of humans in space and to provide the fundamental knowledge that will benefit mankind on Earth, he said.

"The research has to do with living organisms at the cell level and development of organism on Earth," Spooner said.

Researchers are trying to find out how gravity acts on organisms, he said.

"We all originated here on earth, and yet when man goes out into space, this cell development is gone," he said. "We need to know the fundamental difference."

When they know this difference, they will be able to improve aspects on Earth such as health and agriculture, Spooner said.

WORLD

U.S. to deploy forces to restore Haiti order

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Six hundred U.S. military engineers, medical and civil-affairs specialists will begin moving to Haiti this week for a six-month deployment, U.S. officials say.

And if the mostly unarmed troops come under attack amid the Caribbean nation's political turmoil, they are supposed to be withdrawn.

The U.S. forces are going to Haiti as part of a U.N. plan approved last week. The goal is to help restore democracy to the island nation and help rebuild its infrastructure.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is to return from exile next month. He was ousted in a bloody coup in September 1991.

The first U.S. Navy vessel with about 250 linguists, medical specialists and military trainers will leave Thursday from Norfolk, Va., said one senior Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Emphasizing the peaceful nature of the deployment, the official said it was a nation-building effort. Only one squadron of military police will be part of the U.S. deployment, the official said.

"It's supposed to be an inoculation, a shot in the arm" to help the Haitian people, one senior military officer said of the U.S. move. "We'll see if it takes."

The first Navy ship, loaded with construction equipment, will pick up dozens of Seabees from naval battalions in Puerto Rico and will reach Haiti Oct. 11, the official said.

A second vessel will follow with supply, communications and organization specialists.

The forces are expected to operate in and around Port-au-Prince. The deployment is to be for 179 days.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS of k-state

Wish for college becomes reality for KC student

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

Editors Note: This is the second of a five-part series featuring students' first impressions of K-State.

With the help of a scholarship program, a minority student from the Kansas City area, who otherwise would not have been able to attend college, is making his dream of a college education a reality.

John Martinez of Kansas City, Kan., is a freshman majoring in pre-medicine, and he is attending K-State through Project CHOICE.

The program was established by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation in an attempt to prevent high-school dropouts. The late Ewing Kauffman was the owner of the Royals Baseball Club. According to the guidelines of this program, Martinez is able to attend K-State free, if he remains drug-free and alcohol-free.

Martinez said he feels somewhat accepted as a minority student by other students and faculty here at the University.

"Sometimes I do and sometimes I don't," Martinez said. "I actually thought more people wouldn't accept me because I am Hispanic. I try to talk to people and be friendly anyway.

"My teachers treat me the same," he said. "They aren't worried about what kind of students they have. They are worried about teaching."

Martinez' activities at the University include belonging to the Hispanic American Leadership Organization and playing soccer and intramural flag football.

He is also involved in establishing a Hispanic fraternity called Sigma Lambda Beta.

"We are not a chapter yet, but we are trying to get it started. That is what we want to do this year," he said.

Martinez said he has mixed feelings about the proposed multi-cultural overlay. With this policy, students will be required to take a two- or three-hour course that focuses on issues concerning cultural similarities and differences.

"I don't think it should be required. People shouldn't be forced to take it," Martinez said. "If it is just offered to students and not required, it will be good because people will get a better understanding of other cultures."

A typical day for Martinez is full of classes, studying, and sports.

"I go to class in the morning and do my homework in between. In the afternoons, I play soccer and go to my meetings and activities," he said.

Martinez said he has found little trouble adjusting to K-State and college life.

"I knew it was going to be a predominately white campus, but I didn't care. I was going to go to KU, but when I visited (K-State), I really liked the campus," he said.

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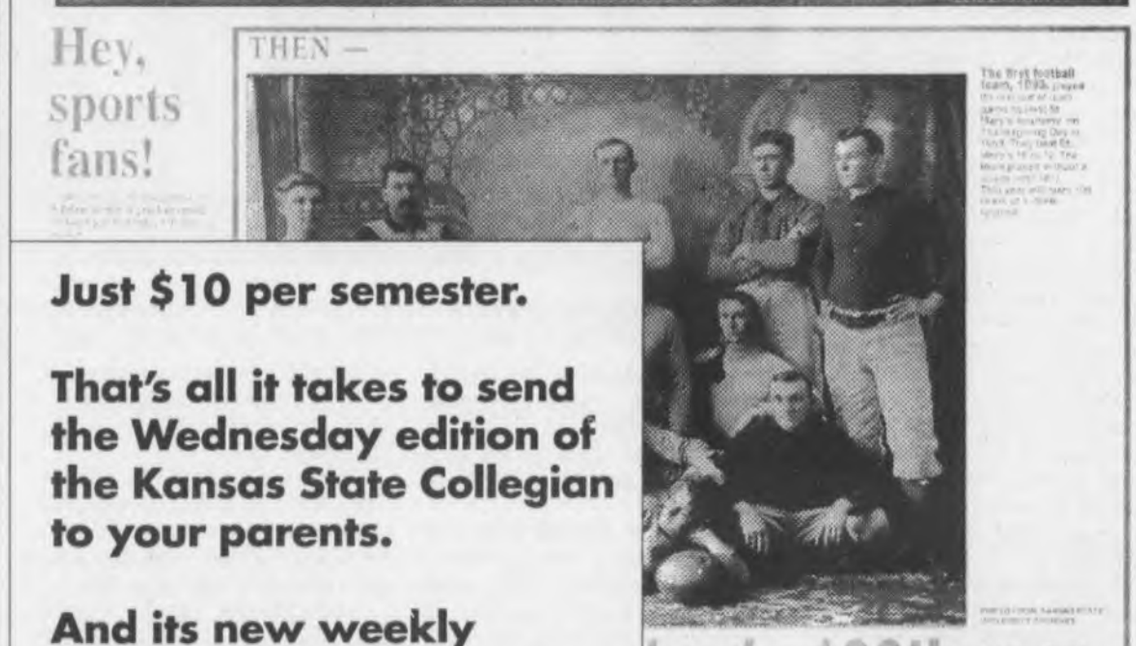
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Cats not concerned about drop in rankings

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Disrespect and a weak non-conference schedule.

K-State football players said these two items are what caused the 4-0 Wildcats to drop in the Associated Press poll this week from 29th place with 17 points, to a tie at 34th with just seven votes.

Center Quentin Neujahr said he isn't concerned about the polls until the season progresses.

"The polls don't mean anything," Neujahr said.

"I think we ought to be 103 or 104 (in the nation). The winning column is what is important to us. It's not what you do halfway through the season. Last year, we started 3-0 and finished the season with a empty tank.

"I'd rather we not be in the polls right now," he said. "I'd rather win a couple of Big Eight games before we start talking about polls."

Neujahr said the best way to get into the rankings is to keep on winning.

"The only thing I know is that if we go 11-0, we'll be in the polls. I don't know what it will take to be in the polls," he said.

Wide receiver Andre Coleman said he didn't notice the weekly rankings.

"When I walked around campus, it's exciting to our fans when they hear about it, but I'm not paying attention to them," he said. "I hear we dropped, but that means we aren't getting the respect we deserve, and the only way we can get there is to keep on winning.

"I don't know what it will take. If we keep on winning, they will have to put us in," Coleman said.

Coach Bill Snyder said the drop in the AP poll is not what the team should focus on during the off-week.

"I don't want to make an issue of it," he said. "It's the least important thing to overcome. We haven't played four quarters and haven't played against any Big Eight teams," Snyder said.

After Saturday's victory against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, quarterback Chad May said the team was one victory away from breaking into the Top 25. Yesterday, he said he wasn't going to be concerned where the team is placed.

"Since we fell from 29th to 34th, I'm really not going to worry about it," May said. "We've just got to keep on winning. I think that will take care of itself.

"I think we've been playing pretty well, but we haven't been playing up to our standards," he said. "We have to get better this week and play well for the rest of the year."

Cornerback Thomas Randolph said the team can't control where it was placed in the polls, although the Cats' 36-20 second-half comeback might have been a factor.

"It could have been thought that we should have blown them out," Randolph said. "I think the writers thought we had great athletes and should have blown them out.

"We're one of the undefeated teams in the nation, but we haven't played the teams they think we ought to play," Randolph said. "If we have a great game against KU, maybe we'll get in."

Despite not gaining a slot in the AP Top 25, K-State does rank in the first 25 teams in the country in six of 12 statistical categories. The Cats are also ranked 27th in total defense and 30th in scoring defense.

K-State gained six votes in the CNN/USA TODAY Coaches poll after getting a single vote the prior week.

WILDCAT STATS

K-State Football Team Statistics as of Sept. 26

	Big 8 Ranking	Natl. Ranking
Total Offense	4	53
Total Defense	4	27
Rushing Offense	6	62
Rushing Defense	4	41
Passing Offense	3	39
Pass Efficiency Defense	4	22

COLUMN

Fights setting bad examples



TROY COVERDALE

It's time again for another one of my patented "Quick Quizzes." No pencils are needed — the answer will be extremely obvious.

Today's question: What do the the Miami Hurricanes, Colorado Buffaloes, half of the Atlantic Coast Conference, "Sir" Charles Barkley and Barney, the Overblown Dinosaur, all have in common?

The Answer: All were involved in fights this weekend that you could see over and over on television.

And the only one that was worth anything was Barkley vs. Barney — as long as your 5-year-old cousin wasn't watching "Saturday Night Live" with you.

Unfortunately, that 5-year-old could have seen any of the others during the afternoon, again in prime time, on the 10 o'clock news and again Sunday morning on the sports highlight shows.

You might want to get that kid to a psychologist, and don't watch college football with him again.

Now, no one can go back and change the fact that these fights happened over the weekend — though Bill McCartney might send his players to confession instead of making them run laps.

And there are plenty of excuses being tossed around as to why these fights happened. Dennis Erickson blames the Colorado media for blowing the Hurricanes' "Bad Boy" image out of proportion. North Carolina and North Carolina State folks claim their fight grew out of their usual intense, in-state rivalry.

But despite all of the rhetoric and excuses, the fact remains that these fights occurred out of pure stupidity.

What reason is there for college football players to yell at each other during pre-game warmups? To scare them? Sure, like some 5-foot-6 wide receiver is going to frighten a 6-foot-5 defensive end into going easy on him during the game.

Not that the average fan is innocent in this equation, either. More and more, the fights that end up on the highlight shows instead of the game highlights get conversation going at the corner coffee shop. I'll admit I took great glee in Nolan Ryan punching Robin Ventura, and it was the talk of the office for days.

But it's sending the wrong kind of message to college kids participating in intercollegiate athletics. And what about the high-school kids playing sports as well?

After all, kids do get ideas from what they see on television. Case in point, a 15-year-old ran on the Yankee Stadium field last week after seeing another person do it on a TV highlight show.

Pro football, basketball, baseball and even hockey have taken steps to cut down on fighting. The NCAA has taken action, specifically in basketball.

Yet, every time it takes action, fans complain the new regulations will hurt the action on the field or court.

Does it ever? Nope. In fact, I personally think it improves the game. After all, the lure of watching sporting events and highlights on television is the game action, not the fights.

So here's my idea — let's have the NCAA and pro athletic organizations ask the networks and sportscasters to stop showing fight footage. They don't show it, it doesn't get seen, it's not talked about, and the incidents will die down.

And your 5-year-old cousin won't need therapy, unless you start watching your Sylvester Stallone movie collection when he's around.

VOLLEYBALL

Netters to take on No. 3 Nebraska

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Nov. 23, 1974.

That date doesn't stand out in too many K-State fans' minds, but it was the last time the Wildcat volleyball team won a match against the University of Nebraska.

Since that match, K-State has gone 0-47 against the defending Big Eight champions. In fact, the last time the Cats won a game against the Huskers was in 1987.

The Cats will get a chance to break that losing string tonight when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., to play the Huskers on their home court.

Coach Patti Hagemeyer said after a week's rest, K-State should be ready to compete.

"I think that our team is focused and ready to bounce back after the loss at Colorado," Hagemeyer said.

"We're going to go into the match challenging for everything."

The Huskers are 11-1 this season and are ranked third in the nation. Huskers coach Terry Pettit will also be going for his 550th career victory tonight.

"Nebraska is really good. They lost some intensity when they got beat by Notre Dame," Hagemeyer said. "They have a lot of good players. Alice Weston and Nikki Stricker are great players."

Weston has been named to four all-tournament teams this year, including being named most valuable player of the FirsTier Invitational. She also leads the Huskers in hitting (.410) and kills per game (4.4). She has had a string of five consecutive matches with 10 or more kills, including a Nebraska record of 35 kills against Georgia.

Stricker is an all-America candidate and is second on the Cornhuskers' all-time assist list with a career total of 2,936.

K-State seniors Stephanie Liester and Angie McKee are both surpassing personal highs this season.

Liester has already passed or tied six single-match highs this season, including a 30-kill performance against Drake. McKee has also tied or broken three personal highs, including a .690 hitting percentage against Wright State.

"We're the type of team that doesn't have a key player," Hagemeyer said. "This team requires all 12 players. I'm so happy with Stephanie's statistics, and I think that Angie is playing the best that she has ever played."

The Huskers have an added advantage most volleyball teams don't have. They lead the nation in attendance, and for 63 consecutive matches the Huskers have had at least 1,000 fans in attendance.

"The crowd at Nebraska is a very knowledgeable crowd," Hagemeyer said.

"I have fun playing up there. They are a good group of people, and the fans are very appreciative. They will applaud when they see a good play, no matter who does it."

The Cats will travel to Kansas City, Mo., to play against the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Friday, Oct. 1.

K-State defeated the Kangaroos earlier this season in the Wildcat Invitational. The victory marked the 17th straight time the Cats have defeated UMKC.

"It was a heck of a match," Hagemeyer said. "They like to play against us for some reason and are very emotional. We will be playing in a small gym, and in their place they think that they can win."

Against the Roos, McKee had 16 kills and a .500 hitting percentage.

"She matched up really good against their front row," Hagemeyer said.

"Angie created something that they couldn't stop. I expect their coach to change the line-up, but Angie has more tricks up her sleeve."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

K-State volleyball players listen to Coach Patti Hagemeyer speak before a recent match at Ahearn Field House. The Cats will be in Lincoln, Neb., today to take on Nebraska, which is ranked No. 3 in the nation.

NETTER FACTS

K-State has yet to win a match against Nebraska, dating back to 1974. The last time they won a game against Nebraska was November of 1987.

Seniors Stephanie Liester and Angie McKee have already set nine single-match personal bests this season.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Phillies clinch NL East

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies waited 10 years to win the National League East. They are not the sort to wait another night.

Len Dykstra got them going with four hits and three RBI and Mariano Duncan finished it off with a dramatic grand slam in the seventh inning as the Phillies clinched with a 10-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Philadelphia completed a remarkable worst-to-first turnaround — a year ago, they were in sixth place, 26 1/2 games behind the division champion Pirates — by clinching 10 years to the day since they last won the East in 1983.

The Phillies could have waited for second-place Montreal to lose again to wrap up their sixth NL East title since division play began in 1969, but that wouldn't have been the way for these rough-and-tumble Phils.

The Phillies will play either Atlanta or San Francisco when the NL playoffs start on Oct. 6 at Veterans Stadium.

Rookie starting pitcher Mike Williams couldn't hold a 3-1 lead as the Pirates went ahead 4-3 in the sixth, but it didn't matter. Nothing as insignificant as a one-run deficit was going to keep the Phillies from winning this one.

Kevin Stocker tied it with a single, and Dykstra gave the Phillies the lead a by walking on four pitches against Denny Neagle, the fifth of the Pirates' six pitchers.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶CATS' RUGAN SELECTED RUNNER-OF-THE-MONTH

K-State junior Jeanene Rugan was selected Tuesday as the Big Eight Conference Female Cross Country Runner-of-the-Month for September.

Rugan, a native of Ellinwood, placed second in the university division of the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational Cross Country meet on Tuesday. She covered the 5,000-meter course in 18:12.3.

Her performance led the Cats to a runner-up finish in the meet. Rugan's second-place finish also marked the third time in her career that she has paced the team in competition.

The women's cross country team will be in action again Saturday, traveling to Stillwater, Okla., for the 56th annual Cowboy Jamboree.

▶KUREGIAN CAPTURES WIN IN OPENING MATCH

Jacksonville, Miss. — K-State tennis player Karina Kuregian won her first match in the qualifying draw of the Skytel National Clay Court Championships Tuesday in Jacksonville, Miss.

Kuregian defeated Iris Kraft from Georgia Southern 6-3, 6-2 and advances to face Branaca Elsberry, the No. 5 seed, from Northwestern. The match will be played today at 9 a.m.

The top four qualifiers advance to the main draw of the clay court championships, which will take place on Thursday.

Kuregian is a native of Armenia, a former Republic of the Soviet Union, who transfered to K-State this year.

Also competing for the Wildcats was Masha Meidell, who dropped her match 7-6 (11-9), 2-6, 7-5 to Caroline Hora from Miami.

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK SCHEDULE

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week activities through Sunday, Oct. 3:

WED., SEPT. 29 "Offshore," McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THUR., SEPT. 29-SAT., OCT. 2 "Fences," Nichols Hall Theatre, 8 p.m.

SAT., OCT. 2 African American Male Symposium, K-State Union Big Eight Room, 10:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

"A Thousand Cranes," Purple Masque Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

SUN., OCT. 3 KSU Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel, 11:00 a.m.

"A Thousand Cranes," Purple Masque Theatre, 2:00 & 7:00 p.m.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CAMPUS

Deadly AIDS virus helps strengthen family bonds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA — Carol Crofoot and her husband were in the hospital room, waiting for what they knew was near.

In 16 hours her husband would die from AIDS. He had contracted HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, from a blood transfusion. Before he died, Carol had something to tell him.

"I told him I tested positive 16 hours before he died,'' she said. ''We didn't keep any secrets. He was just devastated."

It was November 1987. She was 38 years old and had a 10-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter living with her. She also had HIV.

The disease at that time associated mostly with homosexuals and drug users had entered the white, upper-middle class, heterosexual life of an Emporia resident.

Almost six years later, Crofoot is still alive. More importantly, she and her family are still living life.

"What I regret is that this has overwhelmed my life in everybody else's eyes," she said. "It hasn't overwhelmed mine. I get lost under this umbrella of AIDS."

Finding a guide on how to raise a family while HIV is destroying one's immune system is almost impossible. Advice was hard to come by. One of the most respected books about dealing with AIDS devoted eight pages to women and AIDS.

"The doctors told me to go home and live my life," she said.

Living included care of the two children out of three who still lived at home. Those two children probably saved her life, Crofoot said.

"If it hadn't been for the kids, I might have committed suicide," she said. "It was too much to handle. I felt so alone."

But there were children to wake up for school, dishes to wash, laundry to do. It may not have always gone smoothly, but family life went on.

Soon after the diagnosis, Crofoot sat down with her children and talked about who would take care of them when she died.

"Sometimes I think I made a mistake doing that, but their (lives have) been more affected than anybody's," she said.

Her son Courtney, now 16, went to Charter Hospital in Wichita for outpatient treatment of cocaine abuse last year, which Crofoot blames partly on the burden AIDS had put on her family.

"I feel my kids, especially Courtney, got robbed of their childhood," she said. "Watching him get control and get his priorities straight has been wonderful."

Fear also crept into the family. When Crofoot was ill and in bed, both Courtney and Desiree, now 13, feared the worst.

"When Mom was in bed for three weeks, the kids would panic no matter how much I'd tell them that I'd be fine," Crofoot said.

But through all the struggles have come positives — things that make her proud of her children. She's proud of the strength they've shown despite the challenges that have faced them for six years.

"There's no book on how to handle this and do it right," Crofoot said. "I did the best I could with what I had at the time."

Crofoot is proud Courtney and Desiree are typical teens. Courtney and his friends from high school often use the home as a gathering place after school and a launching pad for a day's activities. He and Desiree's separate phone line gets many more calls than their mother's.

But the Crofoots are different in one way. They communicate better than most families. While all three say they've always been open with each other, the disease has encouraged even more openness on some issues, such as sex.

Acceptance and living took a while for Crofoot to embrace.

The first years after the diagnosis were rough. For two years, she waited for the bomb to drop, drinking too much, waiting for it to end.

"I checked out. I couldn't cope. I wasn't mentally there," she said.

She went through a state of paranoia when she saw people in public, somewhat stigmatized by the dirty disease.

If I went to the grocery store, I thought people were staring at me, she said.

She also had a stage of trying to pack an entire lifetime of experiences and purchases into a tiny window of time, putting things in fast forward to beat the disease before it beat her.

"You go through that period, but you just spend so much money," Crofoot said.

Slowly, she brought life back into better balance. Her children watched her fall apart and come back together.

She told more people about what had happened to her.

At first, the only people who knew were her doctor, her lawyer and some close friends. Her children found out six months later. Carol remembers telling her parents.

Her family hasn't ostracized her, but she lost some friends after she told them what had happened.

"If you ever want to find out who your friends are, get AIDS," she said. "It's funny because it's people you would never expect — the ones that went away. I think I came to realize that being a friend of mine is a big commitment.

"I've found friends. It's come from places I'd never expected."

As she started telling others, her children started telling their friends.

That encouraged Crofoot to start speaking to others about AIDS. She's talked at two conferences on AIDS issues since last year. Courtney joined her at one.



Chrome finish

Michael Calloway, junior in geology (bottom), and Jason McLindon, junior in psychology, apply a chrome layer of paint to a statue of King Kuk in front of their house Monday afternoon. Kuk is the prize of competition between various Ichthus chapters around the Midwest. Calloway and McLindon stole the statue from Emporia State Friday night.

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE
Collegian



FRESH CUT

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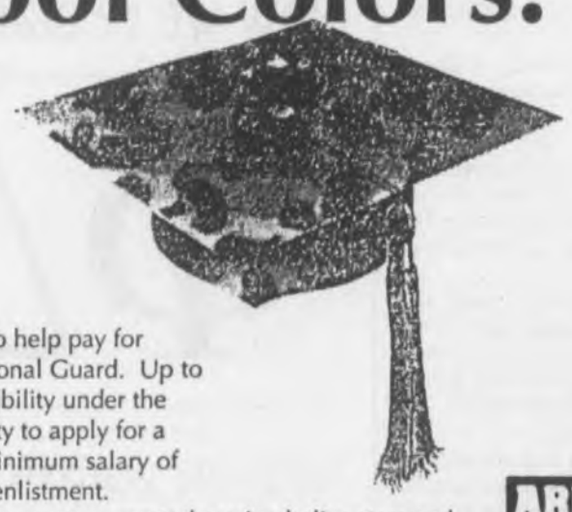
The Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) was approved on May 19, 1988 by the Kansas Board of Regents. This fund will generate about $220,000 for allocation this fall. Approximately 1% of student tuition monies are returned to the University for:

1) Academic scholarships and fellowships for both graduate and undergraduate students.
2) Need-based grants, including assistance in the areas of special expenses or for groups of students who have been historically under-represented in higher education.
3) Salaries or grants for students participating in public and community service programs.
4) Salaries for students employed in campus student services.

Applications are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services by 5 p.m., Oct. 1, 1993. Applications received after this time will not be considered, irregardless of delays caused by campus mail or the U.S. Postal Service.

Please direct any questions concerning the EOF or the application process to the EOF committee Chairperson David Frese at 532-6541.

School Colors.



In the years ahead, what kind of memories will you have when you see your school colors?

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REVIEW

Football film fails to reach goal line

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

Even with an interesting premise and a constant "get psyched" attitude, David S. Ward's "The Program" fumbles and never regains momentum.

"The Program" is about a fictitious university football team and the problems its participants encounter throughout the year.

James Caan plays the coach. The university's administration and alumni contributors firmly remind him if the team does not reach a bowl game this year, the university will be looking for a new coach.

As a result, the coach must make some unethical decisions to keep the program from failing.

In "The Program," part of the plot revolves around the academic performance of the players. Most of the players do not believe the education they are receiving is of any importance.

To these guys, the only reason they need to know how to read and write is so they can sign an NFL contract.

The coach echoes this attitude.

"When was the last time 80,000 people showed up to see a kid do a damn chemistry experiment?" he says.

Although the players' disinterest in their education is clear, an interesting questions arises in the film.

If each player in the film can memorize an extensive playbook, and learn about the teams they play, then why do they have a hard time succeeding academically? Why is it not possible for these football players to "Win one for the Gipper" and achieve academic excellence?

The audience is also led to believe that even the university turns a blind eye when it comes to the educational integrity of each player.

Unfortunately, "The Program" resorts to using typical football stereotypes and leaves the audience seeking resolutions. Director David S. Ward should have gotten some pointers from the formulas used in the successful collegiate sports films "Hoosiers" and "One on One."

Overall, "The Program" has great action shots and some funny lines. However, the film would have been better off going with a "Hail Mary" play.

CAMPUS

Movie kicks off political week

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Tuesday night's showing of "The Distinguished Gentleman" was the first event in a political awareness week, sponsored by the KSU Young Democrats.

In the film, Eddie Murphy portrays Thomas Jefferson Thompson, a con artist elected to Congress because his name is similiar to a recently deceased member of Congress in the same district.

"It was funny, but for being as hilarious as it is, it has real comments on how I think Washington is run," Elizabeth VanGoethem, sophomore in industrial engineering, said.

Carrie Bonebrake, sophomore in elementary education, said she felt the money scams were accurately portrayed, but did have some doubts.

"I don't think he'd make it (to Congress) in the first place," she said.

The movie portrays large exchanges of money between money-hungry members of Congress and activists.

At one point in the movie, Murphy is asked if he's starting to develop a conscience. Murphy replies by saying he hopes not, because a conscience would be a nuisance in Congress.

Students came to the movie for a variety of reasons.

"We wanted to see the movie because we've never seen it," Bonebrake said. "There was also a fire drill at West Hall and we had no place to go, so we decided to go to the movie."

Alice Hall, senior in psychology, came for a break.

"Well, we had a big test today and it was a big stress reliever," she said.

Richard Baier, president of the Young Democrats, was pleased with the turn out of approximately 30 people.

"It (the turn out) was good. I

CAMPUS

Family members to be honored in contest

RACHEL HART
Collegian

Applications for the "Honorary Family" essay contest are due Friday by 5 p.m. to the Student Governing Association office or the Alumni Association.

The essay contest is part of the Family Weekend festivities October 22-24.

K-State's Alumni Association has changed the traditional Parents' Weekend to Family Weekend.

"We wanted to include the non-traditional students in the weekend's activities," Becky Klingler, Family Weekend committee chair, said.

The essay contest is designed to allow students to honor a influential or supportive family member, Klingler said.

Entries should be 500-1,000 words.

The essay should describe the relationship with the relative, their involvement in the community, and how the nominee encouraged the student's education at K-State.

Individuals honored in the winning entry will receive two nights of hotel accommodations and free tickets to the Colorado vs. K-State football game.

Chimes Junior Honorary will honor the family with a dinner before Saturday's game, and the family will be recognized with the presentation of a plaque during the game's half-time.

Buy a personal. Call 532-6555.

NATION

Illicit 'do triumphs at pageant

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The beauty was hers, but the hair beneath the crown of Miss America Kimberly Aiken was coiffed by other hands.

Miss Aiken admitted Monday that she hired a stylist to do her hair for the Sept. 18 pageant, despite new rules intended to make contestants do their own hair and makeup.

But she said she didn't violate the letter of the policy, which only banned hairdressers from going backstage, or its spirit, because of her natural look: a bun.

And the pageant president, Leonard Horn, did not take issue with what she did.

"I know that the pageant was saying they wanted a fresher look," Aiken said. "Now, if that hairdresser had made my hair big and poofy and something I did not want ... ."

Anyway, she said, "I don't think my hair is what made me win Miss America."

The new rule, announced in July, was part of a pageant effort to make contestants "relevant role models" and to eliminate the "Stepford Wives" uniformity of the contestants.

Aiken said about half the contestants had hairdressers come to their hotel rooms and do their hair. Aiken's professional hairdo came to light when the stylist, Jim Leone, came forward.

Horn, who was in London, said through a spokeswoman that he believed banning hairdressers from the pageant curtailed their effectiveness. He said contestants had to arrive 12 hours before the pageant and remain there throughout the day.

"We felt if they — a state pageant or a contestant — wanted to go through the expense of bringing a hairdresser with them, it was inappropriate for us to ban them from the rooms," Horn said.

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8 Pieces - 4 Biscuits $ 7.59
3 Piece Dinner $ 4.25
2 Piece Dinner $ 3.49
Dinners include Biscuit & 2 small sides
Sides: Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, Potato Salad. Large size $1.70
Sandwiches
Hardee's Frisco Grilled Chicken $2.79
Hardee's Frisco Burger $2.49
Bacon Cheese Burger $2.49
Mushroom and Swiss Burger $2.29
Big Deluxe Burger $2.24
Big Roast Beef Sandwich $2.24
1/4 lb Cheeseburger $1.99
Hot Ham & Cheese Sandwich $1.99
Fisherman's Fillet Sandwich $1.85
Fries: Large Fries $1.15; Large Crispy Curls $1.29; Cheddar Sauce 29¢
Drinks
Coke Products
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BECOME A LEADER WITH UPC
Union Program Council is now accepting applications for the position of Chairperson of the Multicultural Committee through Monday, Oct. 4.
The Multicultural Committee is the newest UPC program committee. Its members are committed to gaining an understanding for people of all cultures, as well as providing a variety of programs representing the entire K-State community.
Interested individuals may pick up an application in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Union. Call 532-6571 for more information.
K-State Union Program Council

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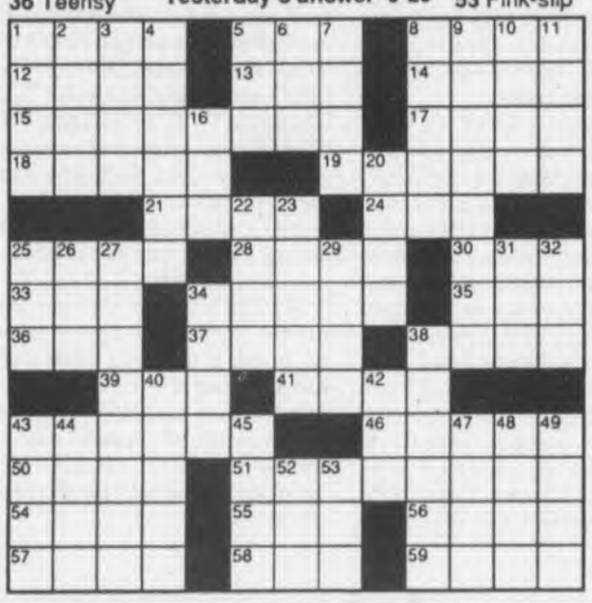
ACROSS
1 Quatrain rhyme scheme
5 Wood-shaping tool
8 Dither
12 Rocket acronym
13 "Ostentatious? —?"
14 Pocket bread
15 Confined
17 Enjoy the library
18 Aspect
19 Style of spicy cuisine
21 Hibernia
24 Coop occupant
25 Problem for Dr. Seuss' Bartholomew
28 Ballot
30 Audio receiver?
33 Kimono accessory
34 Earl Hines' nickname
35 Praiseful verse
36 Teensy sore spot, often
37 Never again?
38 It'll open doors for you
39 "Fat farm"
41 Kachina worshiper
43 Tropical vegetable
46 "— Get Started" (song)
50 Actor John, of "Roots"
51 It's worn with a tuxedo
54 Dray
55 Wally of old TV
56 Completes
57 Footballer's
58 Take to court
59 Porter's "Let's —"

DOWN
1 Picnic crashers
2 Tuna tempter
3 Cruising
4 Stars of old Western movies?
5 Part of a Latin I trio
6 Tony, of "Beaver" fame
7 Galvanizing stuff
8 Binge
9 Binge
10 Puzzle-page abbr.
11 Walk along the shore?
16 German article
20 Mother of Zeus
22 Lendl
23 Nick
25 "Please explain"
26 Honest politician
27 20-20, literally
29 Dr. Huxtable's son
31 Bustle
32 CSA soldier
34 Lather
38 Punted
40 Collagist's need
42 Snap
43 It'll give you a lift
44 "— Old Cowhand"
45 Rudiments
47 —time (never)
48 Nests
49 Criterion
52 Costello or Ferrigno
53 Pink-slip

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	T	O	Z		P	I	A		J	O	L	T
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M	O	P	S		S	P	A		S	A	N	D

Yesterday's answer 9-29



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-29 CRYPTOQUIP

"V X L H A L E V X" N W E J Z X N M Z I I U C L H L S H C H N Z A X E J Z I S W N V V L M M Z V E L H .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR LUNCH TODAY, PROFESSIONAL KARATE INSTRUCTOR ASKED FOR CHOP SUEY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Reader wants more beer, sex, and flatulence

Dear Cassandra,

Where have you gone? What has happened to that quick-witted, funky gal we all knew and loved? Why does every column have to do with homosexuals? There are plenty of other subjects.

Don't tell me the P.C. crowd has zapped your will and carefree attitude and has you scared. (Hint: They are all a bunch of windbags who don't practice what they preach.) So c'mon — lighten up.

Surely you receive plenty of letters from dysfunctional people. Where are the letters about weird sex hang-ups, people who dress their pets in women's underwear, toilet-paper fiends and other social degenerates?

Recapture the audience that loves you and your column. Get back to what college students care about: beer, sex, flatulence, the turmoils of dating, beer and roommates with disgusting habits like body odor, nose-picking in public and back hair (on females).

Please come home, Cassandra! Please!

If I wanted to be depressed, I'd read the comics in the Collegian. Hey! There is your first column: Now those guys need a sense of humor.

Signed,
Concerned Citizens

Dear Friends,

Thanks for the great letter. Things have been pretty dark around here lately. I've noticed the gloom too.

Unfortunately, I haven't been getting those groovy nose-picking or excessive body-hair letters this semester. And those are my favorite kind! I've only gotten serious letters, save a few.

Where are my fellow degenerates and other social misfits? Write me with your disgusting habits. Tell me of your favorite dead pets. Ask me about the correlation between sex and the salad shooter. Write me, and I won't fail you again.

CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH



COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



REVIEW

Greek myths still alive in cinema

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

"It is not necessary to understand. It is necessary only to believe," Death says, summing up Jean Cocteau's film "Orpheus."

The film's lyrical dialogue and captivating, sometimes dreamlike, cinematography make the film interesting, if somewhat abstract.

The title is an allusion to the Greek myth of Orpheus and Eurydice. Orpheus was a great musician and the son of Apollo. His beautiful wife, Eurydice, was bitten by a snake and killed. Orpheus, stricken with grief, journeyed to the Underworld and sang for Hades.

The god was so moved that he permitted Orpheus to take Eurydice, on the condition that he not look at her until they left the nether region.

They were almost out of the Underworld, but Orpheus momentarily forgot, looked back, and Eurydice was lost.

Cocteau's film retells the legend in a modern setting. Orpheus is a famous poet who is unhappy because he feels he is too popular and a sell-out. He has many admirers but no friends because of his melancholy air. However, he has a devoted wife, Eurydice, to whom he is faithful.

Orpheus is grousing to a fellow poet in the Café des Poetes when a young, up-and-coming and quite drunk poet, Cegeste, is run down in front of the café.

His companion, a mysterious princess, commands Orpheus to help her with the body.

As they drive away in her Rolls-Royce, Orpheus thinks he is dreaming. The car radio plays a cryptic message, and the seductive princess reanimates Cegeste and leads him through a mirror in her decomposing villa.

We learn that the princess is actually Death, specifically, Orpheus' Death. She has fallen in love with him because he woos death in his poetry. She forms a plan to entice him and bring him to the Underworld.

The film is an interesting twist on the myth, because Orpheus neglects his wife to listen to the car radio for gleanings of poetic inspiration. Little does he realize these are verses Death has commanded Cegeste (which sounds vaguely like "suggest") to broadcast on the supernatural frequency to enthrall Orpheus with.

Both the use of symbolism and the fascinating glimpse of Cocteau's version of the Underworld make this film stimulating and memorable. Heurtebise, Death's chauffeur, is an enigmatic, yet appealing, character.

"Orpheus" is both a minimalist fantasy and a somewhat complex love story. Perhaps, as Death says, it is a mistake to try too hard to understand.

ORPHEUS

■ 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall and at 8 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre.
■ French with English subtitles.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep your love life in perspective. Rent pornos.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you think cleaning your fingernails with a chain saw would hurt, wait until you see your test scores.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the water in your shower really hot, and burn off last night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is time to confess your sins, so you can use them over again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Write your Grandma. No one else will give you money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remember: Prevention is better than treatment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be loose. Underwear is optional today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go out with friends tonight and ditch them for better people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you are feeling full of cottage cheese, buy a Thighmaster today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today listen to an old song. "Magic Carpet Ride" is a good one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Buy a loved one a gift, even if you don't remember any loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Come to Kedzie Hall and take advantage of incredible deals on roofing materials and scaffolding.

Wildcat Watch

DELTAPALOOZA
TURQUOISE SOL
WAXED TADPOLES
SALTY IGUANAS
Oct. 1
East Stadium 4-9 p.m. (Brandenberry Coliseum in case of rain)
Tickets on sale at the Union, $5, Sept. 28, 29 & Oct. 1 $7 at the Door

Manhattan Ogden Schools
U.S.D. 383
School Bond Election
"There's not a better place to invest our tax dollars than in our children's futures."
--Jackie Harmon
KSU Classified Staff
"Voting yes is one step towards improving our education system. This is essential to the future of our youth."
--Brooke Brundige
Junior in Secondary Education
Vote YES Oct. 5

BERLIN
Ladies Night
Tonight
$1 Longnecks
$1 Wells
Ladies—No Cover
18 to enter, 21 to drink
DJ dancing 8-1:30
702 N. 11TH • 539-6678

CAMPUS

High-tech art makes debut

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

The K-State Union Art Gallery has had some unusual exhibits in the past, but nothing quite like "Intimate Technology."

The exhibit, on display until Oct. 8, features artwork created with computers.

Bob Hower, associate professor of art, brought the exhibit here.

"We're trying to provide exposure of students to work that may be different from what they normally see at the gallery," Hower said.

Harry Anderson, graduate student in sculpture and coordinator of fine arts activities, was also involved.

"Being in sculpture, I work much more with three-dimensional things," Anderson said. "This is a chance to learn about computer imagery, its presence and focus in fine art, the possibilities of what it can do and how it can present itself as a medium in the art world."

The exhibit consists of several computer-generated wall hangings, two videos featuring computer-generated effects and two computers with which visitors may interact with the artwork.

One of the interactive works, by artist Edward Pope, is titled "Memory" and involves a computer screen with a pillow framed around it. In front of the screen is a control pad with a roller ball and a button on it.

Visitors can move the tiny cursor around the computer screen while various colored lines bounce across a black background. When the button is pressed, a sound is made, and an image appears wherever the cursor is pointing.

The other interactive work is entitled "Muto(Scape)" and is by Christopher Burnett of the Kansas City Art Institute, who will demonstrate the work at 11 a.m. Friday at the Union Gallery.

The work is a sort of salute to popular animation, featuring images ranging from Mickey Mouse to Felix the Cat. It involves a series of computer-generated wall hangings and images on the computer itself.

Seven artists are represented in the display.

Hower said the purpose of the exhibit is to get people to see technology in a new way.

"'Intimate Technology' means that we want people to see cool technology in a warm way," he said. "Computers are usually seen as cold machines, but the artist brings a lot to that and makes it a personal statement."

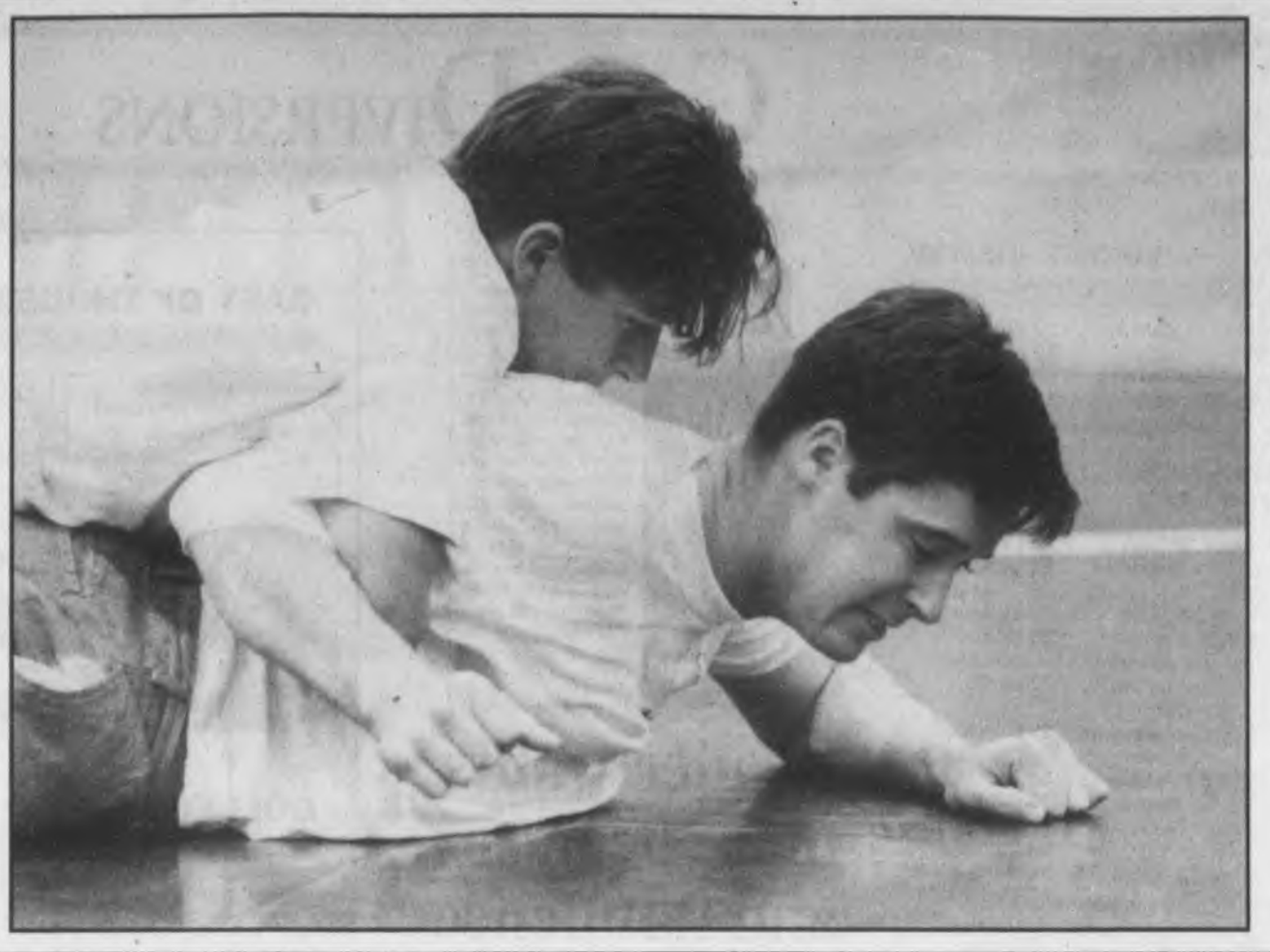
Hower said that computer artists work in the same way other artists do, but with a different medium.

"They're both trying to solve a visual problem," he said.

Hower said next year he is hoping to bring a sculptural-robotics exhibit to the Union.

ART EXHIBIT

- Artwork created with computers will be on display at the K-State Union Art Gallery until Oct. 8.
- Included in the exhibit are videos and computers that allow visitors interact with the art.



Mat time

Tim Gillette, freshman undecided, tries to roll Will Adams, sophomore undecided, while wrestling Tuesday night at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The two Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers were both high school wrestlers and were wrestling after finishing playing volleyball.

DAVE MAYES
Collegian

REVIEW

Band dedicates new album to the blues

ALLGOOD pays tribute to late Stevie Ray Vaughn

MATT BECHTOLD
Collegian

ALLGOOD, a rock and blues band, just released its debut album with A&M Records, "Uncommon Goal," after being together and touring for about four years. They have had one other previous independent recording, titled "Ride the Bee."

ALLGOOD's style is a nice blend of rock, blues, and soul. It's reflective of the band's biggest influence, the late Stevie Ray Vaughan. In fact, if you couldn't tell by the music that he was a big influence, the dedication of "Uncommon Goal" to his memory makes it obvious.

"We dedicated the record to Stevie because in between 'Ride the Bee' and 'Uncommon Goal' he was killed, and besides all of us really diggin' his music, he was also someone who we all respected as a person," said bassist Mike Sain. "It was just something that we thought we could give to someone that we all admired."

Sain also mentioned other influences.

"Well, like the other day in the van, we listened to some country music radio, Primus, and some Black Sabbath. We're a lot more open-minded," he said. "We love rhythm and blues. We love soul music. More than anything, soul is probably Corky's (Jones) biggest vocal influence, but the same can be said of Stevie Ray."

This similarity in vocal styles is haunting at times throughout the album.

"Their voices can sound similar at times, especially on that first single, 'It's Alright,' but what's funny is that when we put out the independent record called 'Ride the Bee', which is stuff we still play live, no one even thought of comparing us to Stevie Ray Vaughan. It never came up anywhere," Sain said.

The music has a lot of the same style as well, yet on many of the tracks, such as "Ease On My Way", there is also a delicate balance between classic blues riffs and a sense of a hard rock influence, giving it a bit more energy and spunk, which can only be described as modernization of the style.

There is also some good song writing that shows thought and emotion was put into the music, rather than simple imitation. However, the album could have used more of its own flavor. The band used classic blues riffs to get the desired base sound, but there could have been a bit more of that unique flavor that would have made this album exceptional.

The balance of tempo was also well arranged on the album, with mellowed-out songs like "With You" and "Down Here Where I Live"; and rockin' tunes like "Them Changes," "It's Alright," and "Nickel and Dime." The balance was near perfect, with slow-tempo songs to reflect other sides of the band, and enough rock 'n' roll throughout the rest of the album to hold your interest.

ALLGOOD has a bright future in store , and this is a great example of good blues and rock living harmoniously together. Even though this album doesn't offer much when it comes down to unique style, it is still worth checking out simply for the quality of the music.

Banned Books Week

A Special Selection of Banned Books



Celebrating the Freedom to Read

25% OFF



Sept. 25 - Oct. 2

K-State Union Bookstore 6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

Now we're making house calls.

We can help you help others.

Have your Royal Purple yearbook portrait taken at your fraternity or sorority house. The fraternity and sorority houses with the highest percentage of book sales and portrait pictures will win $200 for their philanthropy.

If your organization does not have a house, have your photos taken in Union 209 on your designated day(s). Look for the photo schedule in the Collegian.

RP 1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

Blaker Studio Royal

Promotion sponsored by Blaker Studio Royal

GET ON THE Fast Track

Check out Today's Collegian for the great savings you can get with your Fast Track card. Get your FREE Fast Track card in Kedzie 118.

Kansas State Collegian

DELTA PALOOZA

Friday, Oct. 1, 1993 4 p.m. East Stadium

(In the event of rain, it will be held at Brandeberry Coliseum)

Tickets $5 ($7 at the door)



Any ???? Call 539-2381

Featuring: Waxed Tadpoles, Turquoise Sõl, & Salty Iguanas

A concert benefitting Children's Cancer Research

Tickets on sale Sept. 29 & 30, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. & Oct. 1, 10 a.m-noon in Union Courtyard

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word **(consecutive day rate)**

HOW TO PAY
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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



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OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

CASH FOR COMICS. Do you have any old comic books or know someone who does? Are there any comics in Grandmas attic? We pay cash for your comics or finders fee for information leading to a purchase. Call Chris 1(800)33COMIC.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

GET YOUR private or commercial pilots rating. Call Troy at 776-6735.

HEY YOU!!! Did you purchase a 1992- 93 Royal Purple? Did you forget to pick it up? Stop by 103 Kedzie Hall TODAY, with your student ID. A 1993 Royal Purple can be purchased for $20 with student ID, or $25 without.

NATIONAL DEPRESSION Screening Day. Free self-test, Oct. 7, 12:30p.m. and 4:00p.m., sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Services. Call 587-4300.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.-Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques and gifts 409 Lincoln, Wamego, open Wed. through Sat. 12 to 5 456-8480.

KSU Student Ambassador Applications
are available at the Alumni Association
2323 Anderson Ave.
4th Floor.
Applications due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FEMALE CAT, found near Aggieville, call 537-1541 to identify.

FOUND, BY Kansas State Bank in Aggieville Sat., Sept. 25, keys with purple pin light/ flash light. Call 776-7336 to claim.

FOUND: KEYS in Cardwell 102- Ford car, house, etc., with red dice and KSU name plate, call with name 537-4976.

KEY LOST men's restroom, Justin Hall. **REWARD**, call 532-5500.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

COOLEST D-CHI'S Ernie and Honky Tonk- Uh- hello? Nobody wears my hat! Girlfriend? What girlfriend? Do the words xxxxxx and parched mean anything to you? Bump and Grind, Charlies, Elaine, Humboldt, Amanda hug and kiss. We had a blast, can't wait to do it again. Homecoming '93.

KSU ALUMNI, 41, seeks Miss Right. Steady, yet fun- loving. Interested ladies respond to Collegian Box 6.

SIGMA KAPPA New Members. The heart is a symbol that is very special to us. Soon you will see why it means so much.

040

Meetings/ Events

GUITAR SHOW Kansas City's Fall Guitar Show, Oct. 2 and 3 at the Heart of America Center, 411 W. Maple, Independence, MO. Buy- Sell- Trade. Bring your used musical gear for sale or trade. Admission $5. For show information: (816)836-SHOW.

NHRA WINSTON Drag Racing Finals! Reserved seats plus pit passes. $48, five available. Sun. finals- Oct. 3. Excellent seats (purchased six months ago) front row in front of the burnout strip and starting light. Contact Brent 537-0222.

050

Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

WE DELIVER the hot tub, do the set-up and take down. All you do is ENJOY! Wet-N-Wild mobile hot tub rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house, water paid, lots of storage, nice location, $375/ month plus gas/ electric. Call 539-1760 or 539-8803.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. Minimum eight month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NEWLY REMODELED furnished studio apartment, two blocks from campus. No pets. $325/ month includes utilities 537-1478 (Psm).

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED near campus, good management $275/ month, water-trash paid for. Location 1913 Anderson #104 776-9401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT,. Across street from campus. Furnished or not. Private parking. Pay electricity and one-third gas. 776-3491.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

00AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1222 Laramie. All utilities paid. $325. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Oct. Rent $150, everything paid. Own room. Call 539-6662 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 plus half cable and phone. All utilities paid. Call 776-6114.

MALE OR Female- own room in three-bedroom apartment. Most bills paid. $200. 539-3683.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share apartment four blocks from K.S.U. campus. Furnished apartment with own room, $155 rent and one-half all utilities. Prefer nonsmokers, for inquiries call Shawn at 776-4950 for more information.

ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggieville. Large bedroom with large closet. $185 plus one-third utilities. Call collect if needed (602)946-4609. Ask for Claudia.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Drink, smoke, play dead, I don't care. Walnut Grove trailer park. $200/ month covers everything. Nice place! 494-2325. Chris. Call evenings/ no weekends. Football season ticket to sell $30.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female nonsmoker. Own room, $175/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Less than one block from campus. 537-0354.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF! Dazzle your professors with graphs, charts and formulas integrated into your papers and overheads. Let my BA in Journalism and MBA work for you. 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

Child Care

LICENSED SOCIAL Worker staying home with own children, wanting to care for your child. Reasonable rates. All ages. Call 539-8612.

240

Musicians/DJs

SINGER WANTED for diverse local band, mix or rock, reggae/ ska, funk, metal. Practice three times/ week. No posers. Chris 539-8576.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

539-6707. ACQUIRE beautiful skin with Mary Kay cosmetics. Jolene Taylor.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room and board. No experience necessary. Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext.A5768.

CARLOS O'KELLYS now hiring for part-time line cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person.

EVENING AND weekend help, housing provided. Must have experience and knowledge of horses. 1-494-2882 after 7p.m.

EXTERIOR PAINTERS needed for apartment complex. Experience and professional attitudes a must. 776-3345.

HELP WANTED, Roof Truss Manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd. 776-5081.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LONG JOHN Silvers has openings for full and part-time positions. Flexible hours, apply in person at 721 N. Third. E.O.E.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PSYCHOLOGY OR Special Education majors interested in working with five year old boy with autism (behavior modification) 762-2458. Please leave name and number on machine.

STEREO SALESPERSON wanted for Tues., Thurs., Sat., and possibly Mon., Wed., Fri. Starts at $5/ hour. Apply in person at Bump and Thump 1209 Laramie, from 11:30-7:30. (913)539-1809.

320

Volunteers Needed

HAVE YOU been abused by someone you trusted? Concerned research team seeking individuals to share their personal experiences. Contact Rebecca 539-4941.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT. And a free T-Shirt just for calling. 1(800)932-0528ext.75.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted To Buy

GAME GUY
Video Games
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

410

Items for Sale

WAS $30,000, 50 percent off $15,000, now reduced 50 percent more to $7500! For a 1983 NU-WA 31 feet Travel Trailer. 587-0319, Pat or Gary, 539-7940 Barbara. See at 6030 Tuttle Terr. #38.

430

Antiques

ON THE Avenue Antiques and Collectibles. 413 Poyntz Ave. Open 10:00a.m. to 6:00p.m. Mon. to Sat.; 1:00 to 5:00 Sun. 539-9116.

435

Computers

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Best prices on FAX modems, Sound Cards and many more peripherals. Excellent quality 486 and 386 computer and complete line of printers (dot matrix- laser). Call Don 776-5703.

GREAT DEAL 486 SX. 14-inch color VGA, 130 MB hard drive, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy drives, four-MB memory, MS Mouse and MS DOS 5.0 $1250 or best offer. Leave message 537-2523.

IBM COMPATIBLE Tandy 1000 with daisy wheel printer, software includes MS-DOS, Deskmate and Multiplan. Memory 128k. Asking $475 or best offer. Call 537-4982 after 5:30p.m.

445

Music Instruments

GUITAR SHOW Kansas City's Fall Guitar Show, Oct. 2 and 3 at the Heart of America Center, 411 W. Maple, Independence, MO. Buy- Sell- Trade. Bring your used musical gear for sale or trade. Admission $5. For show information: (816)836-SHOW.

450

Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: 10 week old white Husky with first shots. $200 or best offer. Call 537-5029. Leave message.

455

Sporting Equipment

ROSSINGOL DOWNHILL Skis "Quantam" 203's, very fast. Only used a couple of times. $400, poles included. Call 539-6785, leave message.

460

Stereo Equipment

BANDPASS CAMARO Box with two JL Audio Competition eight inch subs, $150. 15 inch JL Audio Sub $100, 537-3857.

STEREO SALESPERSON wanted for Tues., Thurs., Sat., and possibly Mon., Wed., Fri. Starts at $5/ hour. Apply in person at Bump and Thump 1209 Laramie, from 11:30-7:30. (913)539-1809.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1984 DODGE Omni, excellent condition, extra clean, four-door, air-conditioning, new AM/ FM cassette, new battery, engine in very good condition, power steering, 51,795 miles, $2,800 negotiable, 539-0433, leave message.

1985 AUDI 5000. 140,000 highway miles. Very clean. $4500. Call 456-8413.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, five-speed, looks good, runs good, $1200 - 539-8955.

1988 FORD Thunderbird, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, air, new tires/ brakes, $4000. Must sell. 537-3857.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GT, white exterior, navy interior, automatic with overdrive. Great condition and mileage, $6500 negotiable 537-4498.

1989 FORD Tempo, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 35 mpg, excellent condition, $3900. Must Sell, 776-1300.

1989 PONTIAC Grand AM, Quad 4, auto, air, 67k, cruise, mags, power windows, tilt- steering, etc. $5950 Must sell! 1-263-8493, 1-263-8573.

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Celica GT. New stereo, five-speed manual, low miles; $2800. Phone 532-3703 or (913)284-3002.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION, 1984 Camaro. Air-conditioning, tilt, cruise, Kenwood stereo, and more. Looks good, runs great. $3,500. Call 776-7573.

520

Bicycles

BRIDGESTONE MB-5 Mountain Bike, 19-inch. Asking $280. Call Shawn 539-8147.

GIANT ATX 760 Mountain Bike, great condition. Call 539-7473 to see and inquire.

MUST SELL 1991 Schwinn Crisscross excellent shape, 22-inch Cro-moly frame, index shifting, quick- release rims, cantilever brakes, toe clips. $230 or best offer, 587-0440.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

530

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA CB750K 3600 miles. Excellent condition. Alma, Kan. (913)765-3889 late evenings.

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. Very nice, runs and sounds good. Reliable, a good deal. Call 776-9731.

610

Tour Packages

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT • BRECKENRIDGE • VAIL/BEAVER CREEK • TELLURIDE
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Health plan debated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton met a barrage of questions from doubting lawmakers Tuesday as she opened Congress' hearings on the administration's health care plan. Standing her ground, she told them, "Americans can no longer wait for health care reform."

Hillary, breaking ground as a first lady, led off as the key witness before the House Ways and Means Committee, telling lawmakers that details of the plan will be debated but action must follow. An overhaul of the $900 billion system will require sacrifice from all Americans, she said.

"The upcoming debate is not about any one set of citizens but all of us," Hillary said.

The task is urgent, she said — "As we sit here today, literally hundreds and hundreds of Americans will lose their health care."

After the two-hour morning hearing, Hillary headed to the House Energy and Commerce Committee. There will be three more committee stops this week as the House and Senate get down to the task of dealing with President Clinton's package. No final action is expected until well into next year.

At the Energy and Commerce hearing, Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., noted that many Cabinet members show up to testify surrounded by aides who whisper responses to lawmakers' questions in their ears.

"You're making a winning statement by showing up all by yourself at that table," he said.

Small businesses will in the end be better off because they'll get the same breaks as large companies.

STATE

Bell keeps $54,000 in worker's comp

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The state legally could not force Fletcher Bell to return $54,862 in workers' compensation benefits he collected over 2 1/2 years, two state officials said Tuesday.

A settlement between Bell and the state Self-Insurance Fund now is final. He agreed to stop receiving benefits, a loss of $39,607 through 1996. The change represented a 42 percent decrease in a $94,469 award he received in February 1991 in connection with an earlier back injury.

George Gomez, director of the Division of Workers' Compensation, described the settlement as the best the state could receive, given the laws that applied to Bell's reopened case.

George Robertson, the administrative law judge who handled the case for the division, said the law limited the Self-Insurance Fund to asking for a decrease in future benefits.

The case sparked widespread public anger because of the award's size and because Bell hurt himself in January 1989 by lifting a briefcase from the trunk of his car. The Self-Insurance Fund had the case reopened in March after criticism from legislators.

"In an ideal world, I'd have to say he should be required to give it back," said House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita. "I think people want him to give it back."

Robertson and Gomez said the law precluded the Self-Insurance Fund from trying to force Bell to return benefits he had collected.

Gomez acknowledged the state's actions were limited because it had no evidence that Bell or anyone connected with the case committed fraud. Gomez said his division investigated the possibility of fraud.

And the state's hands were tied because of its actions after Bell first filed his claim, Gomez said.

In 1991, Administrative Law Judge James Ward had a hearing in the case, then allowed Bell to take a lump-sum payment of $23,024 and payments of $233 a week for 306 weeks. Ward removed himself from the reopened case.

"They could only look at the future and not anything that has been paid," Robertson said. "Certainly in that sense, the state came out ahead."

Robertson approved the settlement Sept. 17 after it was signed by Bell's attorney, Derek Shafer of Topeka, and the Self-Insurance Fund's attorney, Billy Newman. Both sides had another 10 days to appeal, and the settlement became official when that period expired on Tuesday.

Both Shafer and Newman declined comment, saying they want to wait until Gomez signs an order acknowledging the settlement's finality. Bell could not be reached by telephone at his Lawrence home.

Sawyer said ordinary Kansans are angry because Bell knew the workers' compensation system and used his knowledge for personal gain. Newspaper editorial writers have compared his actions to insider trading.

"If a person gets an orthopedic surgeon to write the report and makes the right legal arguments, it's a compensable claim," Gomez said. "It's very hard to make people understand that."

The Self-Insurance Fund's options also were limited because in 1991 agreed Bell had injured himself. It also accepted two doctors' assessments of his injury, which Ward used in making a decision.

"If a fact has been stipulated to as of two years ago, you don't alter that," Gomez said. "You don't have that option."

Robertson said the law is designed to prevent an injured worker from paying if, for example, a doctor mistakenly diagnoses an injury as more serious than it is.

As for fraud, Gomez said events surrounding Bell's case indicate strongly that none was involved.

For example, he said, Bell sought reimbursement for future medical expenses in addition to disability benefits. He also took his case to a hearing before an administrative law judge and did not seek a single, lump-sum payment up front. Both are not typical of fraudulent claims, he said.

Gomez also noted there was nothing "weird" about his Bell's examinations. For example, a person's claim would receive attention if he or she never had seen the doctor before or if a gynecologist examined a back injury, he said.

"We have nothing to indicate a grand conspiracy," he said.

NATION

Social Security offices face merger

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is considering merging some of Social Security's 1,300 field offices to save tax dollars.

But lawmakers and advocates for the elderly are likely to oppose any plan that inconveniences frail and disabled Americans.

Word of the administration's desire to look at the agency's field offices surfaced in the notes of a Sept. 8-9 meeting of Social Security Administration managers and Acting Commissioner Lawrence Thompson.

According to the memo, obtained by the Associated Press, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala "favors consolidation; wants it handled locally; feels we can handle the politicians."

Although spokesmen for the Department of Health and Human Services say Shalala would never claim to be able to "handle" lawmakers, they say she would consider closing field offices.

"Anything we can do to improve service to the public, while saving taxpayer dollars, we will do and we will do it in consultation with members of Congress," said HHS spokesman Victor Zonana.

The meeting notes were written by a Social Security manager in attendance, but Zonana said they are not an official record of the meeting.

"The secretary would never have that kind of attitude toward members of Congress. And those were not her words," Zonana said.

Some 26 million Americans visited Social Security's field offices last year, according to an agency estimate prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee.

The offices handle applications for benefits and Social Security numbers, help recipients who have lost their checks or have questions about their benefits, and issue emergency checks.

Any changes to Social Security instantly become politically volatile in Washington, and the mere mention of closing field offices stirs opposition among lawmakers and advocates for the elderly.

Congressional staffers say they were taking word of possible closures seriously. Aides to two key Democratic lawmakers were reluctant to discuss the proposal on the record, but called it foolhardy and said it showed a lack of sensitivity to the elderly and disabled.

Advocates for the elderly say they are concerned about the impact of closing field offices on the frail and disabled.

Roberta Havel, executive director of the Save our Security Coalition, said closings could force the elderly and disabled to drive longer distances to be served.

She said she also worries whether there will be enough staff to help the mentally and physically impaired with their disability applications and if field offices will be located in safe neighborhoods accessible to public transportation.

And Evelyn Morton, a lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons, says AARP members already have problems being seen by their local Social Security offices.

"I don't know if there's a need to cut a lot of offices or any at all, as long as beneficiaries are still having access problems," Morton said. "There's a lot of frustration on their part."

Shirley Sears Chater, President Clinton's choice to run the Social Security Administration, is likely be questioned about the issue at her confirmation hearing Wednesday before the Senate Finance Committee.

Social Security touches the lives of nearly every American — the 134 million workers who pay into the system and the 42 million survivors, retirees and disabled workers who will collect $303 billion in benefits this year.

The Supplemental Security Income program will pay an additional $24 billion to 5 million people.

Although most checks are mailed each month without fail, the agency faces growing financial and administrative troubles, from rising backlogs of claims for disability benefits to frequent busy signals on its telephone lines.

The agency's work force was cut by 21 percent during the 1980s and the 1,300 field offices are still feeling the effects, according to a March report by the Democratic staff of the Ways and Means Committee.

The report found that field offices are increasingly required to turn away people who arrive without an appointment. They are also less able to help the disabled complete their applications for benefits, and in many areas, office appointment calendars are so booked that people who want to file a claim must wait as long as five weeks.

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Correction:

College of Human Ecology was accidentally left off the list of Student Absence Notification Procedures that ran Wednesday, Sept. 22.

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If an emergency happens after 5 p.m., please call the Dean of Student Life 532-6432.

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WILDCAT WATCH

SEPTEMBER 29, 1993 | A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SPORTS SECTION | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMN

A chat with Jason

Jason Smargiasso is a great guy.

Thank goodness he doesn't play football for the Wildcats anymore.

And I thought I saw the last of him, until he was walking around campus last Thursday afternoon. He hasn't changed much. He still had a dark tan and was somewhat still in physical shape, although he had a jacket on to protect himself from the cool air and to prevent from revealing if he was out of shape.

Smargiasso would stop by the Collegian every once in a while because he was enrolled in an advanced writing class, for which students wrote stories for the newspaper.

He was glad to see me, for some odd reason, and immediately struck up a conversation. I thought he was glad because of what I wrote in the first issue of the Aug. 23 Collegian. I ripped Smargiasso for not telling the football program he was leaving.

I said he was basically a no-good son-of-a-gun for not giving Coach Bill Snyder the slightest hint he was walking away, for not showing up to press conferences and stinking up nearly every game last season.

I guess he had not heard about my column.

"Hey Jason, what's going on?" I said with enthusiasm. I was hoping he would talk about football. "Are you doing all right?"

"Not much," said Smargiasso, who seemed happy to see me. I got along with him outside of the football scene. "I've been doing all right."

"So, what have you been up to since you've left?" I asked. At the moment, I wished I had had a tape recorder, even though it was just small talk.

"I've been back East trying to find some work," said Smargiasso, who got a degree in business. "But I think I'll go to Vail (Colo.) and try to find a job."



BRIAN ANDERSON

"Yeah, that would be a good place to live," I said. "There are a lot of big spenders who go there."

"That's for certain," he said. "If a person is a penny-pincher, he better not go to Vail. There certainly is a lot of money changing hands out there."

Now, I should have gone in for the kill. Press him with the tough questions. Make him sweat underneath his jacket.

But, I didn't.

Like I said before, Jason is a good guy. I wasn't thinking of him as the SOB who quit on the K-State football team. I might have asked him those questions until he uttered these words:

"I miss K-State," he said. "I miss the atmosphere of college life."

OK, reader, do you miss Smargiasso? I didn't think so.

A thought came to my mind — maybe he and I could go out on the town. We would both get crazy. Heck, I would be turning 21 years young, and I knew I was going to celebrate.

"Are you doing anything later?" I said.

"Yeah, I'm going to be busy," Smargiasso said as he started walking away. "But I'll be coming back. I might be around this weekend."

"Maybe I'll run into you later," I said.

"OK, you take care, bud."

"Yeah, see ya around."



As a player before.

Michael Smith celebrates with his K-State teammates after scoring against Nebraska in the 1991 season at Lincoln, Neb. The Cornhuskers beat the Wildcats 38-31 in the game.

PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



As a coach today.

Smith is an assistant graduate coach this year for the football team. After playing from 1988-91 for K-State, he spent last year with the Kansas City Chiefs.

A new career for Michael Smith

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Michael Smith has gone from shattering school records on Saturday afternoons to an assistant coaching position on the sidelines for the Wildcats this season.

The former K-State receiver broke seven K-State football records in receiving, and he is also the second all-time leading receiver in Big Eight history. Despite his accomplishments during four years at K-State, Smith played only one season in the National Football League with the Kansas City Chiefs.

"The NFL is a very up and down business," Smith said. "And that is what it exactly is, a business. I know that I am good enough to play, and I'm not bitter that the Chiefs released me."

Since Smith began assisting offensive coordinator Del Miller, the Cats' receivers have been making several big plays, such as receiver Andre Coleman's 67-yard touchdown reception last weekend against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I would like to believe that my experience helps," Smith said. "I played the position, and I know that they are going to get heated by the coaches."

Smith said his job is to give suggestions to the current receivers.

"I am basically out there giving advice," he said. "Coach Bill Snyder has given me some say so, and I understand where the players are coming from. So far, we have come together pretty good."

Smith said he didn't plan to come back and be an assistant coach, but Snyder encouraged him to come out and help.

"I knew that I wanted to help, but I never thought that I would," Smith said. "Coach Snyder said I was welcome to the staff, and that I would really help."

Smith said being a coach is tougher than it looks at first glance.

"It's a lot harder than I thought it would be," he said. "I, at first, thought coaching would be easy, but it is actually very time-consuming. You have to be very patient, and it helps that the players are willing to listen."

Smith said he has many fond memories of being a Wildcat.

He said his best highlight came in 1989 against Missouri when he broke the school record for receptions in a game.

"You just get in the zone," Smith said. "It's like what Michael Jordan says when he can't miss. It became instinct to me, and I didn't realize that I did something special that day."

Smith said that his crowning achievement was when he became the second all-time leading receiver in the Big Eight.

"That was the greatest thing that has ever happened to me," said Smith, who finished with 179 receptions and 2,457 yards in his career. "It's a Cinderella story, because everyone said that I was too small to be any good."

A transformation has occurred since Smith has been here at K-State. In his freshman season in 1988, the Cats finished with a record of 0-11.

Snyder then came to the program in 1989, and the Cats finished with a 1-10 record. Then, in the next three years, the Cats finished with records of 5-6, 7-4, and 5-6.

"The victory against KU in my senior year (1991) was a big step for the program," Smith said. "For the first time, the players really realized that we were good enough to win. Our first goal was to never give up, and we never did in that game."

Before Snyder came to K-State, Smith said that his goal was just to play. Then, Snyder made Smith K-State's top receiver in 1989.

"My freshman season I just wanted to play, and that was my goal," Smith said. "Then when Coach Snyder came here, he said that I would be the go-to guy. With that, I got all of the media, and I wasn't used to it. I finally realized that nobody could do anything to take my place.

"I was talking with my dad the other day, and we both said that (freshman wide receiver) Kevin Lockett might have a chance to break some of my records. I would hope that some of the records stay up there for a while, but records are meant to broken," Smith said.

THE MAN BEHIND THE RECORDS

Michael Smith set seven K-State records and is second in the Big Eight in career receiving yards.

Smith owns the following school records:

MOST RECEPTIONS	MOST YARDS GAINED	MOST TOUCHDOWN RECEPTIONS
Game: 13 vs. Missouri, 1989.	Career: 2,457.	Game: Tied with 3 vs. Iowa St., 1991.
Season: 70, 1989.	MOST 100-YARD GAMES	Career: 11, 1988-91.
Career: 179.	Career: 9, 1988-91.	

INSIDE

▶The K-State victory over Nevada-Las Vegas on page 3.

▶An update of track-runner David Haskell on page 4.

▶J.J. Smith becomes the Big Eight Player of the Week. Story on page 2.

BIG 8 ROUNDUP

OKLAHOMA AT IOWA STATE

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Cyclone Stadium-Jack Trice Field, Ames, Iowa. Delayed broadcast on the Prime Network.
RECORDS: Oklahoma (3-0); Iowa State (1-3)
ABOUT THE SOONERS: Oklahoma beat Tulsa 41-20 last Saturday in Norman, Okla. The Sooners had a battle on their hands until a couple of Golden Hurricane errors late in the third quarter paved the way for victory. A blocked kick by free safety Larry Bush toward the end of the third quarter gave Oklahoma a touchdown, and then a Tulsa fumble in the fourth quarter set another Sooner score.

Sooner quarterback Cale Gundy is the only Big Eight quarterback who hasn't thrown an interception this season. He has completed 42 passes out of 68 attempts to rank first in the conference.
ABOUT THE CYCLONES: Iowa State lost to Rice 49-21 last Saturday in Houston. The game was tied 14-14 late in the second quarter after Cyclone quarterback Bob Utter hit Calvin Branch for a 72 yard pass — the seventh-longest scoring pass in Iowa State history. Rice answered with a 1-yard touchdown run by running back Byron Coston.

The last time Iowa State beat Oklahoma was three years ago in Norman, 33-3, on a fourth-quarter touchdown run by quarterback Chris Pederson to stop a 28-game Sooner winning spree over the Cyclones.

COLORADO ST AT KANSAS

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lawrence
RECORDS: Colorado State (1-3); Kansas (1-3)
ABOUT THE RAMS: Colorado State lost to No. 6 Nebraska last weekend 48-13, even though the Cornhuskers played without several key players, who were injured. The Rams haven't played the Jayhawks in 53 years.
ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS: Kansas was idle last weekend, and the Jayhawks will try to end a two-game losing streak. The Jayhawks have fallen in many categories in the Big Eight. They have fallen from second in scoring offense in the league, with 31.8 points last year, to seventh place, with 19 points per game this year.

TCU AT OKLAHOMA STATE

FAST FACTS: 6 p.m., Lewis Field, Stillwater, Okla.
RECORDS: Texas Christian (1-2); Oklahoma State (2-1)
ABOUT THE HORNED FROGS: Texas Christian fell to Southwest Conference rival Southern Methodist 21-15 last weekend in Fort Worth, Texas. The Horned Frogs trailed by 1 at halftime. TCU's only win was against New Mexico (35-34) on Sept. 11. They lost to Oklahoma (35-3) on Sept. 4.

Horned Frog coach Pat Sullivan is 3-11-1 in his second year at TCU, but his team beat the Cowboys 13-11 last season.
ABOUT THE COWBOYS: Oklahoma State failed to come back against Arizona State in last Saturday's 12-10 loss to the Sun Devils. Arizona State got the win when Cowboy quarterback Tone Jones was sacked in the end zone for a safety.

SMU AT MISSOURI

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Faurot Field, Columbia, Mo.
RECORDS: Southern Methodist (1-2); Missouri (1-2)
ABOUT THE MUSTANGS: Southern Methodist beat Texas Christian 21-15 at Forth Worth, Texas. Mustang quarterback Ramon Flanigan passed for two touchdowns and ran for another. The Mustangs lead the series 13-7-1 over the Tigers.
ABOUT THE TIGERS: Missouri's defense kept the Tigers in the game against West Virginia halfway through the third quarter when the Mountaineers ran off 21 points to pull away from Missouri 35-3 last Saturday.

WILDCAT WATCH

FOOTBALL

Smith happy, surprised to be honored

The first Player of the Week award for the running back

SCOTT FRITCHEN
Collegian

It was the first quarter when the play began. Running back J.J. Smith grabbed the ball from quarterback Chad May. He looked ahead, aware of everyone on the field, and knew where he was headed.

Smith broke through the line, darted downfield, and the play ended seconds later with Smith standing alone in the end zone with a 27-yard touchdown run—the first of two touchdowns on that day.

Following his 127-yard, two-touchdown effort on Saturday against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Smith's work finally paid off as he earned Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week honors — something he had never before received in his collegiate career.

"I think I have finally got the feeling for the timing in our running game."

J.J. SMITH
K-STATE RUSHER

"I'm happy and surprised. I didn't think 127 yards was enough to get Player of the Week," Smith said.

Rod Schiller and Smith alternate at the running back position, and the amount of playing time between the two depends on who's playing better. Smith said he feels more and more confident about his ability to carry the ball.

"I think I have finally got a feel for the timing in our running game," Smith said. "I know when things are happening now."

Smith said those things refer to the blocks at the line of scrimmage.

"I count on the line to get the blocks — which they did a great job on Saturday — to open up the line and give me the opportunity to get the yards that I've got," Smith said. "If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have anything."

Through the first four games, Smith carried the ball 64 times for 294 yards and scored six touchdowns. He has scored two touchdowns in each of the past two games.

May said Smith's running has not only benefited the rushing game, but also has helped him in the passing game.

"I takes a lot of pressure off me," May said. "If you run the ball well, I think you're going to pass the ball well too."

Coach Bill Snyder said whoever is running better will start.

"I don't know if it will be J.J. or Rod," Snyder said. "They're both awfully good running backs, and they both will have ample playing time. Whoever has the hot hands is the one we'll give the ball to."

The fact that Kansas' defense allows 183 rushing yards doesn't matter to Smith. He said he expects Kansas to come prepared to play.

"They're a tough team," Smith said. "They've got a lot of athletes, and I'm sure they'll come around because they're a good team. We've got to prepare well and focus, and hopefully we'll do good."

But with this weekend off, Smith said he wants to make no mistake about his intentions — he will be ready.

"Having the week off is going to help a lot," he said. "It'll give me time to look at a lot of film. While Kansas is going to be looking to beat Colorado State, we're going to be looking to beat Kansas."

Big Eight Team Offense

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds-pg
Colorado	326	2036	509.0
Nebraska	302	1822	455.5
Oklahoma	221	1151	383.6
Kansas St.	**287**	**1463**	**365.7**
Iowa St.	239	1330	332.5
Kansas	293	1307	326.7
Missouri	217	974	324.6
Oklahoma St.	194	832	277.3

Total Defense

	Plays	Yds	Yds-pg
Oklahoma St.	211	732	244.0
Oklahoma	186	890	296.7
Nebraska	262	1211	302.8
Kansas St.	**273**	**1223**	**305.8**
Iowa St.	264	1456	364.0
Missouri	200	1158	386.0
Kansas	279	1632	408.0
Colorado	300	1830	457.5

Big Eight Individual Leaders

Leading Rushers

	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds-pg
Phillips,Neb	56	296	5.3	98.6
Salaam,Colo	56	255	4.6	85.0
Allen,Okla	59	251	4.3	83.6
Warren,Colo	71	332	4.7	83.0
J.Smith,KanSt	**64**	**294**	**4.6**	**73.5**

Leading Passers

	Rating Att	Cp	Yds	Td	Pts
Gundy,Okla	68	42	562	6	160.3
Stewart,Colo	118	68	996	6	143.6
Utter,IowaSt	49	27	428	4	143.2
Frazier,Neb	60	32	430	4	132.2
Porter,OklaSt	35	19	286	2	130.4
May,KanSt	**117**	**60**	**885**	**4**	**124.4**

Total Offense

	Yds	Avg	Yds-pg
Stewart,Colo	1141	7.4	285.2
May,KanSt	**836**	**5.6**	**209.0**
Gundy,Okla	604	6.4	201.3
Handy,Mo	524	5.2	174.6
Utter,IowaSt	609	6.3	152.2
Frazier,Neb	561	6.1	140.2

Receiving Yards Per Game

	Gms	Ct	Yds	YdsPg
C.Johnson,Colo	4	26	493	123.25
Holly,Mo	3	19	213	71.00
Coleman,KanSt	**4**	**13**	**253**	**63.25**
Warren,Okla	3	11	161	53.67
Culver,OklaSt	3	4	159	53.00
Lockett,KanSt	**4**	**13**	**208**	**52.00**

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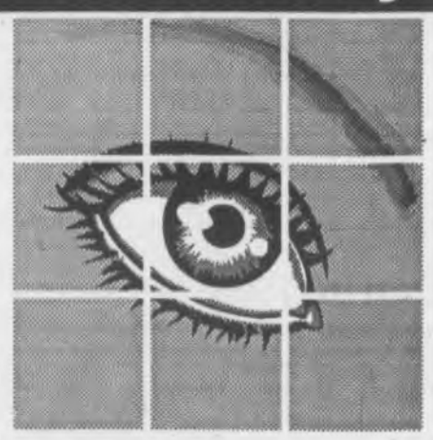
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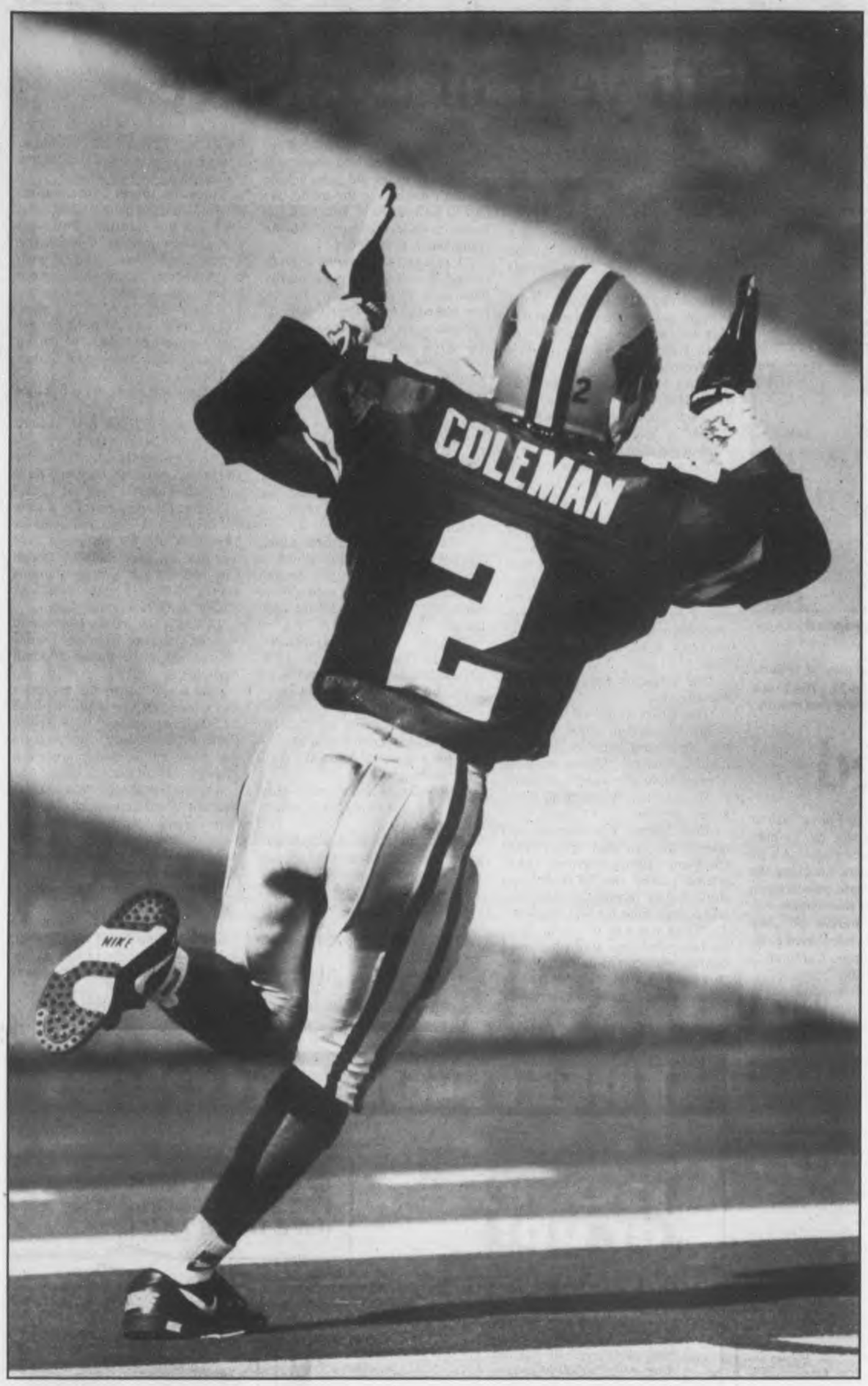
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WILDCAT WATCH



ABOVE: Receiver Andre Coleman celebrates his touchdown reception from quarterback Chad May in the fourth quarter of K-State's 36-20 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas last Saturday.

CATS KEEP ROLLING

By Derek Simmons

PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER

Forget for a moment the 14-10 deficit at halftime, the dropped or overthrown passes, the fumbles and the blown 10-0 lead in the second quarter.

The Wildcats are 4-0 for the first time in a long, long time.

K-State put together a 26-point second half, highlighted by Andre Coleman's electrifying 67-yard touchdown reception to up-end the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 36-20 Saturday at KSU Stadium.

"It was a tough catch," said Coleman, who finished the game with a career-high five receptions for 118 yards. "I juggled it and actually caught it with one hand. We needed a big play. Fortunately, I made it, and the momentum just changed."

The win gave the Cats their first 4-0 start since 1931 and marked the first time a flawless non-conference schedule has been attained since the Big Eight Conference was formed. K-State is now riding a nine-game home winning streak.

K-State jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead in the first quarter on its first two possessions, aided by two UNLV penalities.

But the Rebels retaliated, scoring on a 42-yard drive in the first period and an 80-yard scoring drive with five minutes remaining in the second quarter, to take a 14-10 lead at the half. UNLV also managed a defensive stand on its own 1-yard line, stopping quarterback Chad May inches from the goal line with two seconds left to preserve the lead.

"I didn't mention the not scoring (at halftime)," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I just said that we controlled our own destiny. It wasn't anything that UNLV did — it was just a matter of us taking control."

In the second half, they did just that.

K-State got a 45-yard field goal from Wright, followed by a touchdown run from Smith to take the lead at 20-14 with 9:59 remaining in the third quarter. Smith's 1-yard score was set up by an interception and 23-yard return from Kenny McEntyre, which put the ball on the UNLV 15-yard line.

Coleman, who finished the game with 179 all-purpose yards, said the Rebels' lead at halftime wasn't anything to be concerned about.

"To be quite honest, we're at a point now that we're so confident, we knew we could come back," Coleman said.

Linebacker Kirby Hocutt, who had his second career interception in the first quarter, said the team has a tendency to strike fast but then let up.

"This week and last week we came out with some adrenalin, and then we let it die down," Hocutt said. "We thought maybe it was a little easier than it was supposed to be, and we might have relaxed a little. We can't do that. We've got to be mature enough as a football team to realize that you've got to smell blood when you've got a team down. We have to put them away."

The Cats gave up just one more touchdown, an 18-yard pass from Bob Stockham to Randy Gatewood with 1:27 remaining. K-State's defense buckled down in the third period and hasn't allowed a touchdown in the third quarter of any game this season.

"I think if you look at our stats, we haven't been scored on in the third quarter," Snyder said. "You could sense it got the crowd in the ballgame and our players excited."

UNLV, which dropped to 1-3, was hindered by extensive penalties throughout the game, and five that resulted in K-State first downs. The Rebels totaled 11 miscues for 106 yards.

"We got in situations where it seemed like penalty after penalty, and we made some critical mistakes," UNLV coach Jim Strong said. "Situations where mistake after mistake led to a lot of self-inflicted wounds that stopped us from ever getting some momentum that could have turned the ballgame around."

K-State does not play next week and will begin preparation for the University of Kansas game Oct. 9. The Jayhawks (1-3) were idle this week and face Colorado State Saturday at home.

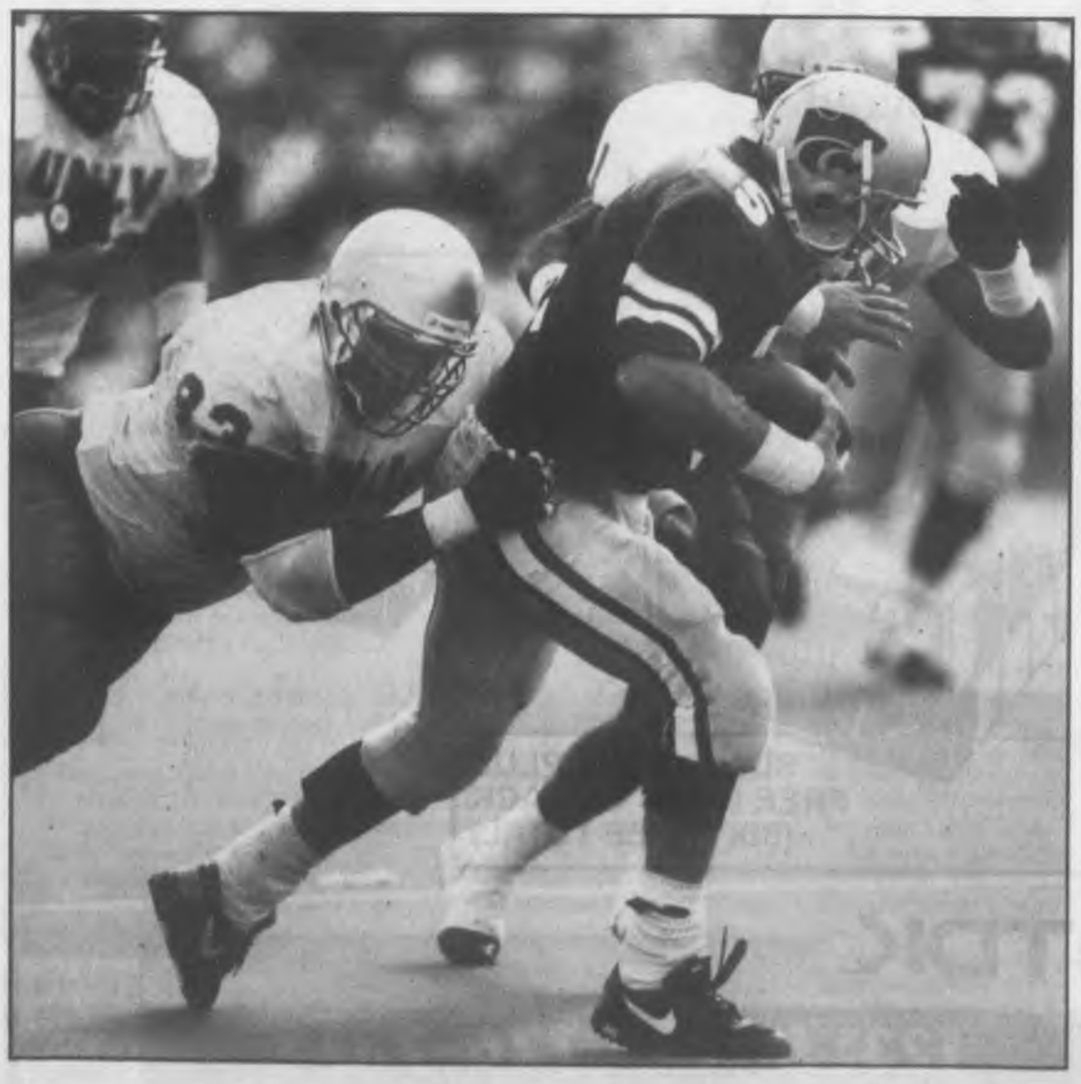
BOX SCORE

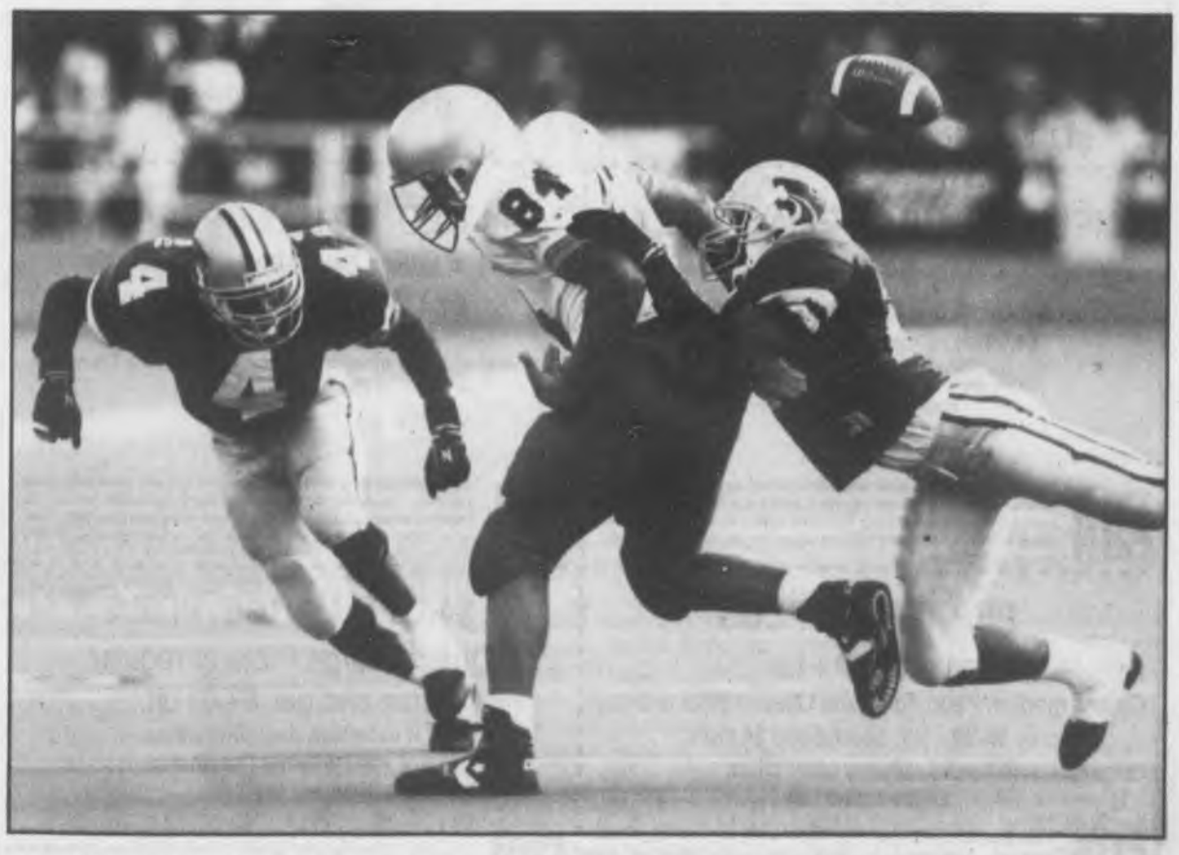
	K-State	UNLV
First downs	18	18
Rushing yards	165	104
Passing yards	177	223
Comp.-att.-int.	12-29-0	17-31-3
Return yards	41	0
Total yards	342	327
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties	6-47	11-106

K-State	10	0	12	14	– 36
UNLV	7	7	0	6	– 20

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, J. Smith 22-127, Schiller 10-27, May 10-(-1), Kelly 2-6, Edwards 2-3, Griffin 1-3. UNLV, Love 24-64, Gi 7-40, Stockham 3-0.
Passing — K-State, May 12-28-0, Kavanagh 0-1-0. UNLV, Stockham 17-31-3.
Receiving — K-State, Coleman 5-118, J. Smith 3-(-2), Seib 2-31, Running 1-19, Schiller 1-11. UNLV, Thompkins 7-92, Bailey 3-50, Gatewood 2-46, Gi 2-11, Culp 2-10, Love 1-14.
Tackles — K-State, Hocutt 8, Mendez 8, Rawlings 7, Veatch 7, Randolph 7, Hanks 7, Butler 5, McEntyre 5, Harbert 5, Fogle 5, Marlowe 4, Colston 3, McEwen 3, Oche 3, Dabney 2, Gordon 1, Hlasney 1, Greene 1, Ekeler 1. UNLV, Townes 11, Davis 11, Medlock 10, Clough 7, Mazion 6, Johnson 6, Robinson 5, Campbell 5, Dinkins 5, Anderson 4, Scott 4, Lacy 3, Washington 2, Holmes 2, Byers 2, Armstrong 2, Lewis 2, Thompson 2, Stockham 1.
Sacks/Yards Lost — K-State, Butler 1-8. UNLV, Washington 1-10, Medlock 1-14.





ABOVE: Cornerback Thomas Randolph and safety Chuck Marlowe get the ball away from a Rebel receiver at KSU Stadium.

LEFT: Quarterback Chad May tries to run away from outside linebacker Bryan Duplessis. May finished the day with 177 yards passing on 12 completions out of 24 attempts last weekend.

WILDCAT WATCH

ANNIVERSARY

KSU Stadium begins its 25th year of existence



Dev Nelson Press Box DAVID MAYES/Collegian

A recent addition to the KSU Stadium is the Dev Nelson Press Box. Nelson did play-by-play of K-State football and basketball games from 1954-79 and was the K-State sports director from 1966-72.. The press box is on e of the many changes that has happened at KSU Stadium, which turned 25 years old this month.

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The year was 1965. Once again fans were ready to pack into the 22,000-seat Memorial Stadium, where the traffic was terrible, and there was no place to park as fans went to watch the K-State football team play.

However, the situation was not as bleak as it may have seemed. On May 23, 1965, the Kansas Board of Regents approved a plan to build a new football stadium.

James A. McCain, then president of K-State, said an anonymous alumnus had made a donation of $25,000 to finance the preliminary plans of the stadium.

The plan for the stadium was not finalized without criticism.

In a letter to the editor written to the Dec. 6, 1966, Collegian, a student wrote: "Many other students and I feel an improved team is a prerequisite for a new stadium. During the last two games I stared at the nearly empty west end of the stadium and thought how desperately we needed a stadium to pack all these people into the game."

The Wildcats were 8-41 from 1960 to 1965.

The proponents of the new stadium made their voices heard as well. In another letter to the editor, a student wrote: "Unless students vote in favor of the new stadium, K-State's athletic hopes in all sports appear doomed."

Ernie Barrett, who was assistant athletic director then, spearheaded the fund-raising drive in 1966, which raised the $1.6 million through gate receipts, student fees and contributions for KSU Stadium.

"There was a lot of apathy about building the new stadium," said Barrett, director of develpment in the athletic office. "We had to overcome a tremendous attitude because we weren't filling the old stadium."

Jay Payton, who was the public-address announcer, said conditions were so bad in the old press box he couldn't even face the game. He had to sit sideways and turn his head in order to fit all of the equipment into the room.

"I remember games when it rained, I collected seven empty Pepsi cups full of water because the roof leaked so bad," Payton said.

Finally, the benefits seemed to outweigh the detriments, and ground was broken for the new stadium Oct. 16, 1967, with completion for the stadium scheduled for the beginning of the 1968 season.

The football team came into the 1968 season with only one victory in the previous three seasons for a record of 1-28-1. Barrett said he was surprised to see the crowd at the first game.

"On the day of the first game, 30,000 people attended, which is almost twice what the old stadium would hold," Barrett said. "That made me feel like we did the right thing."

At the first game against Colorado State on Sept. 21, 1968, 216 chair-back seats underneath the press-box were available for a season ticket and a $500 contribution. Another 2,030 chair-back seats closer to the field were sold for a season ticket and a $250 contribution.

The Wildcats broke a nine-game losing streak with a 21-0 victory of the Rams.

Season tickets were $25, single-game reserved tickets were $5, and general admission was $3.50.

The stadium seated 34,000 compared to 22,000 at Memorial Stadium, and there were 8,500 parking spaces, compared to 900 at the old stadium.

Payton said he liked KSU Stadium when he saw it.

"(KSU) Stadium was far more elaborate than I ever thought it would be," Payton said. "Even the 'temporary' press box was better than anything we had before."

Since the initial construction, several improvements have been made on the stadium. The first changes came in 1970 when the natural grass was replaced with artificial turf and bleachers were added above the student section.

Barrett said the bleachers were added to accommodate larger crowds that were attracted during the time former coach Lynn Dickey was here.

Dickey and former coach Vince Gibson led K-State to its first winning season in the new stadium that year with a record of 6-5.

"Dickey really improved the attendance that year. He could do it all," Payton said.

The stadium received a new artificial turf in 1980 and again in 1990. The $796,000 surface in 1990 was paid for completely by Dodge City resident and K-State alumnus David Wagner, who won $35 million in the lottery that year.

In 1987, the locker rooms and weight-training rooms were refurnished at the Vanier Football Complex.

The final improvements came this season with the addition of the $3.3-million, five-story Dev Nelson Press Box. Construction workers tore down the temporary press box after 24 years of use.

"When I went into the new press box for the first time, I couldn't believe what I was seeing," Payton said. "I've been in press boxes all over the nation, and this is the best I have ever seen."

Barrett said having fan support is great.

"KSU is lucky to have the alumni support that it has," Barrett said. "We compete in one of the nation's best conferences, and now we can say that we have some of the best facilities in the nation."

Haskell's case resolved

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Junior distance runner David Haskell, who was charged on May 6 with battery of a law enforcement officer and obstruction of legal process, settled his case out of court.

Barry Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney for the case, said the trial was resolved, but action was be taken against Haskell.

"There was an informal agreement between his attorney and the county attorney," Wilkerson said. "He had to pay a court fee of $96.50 and a $100 fine that has to be paid within 30 days after Aug. 26, 1993. For 12 months, he can't be in any criminal activity to remain a full-time student or have full-time employment.

"I know the track coach (Cliff Rovelto) has taken some disciplinary action on him," Wilkerson said. "That's what I understand from the cross country coach (Terry Drake). We don't expect any more trouble."

Wilkerson said Drake has been talking with him.

If Haskell had gone to trial, he could have faced one year in jail, Wilkerson said.

According to police reports, on May 6, seven nude men were running down Moro Street in Aggieville around 12:40 a.m.

A Riley County Police officer grabbed a subject who ran by him, and then the officer was struck by several other runners, knocking the officer down. A chase ensued down Moro, and Haskell was caught.

Haskell is a native of Lake Elsinore, Calif. He transferred to K-State from El Camino Community College in California.

Rovelto said Haskell was punished by not attending an invitation.

"He will miss one meet, and it would be the first one," Rovelto said of Haskell, who missed the Nebraska Invitational on Sept. 18 in Lincoln, Neb.

Golfers in 7th place after two rounds of action

Jacksonville, Fla. — The K-State men's golf team has completed two of three rounds at the First Coast Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The tournament is being hosted by the University of Jacksonville.

The Wildcats are in seventh place in the 14-team field with scores of 307 and 308.

The Cats are being led by sophomore Jason Losch, who is currently in a tie for 11th place after shooting rounds of 74 and 75.

"He's played pretty well the whole time," Coach Mark Elliot said. "He's made some mistakes here and there, but he's playing pretty well overall."

Chad Judd is currently in a tie for 19th place after posting scores of 77 and 76. Troy Halterman, a transfer from Oklahoma State, fired scores of 79 and 78, putting him in a tie for 42nd place.

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Burning the midnight oil
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THURSDAY
HIGH 75 LOW 44
WEATHER - PAGE 2



Letting in the light

Shakeel Farooqi, front, Norm Van Meeteren, center, graduate student in agronomy, and Nolan Barnes, junior in construction science, scrub whitewash Wednesday afternoon from Greenhouse C north of Throckmorton Hall. The whitewash is applied every spring to protect experiments from the summer heat and then removed every fall to let light in during the winter, Farooqi said.

J.KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Health system to change

Primary-care physicians to play larger role

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Editor's note: This is the last story in a four-part series about how the Clinton health-care plan will affect Kansans and, specifically, K-State students.

Changes in health-care service procedures will change the routines of Manhattan doctors and specialists under the Clinton health-care plan.

The plans will mean a larger role for primary-care practitioners at the expense of specialists. Also, the number of medical specialists, traditionally the highest-paid doctors in the country, will be decreased dramatically to save money.

"Primary-care physicians are going to be the gatekeeper — it sounds like," Larry Moeller, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said.



Directing health care to primary doctors is one problem to deal with, Robert Cathey, a Manhattan specialist in dermatology, said.

"I don't feel in many cases the primary care can do it better and cheaper," Cathey said.

Complications might surface after the health plan is put into effect, said Walter Adams, assistant professor of anthropology and American ethnic studies.

Lack of resources to educate primary-care practitioners may cause a problem in maintaining a consistent quality of care, Eugene Klingler, Manhattan general surgeon, said.

"The thing that concerns me is teaching and research," Klingler said.

The majority of doctors said they agree some sort of health-care plan should be initiated for those who are not covered, Cathey said.

"I think that basically it would be good to bring in the people that are somehow not covered now," Cathey said.

The premise for basic health care is excellent, Moeller said.

Cathey said something needs to be done but said complete reform won't be necessary.

"I don't think we need to totally overhaul the system," Cathey said.

Klingler said he doesn't think a health-care program could help small cities such as Manhattan.

"It may work in big cities, but I don't know about Manhattan," Klingler said.

Moeller said he admires both President Clinton and first lady Hillary for addressing the health-care problem.

"It is good that the first lady takes such a responsibility in the White House," Moeller said.

Klingler said he agrees radical changes must be made in terms of a national health-care program.

"It's a starting point," he said. "It'll be interesting to see what happens."

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 7 p.m., Sept. 30, 1993
Where: Big 8 Room, K-State Union

APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS
Resolution 93/94/12.. KSU Lobby Team

FIRST READINGS
Bill 93/94/17.....Senate Name Tags
Bill 93/94/16.....Allocation for Tobias Wolff Reading

NEW BUSINESS
Bill 93/94/10.....Special allocation to ICC
Bill 93/94/11.....Special allocation to SAVE
Bill 93/94/12.....Closing of 1992-93 Accounts
Bill 93/94/14.....EOF Revisions
Bill 93/94/15.....Funding of Senate retreat

OLD BUSINESS
None

All meetings are open to students, faculty and administration.

Harmony week events to raise awareness

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Students interested in broadening their horizons should attend events during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, Oct. 4-8.

The week is designed to make people aware of issues including race, ethnicity, religion and human sexuality, Phil Anderson, chairman of Racial Ethnic Harmony week, said.

"Speeches, workshops and panel discussions are trying to lead towards the idea of human understanding and human awareness. That's what we're stressing," Anderson said.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony week started because of a racial incident in an Aggieville bar, Anderson said.

"The University recognized that kind of racist incident could not be left unchallenged; so, a week was started to focus on issues about race, ethnicity, religion and human sexuality," he said.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony week was first started in the fall of 1988 and has grown year by year with more events, Anderson said.

"The stuff is interesting, entertaining and fun to learn about," he said.

The week provides opportunity to increase awareness, Gary Pierson, assistant director of new student services, said.

"It's a personal awareness type thing. If a student had not come from a diverse background, it's an event that will open your mind and develop an understanding of other cultures," Pierson said.

By going to the events, people learn to appreciate the earth, Anderson said.

"We're becoming a global economy, if you are racists, it will cost you in the market place," he said.

Pierson said he is hoping for a lot of participation, but that is not the important thing.

"Participants and numbers are not as important as promoting awareness on campus. If someone goes to one event, that's achievement," he said.

Anderson said they are trying to reach students who think the week has nothing to do with them.

T-shirts for the week will be sold, and rainbow colored ribbons will be given to promote the week, Pierson said.

"The ribbons signify different colors that make up a rainbow-come together to make something beautiful. Different colors of people signify different people coming together to help the campus." Pierson said.

The week begins with an open lecture "Current issues facing Native Americans" with guest lecturer Alfonso Ortiz. Following the lecture, President Jon Wefald and Ortiz will be guest speakers at the kickoff luncheon.

Ortiz will be the keynote speaker at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the issue of preserving Native American Sacred Sites.

Tuesday's events include an open forum with Ortiz and a Lou Douglas Lecture with Julianne Malveaux.

On Wednesday, an open forum about improving greek relations will take place in the K-State Big 8 room and Bryna Weiss will star in the one-woman play, "Lily," at 7:30 pm.

The play is an Israeli woman's story of survival.

"It's a wonderful piece which combines humor with pathos," Anderson said.

Thursday will be filled with lectures, games, films and a concert.

Collidascope, a game that has been developed to promote discussion in different areas, will be played, Pierson said.

The game involves placing students in positions that deal with issues such as sexism, heterosexism, racism and contemporary issues, Pierson said.

"It gets the students to see how they would respond and change those issues," Pierson said."

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK SCHEDULE

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week activities through Sunday, Oct. 3:

MON., OCT. 4 Keynote Address by Alfonso Ortiz, Union Big Eight Room, 7:30 p.m.

TUES., OCT. 5 Lou Douglas Lecture by Dr. Julianne Malveaux, K-State Union Big Eight Room, 7:30 p.m.

WED., OCT. 7 One Woman Play: "Lily" Starring Bryan Weiss, Nichols Hall Theatre,7:30 p.m.

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

Money for computers to be allocated

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Student Senate tonight will approve a week-old authorization to purchase a $15,000 computer system for the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The allocation, which was lost following the Sept. 23 Senate meeting, will be included as part of the minutes from that meeting.

DeLoss Jahnke, student senate chair, said every senator will know the details of the allocation.

"We're going to attach a final copy of the bill to the minutes," Jahnke said. "It will be brought up during approval of minutes.

Eric Henry, student body vice president, said attaching the bill to the minutes is not ideal, but is acceptable if it clears up misunderstandings about the proposal.

"We're doing the best we can with what we have on it," Henry said. "I think everyone would have wanted to see it go through without any confusion."

In other business, Senate will decide on a proposal to provide $419 for a K-State International Cultural Night, Oct. 23. The money would be used to defray advertising, printing and rental costs for the event.

Senate will also discuss a $497 allocation to the Student Environmental Action Coalition. The money would allow five SEAC members to travel to Ames, Iowa, Oct. 1-3, for a national convention.

For the first time, senators will hear a $2,300 request to bring award-winning novelist Tobias Wolff to K-State.

The money would be used to bring Wolff to campus for an Oct. 19 reading, film and panel discussion.

BRIEFLY

Fire in Haymaker Hall causes evacution

A fire Tuesday morning in Haymaker Hall caused damage to furniture, walls and carpet in the lobby of the ninth floor.

Haymaker Hall Director Kim Alfano said the fire, which happened at approximately 3:30 a.m., was started by a cigarette in the cushions of a loveseat.

The amount of damage at this time is unavailable.

Alfano said the fire was contained in the ninth floor lobby because the wing doors where kept shut in accordance with the fire code.

Damage was mostly smoke and soot damage, Alfano said.

The entire hall was evacuated for 1-1/2 hours while the firefighters put out the fire and cleared the smoke.

The evacuation process went quite smoothly, and there were no injuries, she said.

Alfano said she wished to commend the hall staff and the residents of the hall.

"Most of the furniture will be recovered and some of it replaced, and the carpet will be redone, although I don't know when," Alfano said.

— by Bob Macha

New HDR's are MRE's for civilions, are A'OK

WASHINGTON — Soldiers might grouse about them, but the Pentagon is proud of its Meals Ready-to-Eat and now has invented similar packaged meals to feed hungry civilians — starting in Bosnia, the Humanitarian Daily Ration, or HDR.

Designed for emergency-relief missions abroad, they are cousins of MREs, or, the much-maligned but dependable field rations U.S. troops ate during the Persian Gulf War.

The new version is cheaper — a day's ration is less than a third the price of the military package. And they are culturally correct, providing a vegetarian diet that complies with religious prohibitions. Bosnian Muslims, for example, don't eat pork.

The Defense Department ordered 2.15 million at a cost of $8.5 million for its expanding role in humanitarian relief.

The first shipment of 200,000 began arriving at Dover Air Force Base this week, bound for war-ravaged Bosnia, said Pat Irvin, deputy assistant secretary of defense for humanitarian and refugee affairs.

The HDRs copy some of the best traits of MREs: They are compact, durable, don't require water or heat and literally can be delivered on the fly — some will be tossed out of airplanes.

Bankruptcy doesn't help Basinger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Kim Basinger got no break in bankruptcy court from a judge's order that she pay $8.1 million for failing to appear in the film "Boxing Helena."

A Superior Court jury had found in March that Basinger broke a promise to star in the movie about obsessive love. It eventually was made with actress Sherilyn Fenn and was a box-office bomb.

The jury ordered Basinger to pay $8.9 million to Main Line Pictures, the producers of "Boxing Helena." Superior Court Judge Judith Chirlin later reduced the verdict to $7.4 million but ordered Basinger to pay an additional $713,522 in attorneys' fees and costs.

The actress filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition on May 26 in an effort to avoid payment. But on Tuesday, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Geraldine Mund ordered Basinger to pay 100 cents on the dollar on the money she owes, plus 10 percent interest.

Chirlin also had ordered Basinger to post a $12.1 million bond or face having her assets seized. By filing for bankruptcy, Basinger avoided paying the bond and any asset seizure, said Main Line attorney Patty Glaser. Now, if Basinger is unable to make the payment, as claimed by Weitzman, it is possible her assets could be seized. Weitzman has said the actress' net worth is $5 million.

Clear beer a no go, repeat business low

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Now you see through it, now you don't: Clear beer is history.

Miller Brewing Co. has halted a three-city market test of its see-through brew, saying sales dropped as the novelty waned.

"We're not manufacturing it any longer for the near term," Eric Kraus, a representative for the Milwaukee-based brewer, said Tuesday. "We had a tremendous initial trial, but repeat business was not necessarily as good."

The beer that has been made will be sold, but no more will be brewed, Kraus said. It was sold in bottles as well as on tap in bars.

Clear beer was part of a "clean" products fad that includes clear deodorant and clear Pepsi. In April, Miller began test-marketing the industry's first clear beer in Richmond, Va., Minneapolis and Austin, Texas.

Miller Clear was billed as a "regular" beer without the heaviness. Its 122 calories per bottle was midway between regular and light beers. A special filtration process removed the color and 40 percent of the carbohydrates but left in all the alcohol.

House rejects Senate grazing moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives on Wednesday rejected a Senate-passed moratorium on higher federal grazing fees, strengthening President Clinton's effort to charge cattle ranchers more to use government land.

The 314-109 vote instructed House negotiators to oppose the 1-year moratorium when they meet with their Senate counterparts to resolve differences between spending bills to finance the Department of the Interior.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said he was pleased and encouraged with the House vote.

Babbit said those opposing the moratorium recognize that simply waiting for yet another year would do nothing to resolve this issue.

The interior department has the legal authority to increase the grazing fees administratively.

Clinton staff reduction announment Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides who helped President Clinton keep a campaign promise to reduce his staff by 25 percent are preparing to defend their numbers when the results are disclosed Friday.

"We are not going to wave banners and shoot off fireworks. This is what we promised we would do, and we did it," Deputy Chief of Staff Roy Neel said Wednesday.

As part of a pledge to reduce payroll and salaries, Clinton promised in February to shed 350 positions from his staff by Oct. 1, the first day of the new fiscal year.

Clinton's team used a benchmark of 1,394 White House employees as the target for the 25-percent cut.

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

At 10:49 a.m., Dan Pearson, 2021 College View Road, requested assistance in unlocking vehicle.

At 11:24 a.m., Steve Longshore, 4205 Blue Run Road., St. George, requested assistance in unlocking vehicle.

At 1:14 p.m., Kipp Rawlings, 2128 Tatarrax Drive, requested assistance in unlocking vehicle.

1:28 p.m., Karla Gebhardt, 533 West Road, reported a two-vehicle accident in Lot B-3E. Damage was $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

At 2:12 a.m., Kenneth Houk II, Rt. 5, State Lake Road., was arrested for DUI at Juliette Avenue and Bluemont Road.

At 7:13 a.m., Susan Kerr, 831 Colorado St., reported a sofa in the roadway at 400 block of Ninth Street.

At 7:32 a.m., Jason Lugenbill, 512 Thurston St., reported a lost male black lab, named Duke in the Manhattan area.

At 11:22 a.m., a major damage, non-injury two-vehicle accident involving Cindy Dawn Dooley, 1534 College Ave., and Kathy E. Pauls, 3604 Brenda Court, was reported at Dickens and Browning avenues.

At 11:44 a.m., a major damage, non-injury two-vehicle accident involving Shirley Waufle, 3304 Shady Valley Road, and Alyson D. Spencer, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Donation barrels for the K-State Friends of the Libraries Booksale are at Dillons West, Claflin Books and the lobby of Farrell Library. The sale will take place in Farrell from Oct. 3-6.

■ The Doretta S. Hoffman scholarship application deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 5. The applications are available at the reception desk in Justin Hall.

■ Conversation English program needs volunteers to help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani in the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.

■ Student Ambassador applications are available at the KSU Alumni Association office, located at 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. They are due Oct. 1.

■ KU Physical Therapy program applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ Outstanding undergraduates beyond the freshman year who are interested in a career in research in math, science or engineering are invited to apply for a Goldwater scholarship. Applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ "Honorary Family" applications are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 1, in the SGA office.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

■ The Mechanical Engineering seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

■ KSU Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ SGA will have a table set up to answer any questions or listen to any comments or concerns today in the Union.

■ Intramural golf entry deadline is 5 p.m. today in Rec Complex.

■ Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

■ Al-Anon will meet from 12:05-1 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 021.

■ Executive Member Applications for Engineering Student Council are due at 5 p.m. today.

■ Join K-State Young Democrats for free pizza and beverages during "Pizza and Politics," with Tom Sawyer at 6 p.m. in the Atrium of Nichols.

■ Willie the Wildcat and yell leader tryouts are at 7:30 p.m. in Brandenberry Complex.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	72/40	clear	Los Angeles	89/66	cloudy
Chicago	54/41	cloudy	Miami	84/75	rainy
Dallas	91/57	clear	New York	66/52	clear
			Seattle	81/50	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny, windy and much warmer. High 75, south wind 15 to 25 mph.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy and cooler. High 70 to 75.

EXTENDED

Saturday through Monday, dry and cool. Highs in lower 70s, lows in upper 30s.

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28
Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.
Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

BECOME A LEADER WITH UPC
Union Program Council is now accepting applications for the position of Chairperson of the Multicultural Committee through Monday, Oct. 4.
The Multicultural Committee is the newest UPC program committee. Its members are committed to gaining an understanding for people of all cultures, as well as providing a variety of programs representing the entire K-State community.
Interested individuals may pick up an application in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Union. Call 532-6571 for more information.
K-State Union Program Council

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE
Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.
If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Mimes describe tycoons, finance

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

REVIEW

International economic policies and trade negotiations. Boring stuff, right?

Wrong.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe's production of "Offshore" or, "Why You Should Read the Business Page," was an entertaining lesson in both.

The Tony-winning performance troupe began their 1993 tour Wednesday at McCain Auditorium, bringing their special blend of farce-melodrama and political satire.

The combination of hi-tech scenic effects, traditional Japanese Kabuki dancing and American comedy was seamless. The fact the playwright, Joan Holden, and her collaborators managed to throw in some serious political commentary was nothing short of amazing.

A computerized message board, similar to those used to quote stock market prices, welcomed the audience with Japanese characters and a short lesson in macroeconomics and acronyms: GATT, NAFTA, IBM, CIA, NFL.

Traditional Japanese sliding panels provided entrances and exits.

A tsunami menaced the three musicians dressed in Harlequinesqe shirts.

The characters use mime, dialogue and musical numbers to tell the story of the negotiations between a Japanese tycoon, whose ancestors were rice farmers for 18 generations, and a slick, cellular-phoned U.S. trade negotiator from Detroit.

The tycoon wants to continue to sell his semiconductors to the United States, undercutting the price of domestically produced semiconductors, and the Clinton-appointed negotiator wants the Japanese to permit imports of cheap American rice, which would threaten Japanese rice farmers.

Sounds like a simple deal, but there are enormous consequences to the Pacific rim, as well as to a whole range of characters: an American call-girl with her own version of "free-trade" and her lover, the tycoon's idealistic artist daughter; a self-styled "underground entrepreneur" who lives in a cardboard box in Sacramento, Calif., and a Chinese-born American, a would-be dealmaker looking to sell China a deal with an American factory owner who has just a little problem with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The action was as smoothly integrated as the cast.

The play did pose questions it couldn't answer, but they are questions most politicians and economic experts can't answer either. It reminded the audience to ask those questions when they read the business page.

It is hoped that when booking the McCain Performance Series for next year, the San Francisco Mime Troupe will not be forgotten.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Kazuko responds as her father, a Japanese tycoon, tells her he wants her to marry a man to help his business Wednesday night during a performance of "Offshore" in McCain Auditorium. Both actors are members of the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

Collegian Advertising "It Works!"

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News Release

This Sunday and Monday, Oct. 3 and 4

Rev. Ron Auch

founder of Prayer-Tell Ministries will be conducting services.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Afternoon Prayer Service 4:30 p.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.

Monday Morning Bible Study 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Services will be held at:
First Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood Dr. 537-7633

Free Money

The Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) was approved on May 19, 1988 by the Kansas Board of Regents. This fund will generate about $220,000 for allocation this fall. Approximately 1% of student tuition monies are returned to the University for:

1) Academic scholarships and fellowships for both graduate and undergraduate students.
2) Need-based grants, including assistance in the areas of special expenses or for groups of students who have been historically under-represented in higher education.
3) Salaries or grants for students participating in public and community service programs.
4) Salaries for students employed in campus student services.

Applications are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services by 5 p.m., Oct. 1, 1993. Applications received after this time will not be considered, irregardless of delays caused by campus mail or the U.S. Postal Service.

Please direct any questions concerning the EOF or the application process to the EOF committee Chairperson David Frese at 532-6541.

SILVERADO SALOON

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TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EDITORIAL

Streamlining, other factors can make overlay successful

As our nation moves toward a more diverse future, so does K-State. We have done our job so far making certain the needs of multicultural students are met.

The next step in K-State's move toward a more diverse future should be the implementation of the multicultural-overlay program.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, by the year 2010, white people will be the minority in America, hispanics will replace black people as the largest minority group, and the Asian population will triple.

General-education courses describe the criteria a course must meet, saying nothing about the content of what is taught. Faculty Senate's main opposition to the proposal is the overlay program proposal states its courses are about cultures, thus defining the content covered.

However, many colleges require students to take at least one economics class. The same textbook is required for all macro and microeconomics courses.

A required textbook defines content. Yet, instructors are still allowed the freedom to choose the areas of the textbook covered in the course.

This situation could be applied to the overlay program. There could be a required textbook, but instructors could still choose what areas of the text are covered in the course.

The cost of the program is also a concern. If important introductory courses, such as Introduction to Sociology, were mainstreamed so they met both general-education requirements and overlay requirements, there would be no need to hire additional faculty, thus eliminating the financial burden associated with the program.

If the proposed overlay program could be designed so its courses would fulfill both the overlay and general-education requirements, then the mandated 18 hours of general-education courses and 12 hours of electives could remain the same, benefiting students.

Faculty Senate should take these factors into consideration before turning down a workable program.

Sorry, but we are experiencing technical problems

Human beings have been communicating for hundreds of thousands of years.

So, it should come as no surprise communication has taken numerous forms, many of which we still use today. Although language, or the spoken word, is probably the most obvious form of communication, there are also less apparent means of communicating.

For example, my wife quite frequently uses an ancient form of covert communication (that nearly all men eventually learn once married) consisting of pinches, jabs, kicks, or pokes to the lower extremities while seated at a table in the presence of total strangers. My wife thinks her actions are discreet, but I can assure you men everywhere recognize the restrained (eye-popping) whimper resulting from an under-table kick to the shin or groin.

Communication, of course, has evolved over time from the "muted grunts" and "hand signals" of prehistoric humans to the use of accurate, high-speed, worldwide, satellite-transmitted grunts and hand signals. Ha! Just a little "telecommunication" humor there. No, actually we have today at our very fingertips the latest in modern communication techniques: telecommunication via computer screw-ups — I mean "satellite link-ups."

A Brief History of Satellite Communication

It is a little-known "communication fact" that one of the earliest forms of satellite communication was inadvertently discovered 20 zillion years ago by two brothers, Gorg and Magorg, otherwise known as The Gorg Brothers.

According to early pictographs on the stalls of stone-age lavatories located somewhere in Willard Hall (which vaguely resemble my 5-year-old's most recent attempts to communicate with sub-space aliens), the discovery occurred while they were out separately looking for supersonicflamebroileddoublepterodactylburgers (without tomato). Gorg saw, from a distance, that his brother Magorg (whose intelligence quotient was only slightly higher than that of a small cup of tapioca pudding) was about to be eaten by a large prehistoric slug (couchus potatomus). So he quickly drew a picture of this unpleasant event on a large rock and hurled it in the direction of Magorg.



BRAD SEABOURN

This very first "satellite transmission" was quickly received but unfortunately struck Magorg in the head, thus rendering him unconscious. He was quickly devoured.

Despite this early setback, "rock technology" flourished and was the rage well into the fourth or fifth centuries, where even the slightest mention of prehistoric slugs (or a disbelief in God) in mixed company brought a hail of stones down upon the individual.

Anyway, modern satellites, as you well know, are simply rocket-propelled computers equipped with cellular telephones and leather interior. And as you probably also know, computers are notorious for responding with the "one-fingered salute" when told to perform certain commands. Why, just the other day I told my computer to order out pizza, and it responded by telling me I had just given it a "Bad Command." Ha! (computers can be so funny sometimes.)

Try it sometime.

In an attempt to test this theory, the United States and Russia have been sending satellites into space for more than a quarter of a century now. However, I recently read the Russians have had more of their satellites give them the one-fingered salute than we have, mainly because we use a "back-up" system in our satellites.

We therefore have fewer failures, but when ours fail we get two one-fingered salutes on our terminals instead of one.

Probably the greatest loss in satellite history came last August when the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, Calif., lost contact with the Mars Observer spacecraft, a $980-million mission. .

This was a three "one-fingered salute" satellite.

The Observer was sent to Mars more than a year ago, and when it got there it just kept right on going.

Well, last week (in solemn conjunction with the national Rush Limbaugh-Humpty Dumpty Look-Alike Contest) a group of 250 people, which included one former astronaut with a Ph.D. in astronomy, joined together at the annual National New Age, Alien Agenda and Cosmic Conspiracies Conference in Phoenix, Ariz. For a minute of silence and meditation in one last effort to "communicate" with the lost spacecraft and entice it to beam signals back to Earth.

However, a representative said they won't know for several days whether their telepathic message worked because a radio signal from Mars takes that long to reach Earth.

I really don't think there is any need to attempt to communicate with the spacecraft. It seems to me the mission was actually a huge success. Obviously the Mars Observer is on a special mission. ... to be the first satellite to go outside the solar system for pizza.

Oh, by the way ... make mine pepperoni.

READERS WRITE

▶ **MR. ROBERTSON**

Maybe NOW should just sit back and listen to what he has to say

Editor,

I find it incredible to believe that a nation that prides itself on the First Amendment to the Constitution fosters such intolerant groups as the National Organization for Women.

Apparently, NOW is bothered that an "anti-choice" speaker, Pat Robertson, has been invited to speak at the K-State Landon Lecture and intends to protest his speaking. As a graduate student, I take pride in being a part of academia, an institution that teaches every possible side of an argument. A university should be a place where anybody and everybody may speak his or her mind on any subject. And NOW wants to squelch that.

All of you college students should be very angry over this protest. NOW is attempting to deprive you of hearing a viewpoint, of freedom of speech.

What I submit to NOW and everybody else who supports this protest is to let Pat Robertson speak. If his conservative views are so wrong, then surely that will be apparent to anybody who listens to him. You don't need to shut up a person to prevent people from agreeing with him or her. Why don't you just calmly and intelligently listen to what he has to say? Then if you find he has said something so horrible, come out with a public rebuttal.

Use your First Amendment right and don't deprive others of the right to use theirs.

Angie Curry
graduate student/English

▶ **SOCIALISM**

Take a look around: American socialism is everywhere you turn

Editor,

Normally I can accept a few errors in an article and move on, but the gross inaccuracies and misrepresentations in Sara Smith's Sept. 28 column compel me to respond to some of her statements.

Contrary to an argument made in the column, the National Socialist (Nazi) Party was no more socialist than the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) was democratic. In the real world, the Nazis were violently anti-communist and got the bulk of their financial support not from the workers they supposedly represented but from rich industrialists.

And despite what Ms. Smith seemed to imply, socialism and democracy need not be incompatible. If they were, Sweden would be one of the most totalitarian states on the face of the planet.

Further, welfare does not represent "the first budding stages of socialism;" socialism has in fact existed in this country for a lot longer than that. I don't know what Ms. Smith's definition of socialism is, but my definition (government involvement in the private sector) would include such things as the Social Security Act, the Tennessee Valley Authority, minimum-wage laws, child-labor laws, anti-trust laws and government subsidizing of such non-vital industries as fire protection, mail delivery and education.

Next time, Ms. Smith, don't give us opinions and half-truths and try passing them off as facts.

Paul Hough
fifth year/architectural engineering

▶ **GRADES**

The rule of 'no work, no grade' must not be entirely clear to all

Editor,

This is for all of the K-State professors who hand out grades on a silver platter. If you are a student, you may think I'm crazy, but trust me, it happens routinely. You see, there are two types of students at K-State: those who are here to learn, and those who are here for some undetermined reason. You might ask yourself which group you fall into.

Most of us probably know to which group we belong. Why is it so difficult for many professors to make the distinction? I have seen several cases where students do not participate in class, yet receive grades indicative of someone giving it the old college try. Copying previously written papers is routine at K-State. I have both seen and heard of this on several occasions, but it somehow remains a secret from most professors. I've seen students show up for class just the first and last days, feed the professor some hard luck stories, and receive B's! How can this be? What about those who bothered to show up and do the work? Shouldn't they be entitled to A's?

I am about to graduate with a masters degree, for which I am proud. I can honestly say that I have never cheated in any respect while pursuing my degree. Even though I feel that my degree does not command the respect that it should. How can it, when these quasi-students receive the same accolades as K-State's dedicated students? I don't blame the half-hearted students, necessarily, for they are simply following the path of least resistance. I blame the professors allowing it to happen. Wake up people.

Jerry Heitschmidt
graduate student/geography

After 25 years, a lost father finally comes home

Air Force Col. Carl F. Karst, a 1954 K-State graduate, will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors on Oct. 1.

On that Friday, the family of Carl Karst will officially, formally and finally tell him goodbye — a process they began in 1968.

On Nov. 16, 1968, he was flying a Cessna O-1F reconnaissance plane on a routine mission over South Vietnam. He was serving as Deputy Commander of the Second Direct Air Support Center at Pleiku. He did not return from the flight.

A few days later, his family in Russell, Kan., his wife, Ruth, and his children, Cathy, 13; Tom, 9; and Doug, 4, learned he was missing in action. They began years of waiting, praying, committed to going on with their lives. They saved report cards to show him, took pictures for him at birthdays and Christmas, wrote weekly letters to him that went into the void of North Vietnam.



CARL KARST
Air Force Colonel
1954 K-State graduate

MIA TO BE HONORED

Carl Karst, Air Force Colonel, disappeared over South Vietnam on Nov. 16, 1968 during routine flight.

Karst was changed from Missing in Action to Presumed Killed in Action in 1974.

In 1989, human remains found in Karst's plane were returned to the United States.

Last summer, the remains were identified as those of Karst.

On Friday, Oct. 1, Karst's caisson-borne body, accompanied by a military band and an Air Force fly-over, will be taken to Arlington National Cemetery for interment.

Ruth moved her family to Manhattan in 1971, partly because it is close to Fort Riley, partly because there were still college friends in town. Carl had been active at K-State in the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, Student Senate, Spiritual Emphasis Week and the Lutheran Student Association. Royal Purples of the 1950s show a slim, young man with a smile and a crew cut, usually wearing a suit and tie.

Cathy, Tom and Doug went to school in Manhattan. They made good grades and were involved in lots of activities. Ruth was active in church work. She took classes at K-State. And they waited and wrote to him and doubted and hoped.

In 1973, North Vietnam released a list of prisoners. Late one snowy Saturday night in February, two representatives of the armed forces came to the Karst's home in Manhattan to say Carl's name was not on the list.

Ruth Karst said she couldn't go to sleep after they left, so she and her sister sat up and folded the Sunday newspapers Tom would have to deliver on his route the next morning. "That night," she said, "for the first time, I really felt like a widow."

In 1974, Karst's status was changed from Missing In Action to Presumed Killed in Action.

The family had the first of its formal goodbyes at a memorial service in Russell. Hundreds attended, including relatives from Galatia, where he grew up, friends from Hoisington, where he was president of his high-school senior class and graduated in 1949, as well as many of the friends Ruth and the children had made in Manhattan.

Ruth eventually remarried and moved to Nebraska. All three children graduated from K-State. Tom majored in agricultural journalism and once wrote wrote a column for the Collegian about what it had been like to grow up as the son of an MIA. Cathy, Tom and Doug all married. There are seven grandchildren, including a little boy whose middle name is Carl.



NANCY HAUSE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Last summer, part of the Karsts' farm at Galatia was sold. Tom, now a professional writer, wrote a letter to his father about how hard it had been to sell some of the land Carl had loved as a boy. Tom was in Nebraska, sharing the letter with his family, when the word came that remains, found in the wreck of the Cessna and turned over to the Americans in 1989, had finally been positively identified as those of Carl.

On Friday, there will be a military band accompanying the caisson with the casket. There will be an Air Force fly-over. Russell native Senator Bob Dole has said he will attend if it's at all possible. And Carl's family will be there to end 25 years of goodbyes.

Nancy Hause is an assistant professor in journalism and mass communications.

SUGGESTED CRITERIA FOR DIVERSITY OVERLAY COURSE SELECTION

There will be an open meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, oct 6, in the Union Big 8 Room for anyone interested in working with the Diversity Overlay Committee. The course must be designed to produce at least two of the following outcomes:

1) Students know the challenges implicit in diversity and recognize the strengths and complex dynamics of the United States as a muliticultural society.

2) Students learn about one or more groups different from their own and the ways in which other groups' values, attitudes, experiences and ways of doing things may be valid even though different.

3) Students learn how perceived differences, individual prejudice and institutionalized practices can result in iequalities in opportunity, quality of life and privilege.

4) Students learn appropriate and effective ways for communicating across cultural and ethnic boundaries for implementing change and for achieving personal empowerment in multicultural settings.

5) Students develop the intellectual tools for understanding and interpreting cultural similarities and differences.

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

CAMPUS

Fraternities trade living space

LEIGH NEVANS
Collegian

The Alpha Kappa Lambda's, Phi Gamma Delta's and Pi Kappa Phi's all have new places to live this year.

Last year the Pi Kaps lived in Royal Tower apartments, and now they live in the old Fiji house. The Fijis moved into the AKL house, and the AKLs have moved into Royal Towers.

"Everyone has taken a shift to the right," said Jimmy Gibbs , senior in parks and recreation administration and president of AKL.

"It's a benefit to all the fraternities. We've gone through a change the last couple of years," Gibbs said.

Membership numbers have declined for the AKLs.

"It's not cost-effective for us to live in our house anymore. We got the opportunity to retain our house and get back into it once our numbers increase," he said.

They are operating as they have in the past. Chapter meetings take place on Wednesdays in the Council Chambers of the K-State Union.

We're working on improving programs and increasing membership, Gibbs said.

It has spaced us out, but overall it has brought us together. The common goal is to reoccupy our house, he said.

The AKL house is still owned by the fraternity, but the Fijis are living there now.

"We're leasing for a year. In six months we have the option to lease for another year," said Greg Kemp, senior in finance and president of the Fiji house.

The plan is to build a new house in an empty lot on McCain Road. Construction will start in the fall of 1994, and in the fall of 1995 we can move in, he said.

Fundraising to build the new Fiji house began this summer.

"Alumni hope to have fundraising done by the end of this year," Kemp said.

The old Fiji house was bought by Pi Kasppa Phi Properties, who also purchased the Tatarrax apartments. The Tatarrax were previously owned by the Fijis.

The Pi Kaps were living in Royal Towers because their house was destroyed by fire in June, 1991.

The Tatarrax was renovated this summer. They are being rented to the public until the Pi Kaps membership is high enough to occupy the house and the apartments.

"It provides them space to grow," said Tim Lindemuth, faculty adviser to the Pi Kaps.

■ See PI KAPS Page 9

CAMPUS

Student help wanted in creation of overlay

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

The Diversity Overlay Committee is seeking student participation in drafting the overlay requirements for K-State curricula.

The committee met Wednesday in Union 209 to review the issues surrounding the proposal, form committees to develop publicity and student interest, and to establish a time frame for submitting the diversity overlay requirement proposal to the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Affairs.

The primary concern of the committee, which is made up of faculty and student volunteers, is to get more support and involvement in various subcommittees to work on the final draft of the proposal, collect data from other universities and write course descriptions.

■ See NEW Page 14

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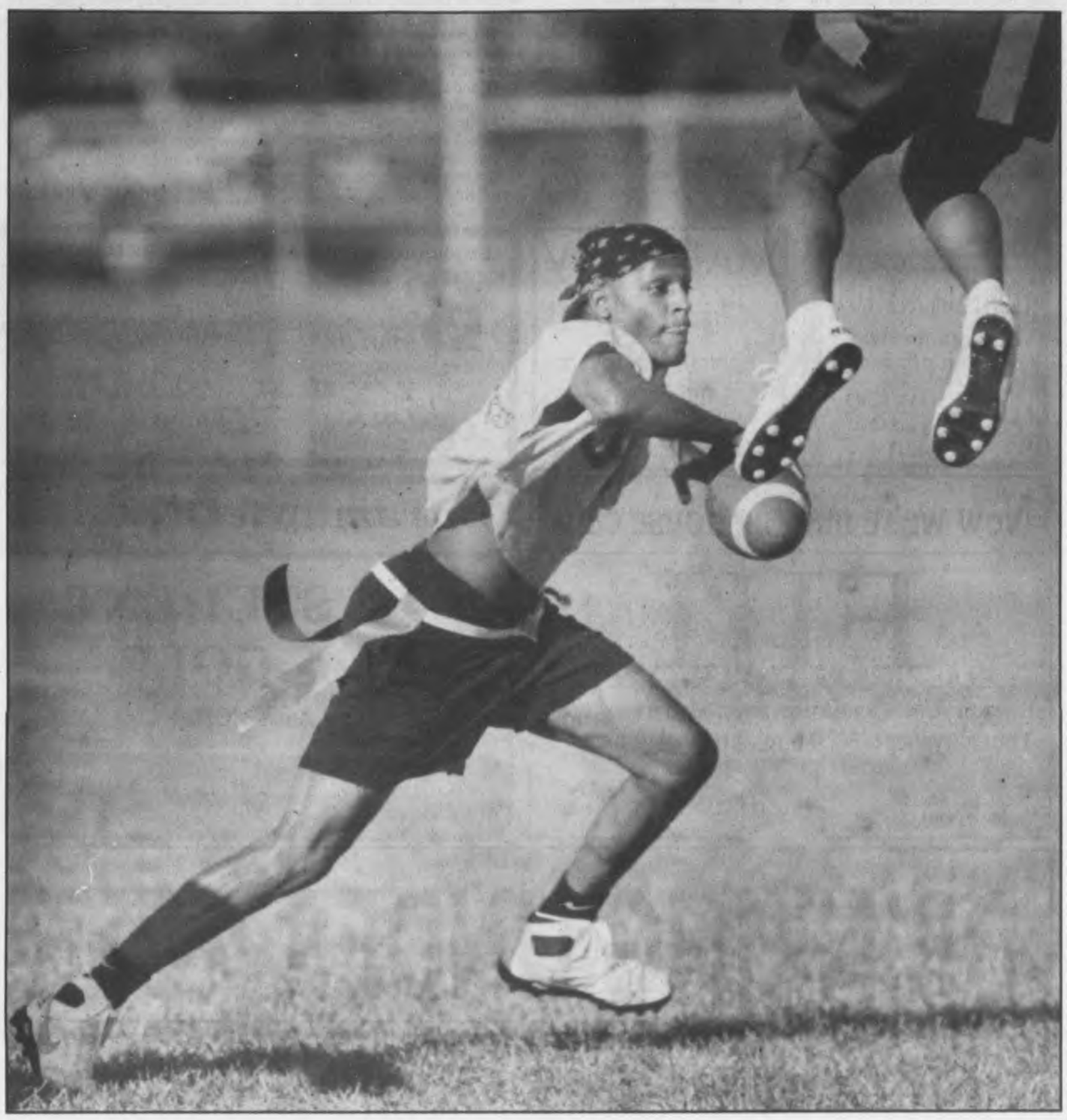
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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Glen Burnett, sophomore in arts and sciencs, of the DYB Posse intramural flag football team runs away from a tackler from the Dark and Lovely team Wednesday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Dark and Lovely beat the DYB Posse 19-6.

COLUMN

Raiders to smoke Montana, Chiefs

When I picked up the paper on Tuesday and checked the odds on Sunday's Raiders-Chiefs game, I almost fainted.

The Chiefs are favored by 6-1/2 over a Raiders team that has one of the most dominating defenses in in the NFL.

I don't care if the game is in Arrowhead — the odds-makers are either stupid or high.

Please, I beg you fans not to get caught up in all that Joe Montana, great-Chiefs-defense hype. That's all it is — hype.

What you've seen from Montana in the past two weeks is that he is either ineffective or injured, and I expect one of those two scenarios to be the case for this game.

Forget about the season-opening game against Tampa Bay. The offense-less Chicago Bears put up 44 points against the Buccaneers — who have the worst defense in the NFL— last Sunday.

It's proof that any quarterback with an elbow, much less a surgically repaired one, could have a 300-yard passing game against Tampa Bay.

I won't even mention the Oiler game. Montana didn't play, but don't you believe for a minute he couldn't have.

Conservative Marty Schottenheimer, coach for the Kansas City Chiefs, conceded the game to a conference opponent because he knew his weak offensive line couldn't protect his frail quarterback from Houston's relentless pass rush.

If he thought their pass rush was bad, what is he going to do this week?

The Raiders boast a defensive line that leads the league in sacks per game with 4.3 a contest.

Defensive end Anthony Smith is tied for the league lead with six, while teammates Howie Long, Greg Townsend, Aundray Bruce and Chester McGlockton have made life a living hell for opposing quarterbacks.

If Marty lets him play, Montana will be next.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Chiefs seem to be more respectable, but I have my doubts. For instance, who couldn't stop that anemic offense of the Bucs?

And for the most part, they did a good job against Houston, but the Saints, Chargers and even the Rams have done much better against the Oilers.

And then there's the Denver game.

Everyone was excited about the fact that the Chiefs prevented Elway from ripping their hearts out in the final two minutes.

But how tough was that when the Broncos were self-destructing with two fumbles lost and a whopping 14 penalties for 75 yards?



DEBO ADEJUNMOBI

They won't cut it against the Raiders.

Starting tailback Nick Bell returns this week. If you don't remember the name, think back to the 1992 playoffs when he ran over, around and through Chiefs' defenders for 100-plus yards.

Behind the best left side in football, led by tackle Gerald Perry, expect the same or as good a performance this week.

Unfortunately for the Chiefs, the passing game is in sync for the Raiders as well. Quarterback Jeff Hostetler is everything the Raiders thought he would be and more.

He's mobile, accurate, and most importantly, he doesn't make mistakes. But to be a real Raider quarterback, you've got to be able to throw the deep ball, which he proved he could do against the Seahawks in week two.

As long as he stays away from cornerback Dale Carter — the Chiefs' best defensive player — he'll be able to deliver the ball to the fastest set of receivers in the league, such as Rocket Ismail, Alexander Wright and Tim Brown.

Chiefs fans entered this season with awfully high hopes, and I don't want to ruin that for them. But the Raiders will win this Sunday because they're better.

My prediction: Raiders 27, Chiefs 7.

FAREWELL

Royals win in Brett's finale

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett, the most enduring sports figure this city has known, bid farewell in pre-game ceremonies prior to Wednesday's game when the Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 3-2 .

Brett, who played his entire 20-year career in a Royals uniform, was honored before the game with taped highlights of his career played on the giant Kauffman Stadium television screen. Among the special moments were the Pine Tar game and the home run in Game 3 of the 1980 championship series that put the Royals in their first World Series.

He was given a standing ovation when his name was announced in the lineup and a longer ovation when the tape was over and he was shown live in the dugout.

His teammates then took the field and presented him a pair of jet skis, a piece of the Astroturf that Brett hates and a signed jersey.

"You're the greatest person we've ever known," said Jamie Quirk, a Royals coach and Brett's best friend. "It's been an incredible honor to have been able to play with you."

Brett was in a jolly mood, thanking the fans; Muriel Kauffman, the wife of late owner Ewing Kauffman; and the board of directors, with whom he will now work as vice president of baseball operations.

"And I want to thank the Cleveland Indians," Brett said, turning to the Indians dugout. "Somebody had to be here."

Then, turning to point at Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove, he said, "It might as well have been you, Hargrove."

Brett then searched out Indians lead-off man Kenny Lofton, who was on base four times in a 3-2 Royals loss Tuesday.

"Where's Kenny Lofton," Brett said. Finding him, Brett joked: "I hate you, Kenny Lofton. I really hate you."

It was the last game in the only home stadium that Brett has known.

A sell-out crowd was on hand and the number of media credentials issued was triple a normal game.

The atmosphere was festive.

Long lines formed well before game time for the 5,000 general admission tickets — the only seats left. When the gates opened, fans ran for the choice seats.

"I was here the day (in 1980) he went over .400," said Phillip Burruss of suburban Independence, Mo. "I may have seen George play a hundred times or more. I can't believe I'll never see him play again. I wouldn't have missed this game for the world."

BRIEF

Tennis star returns in 1994

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova, one of the greatest players in professional tennis history, said 1994 will be her final year.

She said her schedule next year will include a return to the French Open, a Grand Slam tournament she has not played since 1988.

Currently ranked third in the world, Navratilova has won 165 singles titles, including four this year. But she has not won a Grand Slam singles crown since 1990.

Navratilova was in New York to promote the Virginia Slims Championships, to be played Nov. 15-21 at Madison Square Garden.

Navratilova has won at least one singles title every year since 1973. Since 1975, she has won at least two tournaments for 19 consecutive years.

Her 1,394 match victories are the most of any pro player, man or woman, and she has earned more than $19 million in her career.

A decade ago, Navratilova changed women's tennis with her attention to fitness and diet. She dominated the sport in 1983, losing only one match — that in the fourth round of the French Open, a loss that kept her from winning all four Grand Slam singles titles in a calendar year.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶K-STATE MEN GOLFERS TAKE 9TH PLACE IN FLORIDA TOURNAMENT

Jacksonville, Fla. — The K-State men's golf team ended with a score of 928 to take ninth place out of 14 teams at the First Coast Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The tournament was held hosted by the University of Jacksonville.

The five-member golf team combined to shoot a 313 today after carding a 307 and a 308 in the first two rounds.

The leading scorer was sophomore Jason Losch, who moved from 11th place at the start of the day to a tie at sixth place. In his three rounds, Losch had rounds of 74, 75 and 75 for a total of 224.

Golf coach Mark Elliott said he had mixed emotions after the tournament.

"We did some good things, but we made too many mistakes," said Elliott, whose team played in its tournament of the year.

Chad Judd and Brett Waldman tied for 31st with scores of 233, while Sean Robertson carded a 243 to tie for 56th and Troy Halterman dropped from 42nd at the start of the day to finish tied at 59th with a score of 245.

The men's next tournament is the Grand Canyon Invitational Oct.4-5 at Phoenix, Ariz. The next tournament for the K-State women's team is the Shocker Fall Classic Oct.12-13 in Wichita.

▶KARINA KUREGIAN LOSES IN THIRD ROUND AFTER WINNING EARLIER

Jacksonville, Miss. — K-State tennis player Karina Kuregian won her second-round match, but was defeated in the next round of the Skytel National Clay Court Championship on Wednesday.

The junior won her second round match to No. 5 seed Branaca Elsberry of Northwestern 6-4, 6-3 earlier in the day. She lost in the third round to Valerie Sprenger of Mississippi 3-6,4-6 to be eliminated from the tournament. A win would had qualified Kuregian for the main draw of the clay court championship

Kuregian is a native of Armenia, a former Republic of the Soviet Union, who transferred to K-State this year.

K-State's next tournament is the Wildcat/Travelers Express Invitation this Saturday and Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Courts.

BASEBALL PENNANT RACE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	GB	West Division	W	L	GB
Toronto	93	65	—	Chicago	91	67	—
New York	86	73	7 1/2	Texas	84	74	7
Baltimore	83	75	10	Kansas City	82	77	9 1/2
Detroit	83	75	10	Seattle	79	79	12
Boston	80	78	13 1/2	California	70	88	21
Cleveland	76	83	17 1/2	Minnesota	68	90	23
Milwaukee	66	93	27 1/2	Oakland	67	91	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	GB	West Division	W	L	GB
Philadelphia	96	62	—	Atlanta	101	57	—
Montreal	91	67	5	San Francisco	100	58	1
St. Louis	85	73	11	Houston	82	76	18
Chicago	81	77	16	Los Angeles	80	77	20 1/2
Pittsburgh	73	85	23	Cincinnati	71	87	30
Florida	64	94	32	Colorado	67	92	34 1/2
New York	55	103	41	San Diego	60	98	41

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

KSU Professionals

SEPTEMBER 30, 1993 A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION ABOUT K-STATE FACULTY AND STAFF KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PEOPLE & PROJECTS

■ Dance programs gets instructor from abroad

The K-State dance program's newest faculty member has just arrived from Europe.

Vera Orlock, assistant professor of dance, performed, taught and traveled throughout Europe for two years before coming to K-State three weeks ago.

"I took this job because I felt lots of my creative energy was going into making travel plans," Orlock said.

She teaches ballet, modern dance and improvisation. Her classes range in size from eight to 25 students.

Orlock said she feels the most difficult part of her job is evaluating the progress of 25 individual students.

"It's not like you take an exam and grade it — most of it is based on students' physical skills, and that takes a lot of paying attention," she said.

A native of Philadelphia, Orlock had never been to Kansas before May when she came for an interview.

"I'm impressed by the openness of spirit and the genuine kindness of the people in Kansas," she said.

Orlock, a dance student since age 5, received both her bachelor's degree in harp and music education and her master's degree in dance and theater from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

She has taught dance at Indiana University and the University of North Carolina and performed with various dance companies.

She has also been a faculty member at the School of Body-Mind Centering in Amherst, Mass.

"She has a good national and international reputation as a teacher, choreographer and performer," Achmed Valk, director of the dance program, said.

by Laurie Doane

■ K-State alumnus returns to practice at Lafene

Lafene's newest doctor has returned to K-State after a 38-year absence.

Dr. Delbert Larson received his bachelor's degree in 1955 and his master's degree in 1956 from K-State.

The student health center, called the College Hospital, was located in a surplus military barracks about 150 feet from Anderson Hall when he attended K-State, Larson said.

"Things have changed a bit since I was here," he said.

Prior to returning to K-State in August, Larson practiced at a family health clinic in Hiawatha for 28 years. He has experience working with patients of all ages, from newborns to the elderly.

"It's nice to work with a more healthy group," Larson said. "There are certain things I miss, but I enjoy the young, active people here."

He decided to return to K-State because he felt it was time for a change.

"I wanted to do something different, and student health was something I looked into," Larson said. "I liked the more regular hours, and I was interested in the college community."

Typically, about 30 students enter Larson's office each day, he said.

Larson's extensive medical experience was a key advantage when considering applicants, Moeller said.

"He's a physician that has a wealth of good medical experience," Moeller said. "He has practiced for almost three decades."

by Laurie Doane

■ Small business center gives financial advice

If you want to start a business, a couple of people at K-State-Salina can help you.

Patricia Mills, regional director of the Small Business Development Center at K-State-Salina, and administrative assistant Pat McCollum provide business counseling to clients who have or want to start a small business. They give assistance in the areas of marketing, finance, personnel and accounting, Mills said.

"Ninety percent of our business counseling is one-on-one to help solve business problems," Mills said. "We've taken about 500 clients since school started."

The center's services are free except for seminars, which have a small fee.

"Low-cost seminars are $13 each," Mills said. "We get speakers — experts in the field of need."

Reading new literature on the small-business field is another one of the center's duties, McCollum said.

"Someone may come in with new information, and we have to research it," she said. "The information we get in for entrepreneurs is changing all the time."

The center serves nine counties, and there is also one associate center at Cloud County Community College.

The center gets funding from several organizations, McCollum said.

"We get grant money from Small Business Administration and from Kansas Department of Commerce. The University also gives us money."

The money goes for wages, reference materials and travel. However, the center does not advertise; it relies on word of mouth, McCollum said.

"We'll go around to the Chamber of Commerce and banks and business associations to let them know we're here to help," she said.

McCollum began at the center in July 1992. Mills has been the center's director since 1989.

by Tonya Foster



Lt. Rick Howard, K-State Police, works the night shift on campus. Howard monitors the station along with walking and cruising the campus.

BRIAN W. KRATZER Collegian

University employees work the night shift

CHAD HARRIS
Collegian

Spending a late night on campus is a regular occurrence for some. Several campus workers stay awake during late-night and early-morning hours because their jobs require it.

K-State Police is one department that works all night.

For Lt. Rick Howard, such late evenings are a regular part of his schedule.

Howard said he and five others work the shift from 4 p.m. to midnight, but he has worked the graveyard shift before.

"I applied for the evening shift when I first got on with the department eight years ago. Although I don't work past midnight now, it isn't your traditional 9-to-5 job," he said.

Howard said he feels sometimes people take for granted those who work late at night.

"I work until midnight, but I know what it's like to work even later — you get used to it, but until you do, it's tough," he said.

"Sometimes people shun at the idea of working that late, but they sympathize with it and know it's a necessary thing to keep a facility functioning 24 hours a day.

"Traditionally, we're the busiest shift for the department, criminal-wise.

"Most of the time for the day people is spent with traffic, parking and occasional criminal activities. Needless to say, the late shift keeps everyone on duty busy," Howard said.

Campus police handles incidents involved on campus, greek houses, KSU Foundation properties or any other location affiliated with the University, Howard said.

One disadvantage to working such a shift could be the loss of family time, but in Howard's house, the night shift suits his family's needs.

"I work until midnight, but I know what it's like to work even later— you get used to it, but until you do, it's tough."

RICK HOWARD
K-STATE POLICE LT.

"It works out well in our household. My wife works during the day, and with me working at night, we don't have to send our children to day care," Howard said.

Directly across campus, in the basement of Farrell Library, another group of people work throughout the night.

Computing and Network Services has a staff on hand day and night to help with administrative work.

Virginia Nowland, computer operator for CNS, is usually on her shift past midnight.

Nowland has been working the shift five days a week for the past four years. She has been with CNS for 13 years and said she doesn't mind the late shift.

"I didn't choose this shift, but it really isn't that bad. We keep very busy on this shift, because we process more jobs at night than the day people.

"Basically, what I do is handle any business transactions and different administrative work for the University, whereas most of the day work is spent dealing with machine problems throughout campus, and they tend to have more paper work," Nowland said.

She works with two students and a superviser, who usually come in at 11 p.m.

"There are a few people I work with; so, it's not like I work totally alone," Nowland said.

Faculty, staff, GTAs play in golf tournament



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Glenn Sixbury, staff assistant of continuing education sponsored projects, celebrates sinking a putt.

JILL PARADISE
Collegian

K-State faculty, staff and graduate teaching assistants competed in a faculty/staff golf tournament last Friday at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City.

Steve Martini, assistant director of recreational services, was in charge of the event.

Martini said the tournament was played using Texas Scramble rules with four-person teams.

"Each person tees off, and you play the best shot throughout the hole. You always play the best shot and record one score from each hole," Martini said.

The teams were co-ed, and they were flighted into three different groups, so there is a winner in each flight, he said.

"The faculty and staff really enjoy it. It is a chance to get together with their friends, play golf and have a good time," Martini said. "That is what intramurals are all about."

Diana Robertson, area coordinator for the Department of Housing and Services, has participated in the tournament for three years.

"It is a chance to do something recreational and fun with colleagues in our office and a chance to meet other faculty and staff members across campus," Robertson said.

Thirty-eight of the 45 teams showed up to play, but some of the teams did not play because of the weather, Martini said.

The winners in the first flight, Bruce Snead, Harry Rainbolt, Rollie Sears and Martini, shot a 64. The second flight winners, Susan Butterfield, Diana Robertson, Patti Hagemeyer and Andy Fink, shot a 70. The third flight winners, Keith Ratzloff, Randy Griffith, Mel Klinkner and Priscilla Roddy, shot a 75.

Gift certificates were given to the winners of each flight from their entry fee, Martini said.

The University has three tournaments a year in the fall spring and summer. They are specifically for faculty, retired faculty, staff and GTAs.

NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS

RICHARD HAHN.....
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ALTON BARNES.....
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
DALE HERSPRING.....
POLITICAL SCIENCE
BRAD KRAMER.....
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
BYRON JONES.....
MECHINICAL ENGINEERING
DAVID PROCTER.....
SPEECH DEPARTMENT
MICHAEL TIMBERLAKE....
SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, AND SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT
JIM KEATING.....
ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY AT KSU-SALINA

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

KSU
Professionals

On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

Th

SEPT. 30

- "Orpheus" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
- "Avoiding the personal credit crunch" seminar will be at 9 a.m. in Union 213.
- "Product Engineering as a Process" will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union 206.
- K-State Ambassador applications are due at the KSU Alumni Association by 5 p.m.

F

OCT. 1

- Last day K-State Ambassador applications are accepted at the KSU Alumni Association by 5 p.m.
- Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week begins.
- Hispanic Awareness Month begins.
- Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- Ebony Theatre Co. will present "Fences" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.
- "Hot Shots Part Deux" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- Mark O'Connor, violinist, will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.
- Division of Biology seminar presents Dr. Jane Brockman at 4 p.m. in Ackert 21.

Sa

OCT. 2

- Third Annual Midwest Animal Conference will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the Veterinary Medical Complex.
- "Hot Shots Part Deux" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- "Pink Flamingos" will show at midnight in Forum Hall.
- "As I Live and Breathe," presented by the Better Breathing Club of Manhattan, will be at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.
- "A Thousand Cranes" will show at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Su

OCT. 3

- "A Thousand Cranes" will show at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

M

OCT. 4

- Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week keynote speaker Alfonso Ortiz, professor of anthropology from the University of New Mexico, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- A poetry reading will be at 9 p.m. in the Union Art Gallery.

Tu

OCT. 5

- Lou Douglas Lecture Series speaker Julianne Malveaux, faculty member of African-American studies at the University of California-Berkeley, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- The KSU bloodmobile will be taking donations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K, S and U Union ballrooms.
- University Ensemble Series will present KSU Orchestra, with conductor David Littrell, at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

W

OCT. 6

- "Delicatessen," will show at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- The KSU bloodmobile will be taking donations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K, S and U Union ballrooms.
- "Lily," a one-woman play, will show at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.
- Phi Kappa Phi fall business meeting will be at 4 p.m in Union 206.
- The oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of James McCluskey will be at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 368.
- The oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Chi Nguyen will be at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 341D.

LEGAL

Attorney associaton educates public on ethics, ads

KIM DILLON
Collegian

The American Bar Association is trying to improve the images of both the legal system and lawyers.

The ABA has four programs that are part of a new communications plan going into effect this fall.

A public opinion poll conducted in January by the ABA showed a negative impression of attorneys, Mike Scanlon, director of Communications for the ABA, said.

The Client Relations Program is a project designed to help improve communications between lawyers and their clients and to improve the business practices of law firms.

An educational program to inform the public about the attorney ethics disciplinary system, a process that allows complaints against lawyers to be addressed, will also be put into effect.

The poll showed the public has the impression lawyers, alone, are policing themselves. The ABA wants to show that state judicial systems are largely involved with the disciplinary system.

Another program the ABA is implementing is based on spreading public education about attorneys. They want to educate people about pro bono services, which are time and skills donated to needy people or organizations by lawyers.

The Kansas Bar Association and the ABA give awards to attorneys that do a great deal of pro bono work, Dan Hejtmanek, Topeka attorney, said.

He said he is in favor of what the ABA is trying to accomplish.

A policy to regulate legal advertising is also on the ABA's list. It is a First Amendment right for lawyers to advertise, but the ABA has the right to regulate the advertising, Scanlon said.

He said the poll found sleazy advertisements on late-night television are the main contributing factor to the negative opinion of lawyers.

The regulations will be stricter, and a panel will judge whether an advertisement is dignified and professional before it gets on the air. There will also be stronger enforcement of the advertising regulations, he said.

"I do agree that all of those are worthy projects from the standpoint of the Bar and the public," Richard Seaton, University attorney, said.

However, not all lawyers feel the effect of negative opinions from the general public.

Stan Morgan, Manhattan attorney, said the firm he works for has positive relations with its clients.

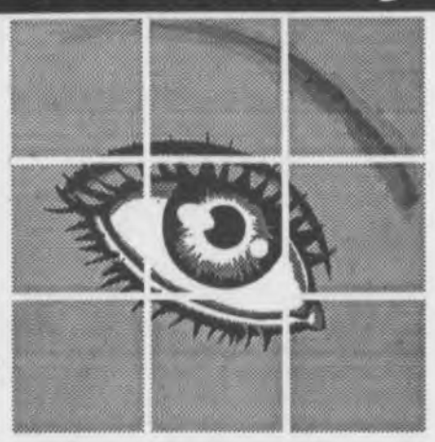
He said he has not been in contact with negative feelings from the public.

Very little TV advertising is done by Manhattan lawyers. The legal advertisements are usually done in larger cities, Morgan said.

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Arts & Crafts Fair—Cico Park—Manhattan
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CAMPUS

Gubernatorial candidate speaks on women's roles

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Gubernatorial candidate Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, Wednesday afternoon spoke about the changes in the attitudes toward women in politics.

"As the faces of power have changed, it has affected issues and the style of governing in the legislature," Wagnon said.

Wagnon, who has been elected to six concurrent terms to the Kansas Legislature, spoke to K-State students in the Union Little Theatre as part of Young Democrats' political-awareness week.

She said initially she was the only woman member on committees.

The men in the committees had been inclusive and at first had stereotyped her, she said.

"They would ask me, 'What will the women think,' as if I was the representative for all of femininity," Wagnon said.

"I was the first woman to be head of the tax committee, a subject not normally thought to be a woman's issue," she said.

Wagnon worked to pass a gender-balance bill in the house that would have required equal representation for women on Kansas governing boards, but it failed in Senate.


Wagnon

However, Wagnon said people are more sensitive to having women on governing boards.

Wagnon discussed her battle in the Legislature for pay equity for women.

"When I first looked at the issue, women made 59 cents on the dollar compared to men. Now they make 73 cents, but that is still a 27-cent deficit," she said.

Wagnon said 1994 was going to be the year of women governors. There are only three female governors in the United States today, but there are 27 women running nationwide for governor in the next election year.

Wagnon was asked if Joan Finney's governorship had spoiled other women's chances for the position.

"We had 43 male governors, and when one of them didn't do a very good job, no one suggested, let's get a woman," she said.

Wagnon said her No. 1 priority if elected governor would be jobs.

She said promoting a good business climate, good schools, safe communities and good health care were all factors in creating jobs in Kansas.

"We can't balance the budget unless we control health-care costs," Wagnon said.

On national health-care reform, Wagnon said she had been skeptical of the feasibility of the plan but felt it could be achieved.

Wagnon said she hoped the Legislature would take action on the issue in the next session.

"There are things that we can do to control costs to help position us for national reform,"she said.

Wagnon discussed gathering people into community health-care buying groups, the use of nurse practitioners and keeping clinics open later to cut emergency-room costs.

"Children never throw-up until 5:15. Keeping clinics open later hours would cut down on visits to expensive emergency rooms.

"When you don't have health care, it is the worst thing," she said. "Our goal is for you never to have to feel like they do."

Pi Kaps new residence to fill needs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"We're hoping to put people there next fall," said Andy Larson, senior in geology and president of the Pi Kap house.

After the fire the Pi Kaps wanted to rebuild, but the city denied their request to build a larger house. The next option was to build on an empty lot, but the Fijis already has made an offer for that lot. A request to build a new greek house on campus was proposed, but funding wasn't available. The best solution was to buy an existing house, said Lindemuth.

"The downstairs will be completely new and different than the Fijis," Larson said.

"There's still a lot of work to be done," said Lindemuth.

Pi Kap alumni and parents had a fundraiser to buy new furniture, he said.

"Alumni are pitching in to buy some really nice furniture," said Stan Sugden, senior in accounting and Pi Kap treasurer.

"We've had a lot of help from nationals. They've got a lot of confidence we're going to grow," he said.

The Pi Kaps are planning a grand opening during the K-State vs. KU game, Oct. 9.

CAMPUS

FIRST IMPRESSIONS of k-state

Student adjusts to class size, self-dependence

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

A transfer student to K-State said she wants to be a role model for others someday.

Angela Overmiller, a transfer student from Butler County Community College and junior in elementary education, said she loves all sports and hopes to coach basketball.

"I love working with kids and people," Overmiller said. "I want to be a teacher because I want to make a difference in someone's life. I want to be a positive role model."

"When I worked at a day care center those kids looked up to me for everything," Overmiller said. "I think everyone deserves a good education. I also think activities are important. That's why I want to be a coach."

Overmiller had adjustments to make in coming to K-State.

"K-State forces you to do more things on your own," she said.


Overmiller

This is different from Butler, Overmiller said.

"There they did more things for you, but here you're more independent," she said. "At Butler, teachers know your name."

Part of this can be attributed to the size difference between the two.

"The biggest thing is the size of classes and campus," Overmiller said. "At Butler, my biggest class had 30 students. Here, it's my smallest class."

Overmiller said when she visited K-State in high school, she knew she would eventually end up at the University.

"When I came here in high school for Future Farmers of America activities, I liked the campus and the town," Overmiller said. "It's big, and the campus is pretty. The first thing I noticed was what it looked like."

While at Butler, Overmiller had a full scholarship in livestock judging and has continued this activity at K-State.

She gained experience with animals while growing up on a farm north of Smith Center and attending Smith Center High School.

"Right now I am a junior judger, but in December I will be a senior judger, if I make the team," Overmiller said.

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BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Members of the cast of "Fences" are, left to right, Carlotte Moore, Sean Parks and Billy Williams. They are performing the play during a dress rehearsal Tuesday night in Nichols Theatre. "Fences," presented by Ebony Theatre Co., begins tonight and run until Oct. 2 and Oct. 7-9.

Building Fences

Award-winning play explores modern problems

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Ebony Theatre Co. will present August Wilson's Tony award-winning play, "Fences" starting tonight.

"The play addresses the plight of the African American male in modern-day society," Director Shirlyn Henry Brown said.

"Fences," set in 1957 in Pittsburgh, Penn., features Troy Maxson, played by Sean Parks, junior in computer science, as a strong patriarch who believes in taking responsibility for his family and those he cares for.

Troy was a star in the Negro baseball leagues, where only the ball and the fence were white. He adopts this as a symbol of "I did it!" and begins to build fences around those he loves, Brown said.

While some people build fences to keep people in, others build them to keep them out. Troy keeps people out. He is a parent who loves too much and pushes his family away.

"This play has a message that speaks to everyone, whether that be a parent, spouse, child or friend," Henry said.

"Fences" opened on Broadway in 1986 and won many acclaimed awards. Wilson received the Pulitzer Prize, and James Earl Jones won the Tony for best actor as Troy. The production also received a Tony for best directing.

"August Wilson is one of the premier black playwrights. This is one of the best scripts in American Theater," Ayne Steinkuehler, graduate student in speech, said.

Walter Dallas, the artistic director of Philadelphia's Freedom Theater, will be at K-State Sep. 30-Oct. 2 to critique the production. Dallas has received an Emmy nomination for his first play, an Audelco nomination for Best Director and a proclamation, "Walter Dallas Day," from Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson.

SHOW INFORMATION

- "Fences" will be performed at 8 p.m. Sept. 30-Oct. 2 and Oct. 7-9 at Nichols Theatre.
- Tickets are $5 for students and senior citizens and $7 for the general public. They can be purchased at McCain box office between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CITY

Sanitation one duty of county government

BOB MACHA
Collegian

Riley County Commissioner Karen McCulloh had lunch with six students and one professor Wednesday as part of political-awareness week.

She talked about the youth task force and the Unified School District 383 school bond issue to be voted on Oct. 5. McCulloh said she was surprised at the public response to a new sanitation code.

"It's one of the things we have received a lot of public input on," McColloh said. "We did not realize it would be such a hot potato."

She also said she got the opportunity to gain knowledge about lagoons and septic tanks.

"Before I knew it, I was knee deep in you know what," she said.

She talked at length about how more and more people have made it necessary to increase health regulations.

"It's a lot different now from 1860 when people could just throw their trash in the river," McCulloh said. "The business of government has grown incredibly complicated. It's like a lawyers dream."

A youth task force is researching juvenile crime, targeting those older than 18 years of age who are not K-State students. She said the group is examining conditions such as recreation for these residents in the county.

McCulloh also said she supports the school bond issue for USD 383 and said there is a need for a new jail facility.

"As a county commissioner, I support it," she said. "I would like to see it get settled and get it out of the way so people aren't taxed to death funding these projects."

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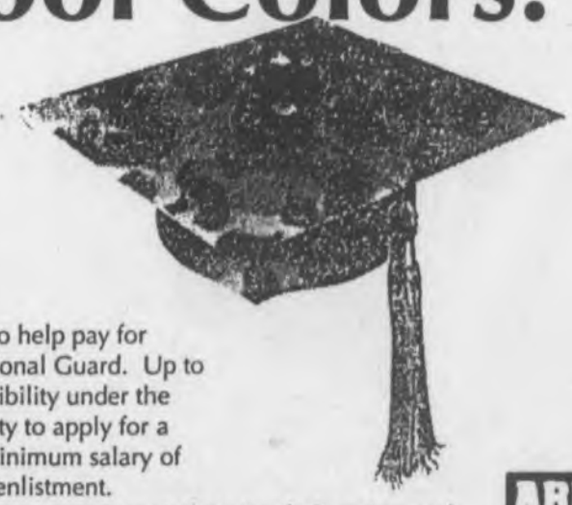
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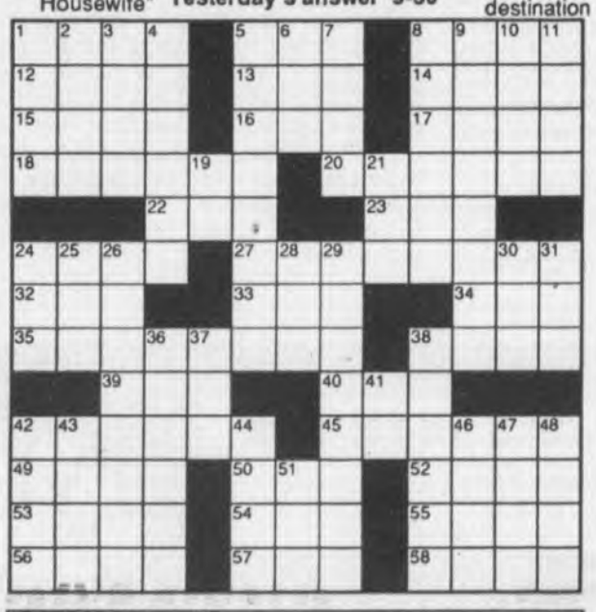
ACROSS
1 Surrounded by
5 Khan title
8 Emulate Vanna
12 Donated
13 — de mer
14 Duel tool
15 Figure-skating jump
16 Venomous viper
17 Nora's mutt
18 English surgeon of note
20 Lisa, to Bart
22 Bunyan's handful
23 Lead-in to plop or plunk
24 Lightweight boxers?
27 Indefatigable
32 "There — tavern..."
33 Sock part
34 Altar constellation
35 Saturday morning TV fare
38 "Diary of — Housewife"
39 Melody
40 Ostrich's kin
42 "The Virginian" author
45 Roberts or Rogers
49 Worshiped one
50 Sphere
52 Hirsch sitcom
53 Far: pref.
54 Painter's medium
55 Pianist Gilels
56 Backtalk
57 Enemy
58 Archibald of basketball

DOWN
1 "Oh, oh, oh, what —"
2 Long skirt
3 Currier's partner
4 Hellenic triangles
5 Almond liqueur
6 Fun time
7 Yodelers' mecca
8 Raise a nap on cloth
9 Where to spawn
10 Anatomical network
11 Approach
19 Community property beneficiary
21 Mamie's man
24 Shot
25 Olympic jersey initials
26 They keep you in the dark
28 "And — the opposite shore..."
29 Look like
30 Trans-Pyrenean Mme.
31 Low
36 Authors' decisions
37 Raw rock
38 "Pride and Prejudice" author
41 "A name I call myself"
42 Intelligence
43 Notion
44 Santa's runway
46 Writer Janowitz
47 Way out
48 Irk
51 Hope/Crosby "Road" destination

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	B	A	B	■	A	D	Z	■	S	T	E	W
N	A	S	A	■	M	O	I	■	P	I	T	A
T	I	E	D	D	O	W	N	■	R	E	A	D
S	T	A	G	E	■	■	C	R	E	O	L	E
■	■	■	E	R	I	N	■	H	E	N	■	■
H	A	T	S	■	V	O	T	E	■	E	A	R
O	B	I	■	F	A	T	H	A	■	O	D	E
W	E	E	■	O	N	C	E	■	K	N	O	B
■	■	S	P	A	■	H	O	P	I	■	■	■
J	I	C	A	M	A	■	■	I	C	A	N	T
A	M	O	S	■	B	L	A	C	K	T	I	E
C	A	R	T	■	C	O	X	■	E	N	D	S
K	N	E	E	■	S	U	E	■	D	O	I	T

Yesterday's answer 9-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-30 CRYPTOQUIP

V H P N Y D V D Y L O G T G Y Y D O H P W X W R Y G N H P L X G L X P L T Y L X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "CD OR NOT CD" IS THE DILEMMA FOR OUR FRIEND THE MUSIC COLLECTOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals U

CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH



COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Numb needs a big hug, new professor

Dear Cassandra,

I think I'm going to evaporate.

Here's my problem: I haven't slept in like, three days. I think I'm starting to hallucinate. This week has been and continues to be hell. With four tests, a large project and a paper, I'm just about ready to break into little tiny person pieces.

Further, I'm having surgery on Friday, and so, my mind is preoccupied with that. Doing much else is difficult, but I have been plugging away. I have to.

To top it off, I went to one of my profs and asked if maybe I could hand in my paper next week. I even mentioned my surgery. He was callous and nonchalant with his lack of concern. Essentially it was, "no way, slacker."

I left his office and just started to cry. All of my anxiety about the surgery and exhaustion from the week just came out all at once. I still can't think straight.

So, how do I cope with this unrelenting stress? My professor certainly didn't understand. You'd think he'd have the capacity for empathy somewhere in that crusty Ph.D.-professor heart of his.

I just want to crawl into bed and not emerge for a week. I'm losing the stress battle, big-time.

Signed,
Numb and losing ground

Dear Numb,

First, you need a big hug, friend. You didn't say, but I'm hoping next week will be easier for you. And with surgery approaching, you will definitely need time just to relax and heal — physically and mentally.

As for your schoolwork, we're still early enough in the semester — you won't mess up your grades too badly if you need to let something go.

A word to your prof: Students aren't just students. They have lives too, with bumps in the road. Maybe you could try, just once, to understand that.

PREVIEW

STICK generationally conscious

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

STICK is rising to the top of the rock 'n' roll woodpile, but the group's debut release of "Heavy Bag" carries a mighty weight.

That's because the Lawrence-based rock group is challenging an intimidating and sometimes indifferent group. Like slapping a cold, wet washcloth over the face of a snoozing giant, the STICK mission involves a re-awakening of American society.

"People are complacent and don't challenge themselves," Mark Smirl, vocalist for STICK, said. "There are a lot of special, motivated people, but the masses are growing."

At age 25, Smirl said he feels his own generation is letting the human species down.

"We're the twenty-something group," he said. "We're the slackers."

All individuals have the power of creativity and destruction, Smirl said, but only motivated people are getting the job done.

Smirl said he blames television for most of today's apathy, although he admits a few shows are still appealing.

"Television is pretty stupid. It's OK in moderation, but right down to the clothes you wear? It really is crap," he said.

Most of the lyrics from the band's debut album reflect this dynamic opinion. Smirl said songs such as "Stoning" attempt to combat overpowering and influential establishments.

"We're throwing it in the face of the system," he said.

Part of the system, however, is helping the band state its point of view. Arista Records has guaranteed STICK two album releases and has provided a salary to cover living, recording and equipment expenses.

"What I would now like to see is ourselves set up financially, and although that may sound materialistic, we need to pay the bills," Smirl said.

Despite covering the tab, Arista Records has implemented a hands-off policy for STICK's music.

"We have complete creative control," Smirl said. "We feel very fortunate."

STICK

- Live at The Bottleneck, in Lawrence.
- Friday, 9:30 p.m.
- Featuring their debut compact disc, "Heavy Bag."

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you draw your knife today, be sure to spill someone's blood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): To get rid of those nasty cockroaches, try singing "The Immigrant Song" at the top of your lungs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strike a blow against sexism. Draw breasts on a picture of Uncle Sam.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bet heavy on the Raiders this Sunday. You can't go wrong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dust off your cat-o-nine-tails and go pick up that dictionary of sadomasochism in the Union Bookstore.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get with it and figure out all your schoolwork can't be finished in one evening. Then go to Chance and get drunk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try licking your own nether regions (making sure a chiropractor's phone number is nearby).

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Log onto K-State's mainframe and try to start a war between Anderson Hall and the Union.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Say a short prayer for poor Garth Brooks. Can you say L-O-S-E-R? I knew you could.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): See if you can braid the hair on your forearms. Then try the hair on your toes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to convince all your roommates to dress up like the Munsters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give yourself a sex change with a dull knife and a bottle of scotch.

WILDCAT WATCH

DELTAPALOOZA
TURQUOISE SOL
WAXED TADPOLES
SALTY IGUANAS
Oct. 1
East Stadium 4-9 p.m. (Brandenberry Coliseum in case of rain)
Tickets on sale at the Union, $5, Sept. 28, 29 & Oct. 1 $7 at the Door

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CAMPUS

Gang-bangers start young

Manhattan schools not immune to effects of gangster culture

WILLIAM MCKEEN III
Collegian

When hearing about gangs, the first thought is often of Los Angeles or New York. Now, Manhattan can join those cities.

"The big difference between Manhattan and cities like Denver, L.A., and Wichita, is Manhattan has a gang problem. The big cities have a gang catastrophe," said detective Frank Moldrup, Juvenile Officer for the Riley County Police Department Criminal Investigations Division.

Moldrup has been working in the division for three years. He said citizens should not worry. The problem is not near "catastrophe level" since the citizens of Manhattan have not done what many towns and cities have. That is, deny the fact there is a gang problem.

"Denial is the worst thing a community can do when there is a gang problem," Moldrup said. "The big cities admit denial was the greatest factor in creating their gang catastrophe."

Gangs mainly start in two ways, he said. Gang members from big cities may be given a choice to go to jail or leave town. They come to the small town and have immediate status.

Many gang members started gangs in the Midwest after cities like L.A. threw hundreds of them out.

Another way gangs begin is in the mentality of the youth population, Moldrup said.

"MTV promotes gang activity with rappers like ICE-T and Ice Cube. What they model and influence through the media is awful. The kids pick up on it and they decide to do the same thing," said Moldrup.

Second and third graders at Manhattan schools have been heard calling each other Crips since they think it is cool, Moldrup said.

"The child may not be an actual 'gang-banger,' but he is getting the mentality," Moldrup said. "By fourth and fifth grade, he will be more likely to hang out with hardcore bangers."

Each day bangers are getting younger, Moldrup said. They see their brothers and sisters in gangs. They see it as a way to get the attention and respect they cannot find at home.

Gang activity is slowly evolving in Manhattan, Moldrup said. From month to month, it has peaks and valleys of liveliness. Some gangs break up as soon as they form.

Nevertheless, he said, the community needs to be aware the influence is growing.

"It would be naive if we believed some of our youngsters aren't involved in gangs," said Marvin Marsh, principal at Manhattan Middle School.

Manhattan schools have already taken measures to confront the gang problem.

Both Jim Rezac, principal at Manhattan High School, and Marsh said they have implemented restrictions on wearing certain items of clothing which show gang affiliation by the color or some type of insignia.

The most popular item of clothing for this purpose is bandannas, which have been restricted at both the middle and high school level.Moldrup said pagers also should be outlawed in schools. Pagers are widely used by gang members for drug transactions.

Also, he said, the only phones students should have access to should be rotary dial phones. That way it is impossible for them to contact a pager.

Solutions go beyond banning material items.

Larry Liotta, principal at Lee Elementary School said he invites lecturers to school to speak on gang activity.

Liotta said his school makes use of the DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) program put on by the RCPD. Also, Lee implemented a violence intervention program after a fight occurred last year.

Manhattan Middle School has many similar programs.

Alpha Phi Alpha, a K-State fraternity, puts on the Mentor Program at the middle school. They tutor children after school, participate with them in sporting activities, and lecture them on the evils of gang involvement.

Alpha Phi Alpha member, Omar Davis, sophomore in environmental design, said his fraternity has a lot to offer, since many of their members grew up in low-income areas where gang activity was high. He said the Mentor Program gives the kids motivation to better themselves and get an education.

"At this age, we can educate them before they are set in their ways," said Davis.

Most of these are preventative solutions. The tricky thing is dealing with someone who has been a gang member for years, Moldrup said.

Moldrup said the justice system fails to instill the fear in gang members caught committing crimes.

"I see the same kids come in time and time again for various crimes," Moldrup said.

The average gangbanger begins at age 12. As a result, most are tried as juveniles.

Moldrup said when a juvenile is tried, it will usually be six to nine months from the time of committing the crime. During that time the juvenile is allowed to go home and live his life as if nothing happened, he said.

"The kids need to have immediate repercussions for their activities," said Moldrup. "You don't spank a dog a couple of months after he has pooped on the floor."

Punishment usually does not change a gangbanger. One solution is to remove the "banger" from the gang, Moldrup said. The problem is in destroying the mentality and lifestyle the gang member has become accustom to.

Estimating the number of gang members in Manhattan is difficult since their numbers are continually fluctuating, he said.

"All we can do is keep trying to educate the children and accept the fact there is a problem," said Moldrup.

COUNTRY MUSIC AWARD WINNERS

Entertainer of the year	Vince Gill
Male vocalist of the year	Vince Gill
Female vocalist of the year	Mary-Chapin Carpenter
Alblum of the year	"I Still Believe in You," Vince Gill
Single of the year	"Chattahoochee" by Alan Jackson
Song of the year	"I Still Believe in You," by Vince Gill & John Barlow Jarvis
Vocal duo of the year	Brooks & Dunn
Vocal group of the year	Diamond Rio
Instrumentalist of the year	Mark O'Connor
Music video of the year	"Chattahoochee" by Alan Jackson
Country Music Hall of Fame	Willie Nelson
Vocal event of the year	"I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair," George Jones with Vince Gill, Mark Chesnutt, Garth Brooks, Travis Tritt, Joe Diffie, Alan Jackson, Pam Tillis, T. Graham Brown, Patty Loveless and Clint Black
Horizon award for most promise	Mark Chestnutt



BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

Vince Gill, Willie Nelson spotlighted at CMAs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vince Gill captured five trophies at the Country Music Association's annual awards show Wednesday, but Willie Nelson won the audience's heart as he was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Gill received the entertainer of the year award, ending Garth Brooks' string at two straight, and the best male vocalist award.

His impassioned version of "I Still Believe in You" was voted song and album of the year, and he was among 11 country stars who shared the vocal event of the year award.

He took the honors in stride.

"I've always operated under the theory that I don't feel like I'm an entertainer," he said. "I just feel like I'm a musician and I sing songs."

Nelson, who shunned his trademark T-shirt, jeans and bandanna for formal attire, received a prolonged standing ovation as he was inducted into the country Music Hall of Fame.

"I really thought you had to die to get here," he said.

"So I went ahead and dressed up just in case," Nelson said.

Nelson sold Bibles and vacuum cleaners before his career as a singer and songwriter took off. On Wednesday, he became the 54th person inducted into the country Music Hall of Fame.

"I'm way ahead of the game," he said backstage. "Country music has given a lot more to me than I've given to it. I get to do what I want to do, live the way I want to live."

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Racial / Ethnic

HARMONY WEEK SCHEDULE Oct. 4-8

Make your kickoff luncheon reservations **TODAY!** Call **532-6541**

The multicultural heritage of the United States can be represented by a mosaic... a pattern of interrelated forms...each uniquely contributing to the whole design. The Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week mosaic celebrates this diversity, stability, vitality, and strength.

MONDAY OCTOBER 4
8:30 - 9:20 a.m. — **OPEN CLASS: American Ethnic Studies & Anthropology Guest Lecturer: Alfonson Ortiz** "Current Issues Facing Native Americans" Umberger Hall Room 105
12:00 - 1:30 p.m. — **KICKOFF LUNCHEON: ($6.75/person)** Guest Speakers: President Wefald & Alfonso Ortiz K-State Union Cottonwood Room
2:30 - 3:30 p.m. — **STORYTELLING:** Samoan Folk Tales by Atina Hanna K-State Union Room 213
7:30 p.m. — **KEYNOTE ADDRESS: Alfonso Ortiz** "America as Holy Land: On The Preservation of Native American Sacred Sites" K-State Union Big Eight Room

TUESDAY OCTOBER 5
12:30 - 1:45 p.m. — **OPEN FORUM: "The Repatriation of Native American Material Remains:Who Should Decide?" Guest Lecturer: Alfonso Ortiz** K-State Union Big Eight Room
2:30 - 4:00 p.m. — **OPEN FORUM:** International Coordinating Council Students discuss coming to the United States. K-State Union Big Eight Room
7:30 p.m. — **LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE:** Dr. Julianne Malveaux "The New World Order or the Same Old Stuff.....Striving for World Fairness" K-State Union Forum Hall (Co-sponsored by Lou Douglas Lecture Series)

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 6
7:30 - 8:20 a.m. — **COFFEE RECEPTION** with Dr. Julianne Malveaux K-State Union Flint Hills Room
8:30 - 9:20 a.m. — **OPEN CLASS:** American Ethnic Studies Guest Lecturer: Dr. Julianne Malveaux K-State Union Big Eight Room
2:30 p.m. — **OPEN FORUM:** Greek Relations "Improving Relations for Greeks of the Future" (In cooperation with Interfraternity Council, Black Pan-Hellenic Council, Panhellenic Council) K-State Union Big Eight Room
7:30 p.m. — **ONE WOMAN PLAY:** "Lily" starring Bryan Weiss; An Israeli woman's story of survival. ~~Anderson Hall Theatre~~ McCain

THUR. - SAT. OCTOBER 7 - 9
8:00 p.m. — **FENCES:** Nichols Hall Theatre

** The 1st Annual "Bringing the World Closer Together" Poetry Contest winning poems will be on display on the 2nd floor of the Union throughout the month of October.*

** There will also be a display in the Minority Resource and Research Center in Farrell Library, entitled "I Born Again in America" October 2-29*

THURSDAY OCTOBER 7
12:00 - 1:30 p.m. — **COLLIDASCOPE:** "A Game Where Difference Brings Us Together;" K-State Union Courtyard
2:30 p.m. — **LECTURE/DISCUSSION:** "Mass Media Perceptions of Cultural Differences." Professor Richard Harris; K-State Union Big Eight Room
7:00 p.m. — **DOCUMENTARY FILM with Panel Discussion:** "Pink Triangles" - Challenges attitudes regarding homosexuality; Sponsored by: Union Program Council K-State Union Rooms 212
9:00 p.m. — **CONCERT:** Shangoya Jamaica Ska Music K-State Union Station

FRIDAY OCTOBER 8
5:00 p.m. — **HARMONY WALK:** Walk begins and ends at the Viet Nam Memorial located near All Faiths Chapel.
1:30 - 4:30 p.m. — **WORKSHOP:** "Creating a More Inclusive Classroom" Dr. Reynold Feldman K-State Union Big Eight Room

FRI.-SAT. OCTOBER 8-9
7:00 / 9:30 p.m. — **UPC FILM:** "Made in America" K-State Union Forum Hall

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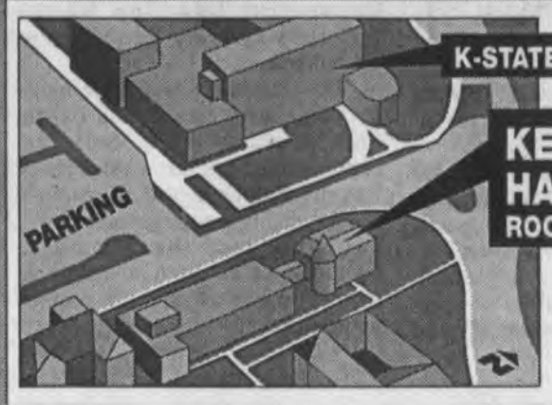
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EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

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NATIONAL DEPRESSION Screening Day. Free self-test, Oct. 7, 12:30p.m. and 4:00p.m., sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Services. Call 587-4300.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.- Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques and gifts 409 Lincoln, Wamego, open Wed. through Sat. 12 to 5 456-8480.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND, BY Kansas State Bank in Aggieville Sat., Sept. 25, keys with purple pin light/ flash light. Call 776-7336 to claim.

FOUND: KEYS in Cardwell 102- Ford car, house, etc., with red dice and KSU name plate, call with name 537-4976.

KEY LOST men's restroom, Justin Hall. **REWARD**, call 532-5500.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CHRISTY, WILL you join me on Sat. night for an evening of excitement and romance?

KAPPA DELTA Sister of the month Lesli. Thanks for your loyalty and hard work. AOT KD Sisters.

SCRUFFY, THANK you for always being there and for loving me during the ups and downs of this past year. You've seen me through some really tough times. I love you. Now and always. Roo.

SIGMA KAPPA New Members- The pearl is our jewel on which we all wear. In two days you will see why we hold it so dear.

Meetings/ Events

GUITAR SHOW Kansas City's Fall Guitar Show, Oct. 2 and 3 at the Heart of America Center, 411 W. Maple, Independence, MO. Buy- Sell- Trade. Bring your used musical gear for sale or trade. Admission $5. For show information: (816)836-SHOW.

NHRA WINSTON Drag Racing Finals! Reserved seats plus pit passes. $48, five available. Sun. finals- Oct. 3. Excellent seats (purchased six months ago) front row in front of the burn-out strip and starting light. Contact Brent 537-0222.

Parties-n-More

Tonight!
Blues Guitar Monster!
The Chris Duarte Group.
9:30 p.m. at Dow Bows
1120 Moro
Info at Vital Vinyl
539-3160

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ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED near campus, good management $275/ month, water-trash paid for. Location 1913 Anderson #104 776-9401.

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AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

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FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1222 Laramie. All utilities paid. $325. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

Rooms Available

GRANDMOTHER WISHES to share home. Large bedroom $270. Small bedroom $170. Washer/ dryer, all bills paid. Quiet and clean. Appointments call 776-0015.

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS need two roommates, near campus. Call 776-3757, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 plus half cable and phone. All utilities paid. Call 776-6114.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share apartment four blocks from K.S.U. campus. Furnished apartment with own room, $155 rent and one-half all utilities. Prefer non-smokers, for inquiries call Shawn at 776-4950 for more information.

MALE OR Female- own room in three-bedroom apartment. Most bills paid. $200. 539-3683.

ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggieville. Large bedroom with large closet. $185 plus one-third utilities. Call collect if needed (602)946-4609. Ask for Claudia.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Drink, smoke, play dead, I don't care. Walnut Grove trailer park. $200/ month covers everything. Nice place! 494-2325. Chris. Call evenings/ no weekends. Football season ticket to sell $30.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female non-smoker. Own room, $175/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Less than one block from campus. 537-0354.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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EVENING AND weekend help, housing provided. Must have experience and knowledge of horses. 1-494-2882 after 7p.m.

HELP WANTED, Roof Truss Manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd. 776-5081.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

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NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME HELP to work with hogs and help with fall harvest. 457-3440 early morning or evenings.

PSYCHOLOGY OR Special Education majors interested in working with five year old boy with autism (behavior modification) 762-2458. Please leave name and number on machine.

STEREO SALESPERSON wanted for Tues., Thurs., Sat., and possibly Mon., Wed., Fri. Starts at $5/ hour. Apply in person at Bump and Thump 1209 Laramie, from 11:30-7:30. (913)539-1809.

Volunteers Needed

HAVE YOU been abused by someone you trusted? Concerned research team seeking individuals to share their personal experiences. Contact Rebecca 539-4941.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT. And a free T-Shirt just for calling. 1(800)932-0528ext.75.

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BASEBALL CARD blow-out! 1910- 1992 commons one cent. 537-2616.

INFANT CAR seat (Evenflo); wood and plastic mesh security gate for infants; set of four large glass canisters with wooden lids and base. 539-4915 5:30-10p.m.

MOBILE PHONE- $300; Sony Stereo system 130 watts- $1000; 1988 Nissan Maxima full power- $7000. Call 532-3524 before noon.

WAS $30,000, 50 percent off $15,000, now reduced 50 percent more to $7500! For a 1983 NU-WA 31 feet Travel Trailer. 587-0319, Pat or Gary, 539-7940 Barbara. See at 6030 Tuttle Terr. #38.

Antiques

ON THE Avenue Antiques and Collectibles. 413 Poyntz Ave. Open 10:00a.m. to 6:00p.m. Mon. to Sat.; 1:00 to 5:00 Sun. 539-9116.

Computers

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Best prices on FAX modems, Sound Cards and many more peripherals. Excellent quality 486 and 386 computer and complete line of printers (dot matrix- laser). Call Don 776-5703.

GREAT DEAL 486 SX. 14-inch color VGA, 130 MB hard drive, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy drives, four-MB memory, MS Mouse and MS DOS 5.0 $1250 or best offer. Leave message 537-2523.

IBM COMPATIBLE Tandy 1000 with daisy wheel printer, software includes MS-DOS, Deskmate and Multiplan. Memory 128k. Asking $475 or best offer. Call 537-4982 after 5:30p.m.

Music Instruments

GUITAR SHOW Kansas City's Fall Guitar Show, Oct. 2 and 3 at the Heart of America Center, 411 W. Maple, Independence, MO. Buy- Sell- Trade. Bring your used musical gear for sale or trade. Admission $5. For show information: (816)836-SHOW.

Sporting Equipment

ROSSINGOL DOWNHILL Skis "Quantam" 203's, very fast. Only used a couple of times. $400, poles included. Call 539-6785, leave message.

Stereo Equipment

BANDPASS CAMARO Box with two JL Audio Competition eight inch subs, $150. 15 inch JL Audio Sub $100, 537-3857.

STEREO SALESPERSON wanted for Tues., Thurs., Sat., and possibly Mon., Wed., Fri. Starts at $5/ hour. Apply in person at Bump and Thump 1209 Laramie, from 11:30-7:30. (913)539-1809.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

Automobiles

1976 CHEVY Blazer 4X4 runs and drives good, rebuilt transmission, new tires and exhaust, body rusted. 539-9109 Joel, leave message.

1984 DODGE Omni, excellent condition, extra clean, four-door, air-conditioning, new AM/ FM cassette, new battery, engine in very good condition, power steering, 51,795 miles, $2,800 negotiable, 539-0433, leave message.

1985 AUDI 5000. 140,000 highway miles. Very clean. $4500. Call 456-8413.

1985 HONDA Civic, five-speed. $2000 or best offer. New motor just installed. Must sell. 537-4235.

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1986 OLDS, Calais. Good condition, runs great. Call evenings 776-0117.

1988 FORD Thunderbird, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, air, new tires/ brakes, $4000. Must sell. 537-3857.

1989 FORD Tempo, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 35 mpg, excellent condition, $3900. Must Sell, 776-1300.

1989 PONTIAC Grand AM, Quad 4, auto, air, 67k, cruise, mags, power windows, tilt- steering, etc. $5950 Must sell! 1-263-8493, 1-263-8573.

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Celica GT. New stereo, five-speed manual, low miles; $2800. Phone 532-3703 or (913)284-3002.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION, 1984 Camaro. Air-conditioning, tilt, cruise, Kenwood stereo, and more. Looks good, runs great. $3,500. Call 776-7573.

Bicycles

BRIDGESTONE MB-5 Mountain Bike, 19-inch. Asking $280. Call Shawn 539-8147.

GIANT ATX 760 Mountain Bike, great condition. Call 539-7473 to see and inquire.

MUST SELL 1991 Schwinn Crisscross excellent shape, 22-inch Cro-moly frame, index shifting, quick- release rims, cantilever brakes, toe clips. $230 or best offer, 587-0440.

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA CB750K 3600 miles. Excellent condition. Alma, Kan. (913)765-3889 late evenings.

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD 5200 miles, Stilletto windshield, nice bike. 776-5947.

1990 YAMAHA Banshee four wheeler. Fresh, motor, excellent shape, and fast. $2700 or best offer. 776-0117.

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Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

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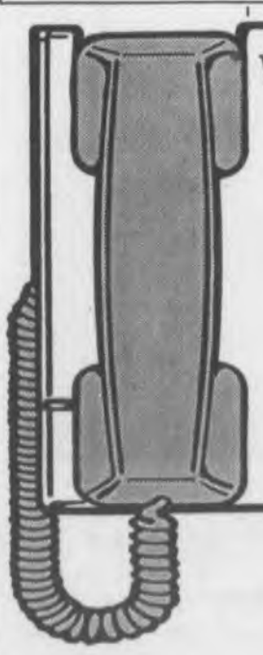
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Now we're making house calls

The **Royal Purple** portrait photographer is coming to your living group. See the photo schedule in the Collegian.

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Campus Telephone Books will arrive Wednesday, Oct. 6. Look for them in the Union.

New diversity proposal to be ready by semester's end

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"It is fairly urgent that we have some event to which people can come and get involved," Sandra Coyner, associate professor of women's studies, said.

The first draft of the proposal was read before the Committee on Academic Affairs last spring and sent back for further evaluation.

The draft proposed every student be required to complete at least three credits from a designated course list drawn up by the Diversity Overlay Requirement Committee.

The committee would be made up of faculty from each of the undergraduate colleges, representatives from American Ethnic Studies and Women's Studies and two at-large members.

Coyner said the committee should have an open structure so everyone has an opportunity to participate.

She said the advantage of having an explicitly representative committee is that people not only represent their own viewpoints but also the concerns of the students they represent.

"Some of the objections that I've heard are points very well taken," Coyner said.

"There are some people who are listening and who care about what they have to say."

Dan Lewerenz, student body director of multicultural affairs, said he was concerned the diversity-overlay requirements were better suited to students in arts and sciences than to those in other colleges because they have more elective requirements.

"Everyone admits that this would work much better for students in the other colleges if they had more student representation," he said.

Lewerenz said the new draft should be written by the end of this semester to be voted and passed by Faculty Senate in the spring.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology and director of the American Ethnic Studies Program, said the proposal needs fine tuning, but it is not likely to take a long time.

Interested students and faculty can make suggestions and volunteer for committees at an open meeting Wednesday night.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

WEEKEND

■ This week's section features Karaoke, one of the latest nightclub crazes.

Page 5

FRIDAY

HIGH 62 LOW 31

WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 1, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 30



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Front face damage

Henry Vogel, Manhattan, studies the damage to the front of his Oldsmobile after rear-ending another car Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Sarber Lane and McCall Road. Vogel hit Terri Crump, who was making a left-hand turn onto Sarber, after Vogel's sun visor swung down, blocking his vision. Even though the visor cut his forehead on impact, he refused treatment. Both drivers were able to drive their vehicles from the scene.

Gas tax rises today

Gas price up
4.3 cents/gallon

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

Gasoline consumers across the nation will have to reach a little deeper into their pockets beginning today for the petrol they use in their vehicles and equipment.

This extra expenditure is due to a new 4.3 cents-per-gallon federal gasoline tax leveled by the Clinton administration. The tax is planned to fund such social programs as welfare and health care.

Originally, President Clinton had proposed a tax that would increase taxes on all types of power. This plan was rejected by Congress, and what stands is a scaled-down model.

The tax, which will cost the average vehicle owner anywhere from $25 to $40 more each year than what he or she now pays for gasoline, will bring the federal tax on fuel up from 31 cents to 35 cents per gallon.

"The general feeling is that it is not fair," Allen Schwerdt, general manager for Tri-Lakes distributing Inc., a Manhattan gasoline-supply company, said. "The problem is that it goes to things like welfare and medicine. Before, gasoline taxes always went for roads."

Schwerdt said hidden costs will exist from the trucking industry in the form of increased product prices passed onto the consumer. Consumers will begin to pay more for products that are shipped.

"It will cost you more all the way around for items such as bananas and lumber, which are shipped by truck," he said. "A good truck averages around 5 miles per gallon, and they will have to pass the additional costs on. "The trucking industry may not pass on these costs right away, but they will eventually," he said.

The average price for a gallon of unleaded gas in Manhattan is about $1.08. This price is, on average, higher than surrounding communities such as Junction City and Topeka. Under the new tax, Manhattan prices will increase even further.

For example, at Frank's 66 service station in Junction City, a gallon of unleaded gasoline costs 95.9 cents, a full 13.9 cents cheaper than gasoline in Manhattan.

"Lots of people tell us that gas is cheaper in Junction City than it is in Manhattan," Russ Nixon, assistant manager at Franks 66, said. "I guess it's because it's a college town, and they know that gas must be bought there."

At another Junction City filling station, Woods Mini Mart, the price for a gallon of unleaded is 92 cents.

"I think it's because of the college," Gloria Moyer, manager at Woods, said. "They know they will pay for it. But we have the military, and we don't. We get a lot of Manhattan customers, and they all gripe about the prices in Manhattan."

However, Schwerdt said there is another reason why fuel prices are so much higher in Manhattan.

"Junction City is a cash market," he said. "They sell their gasoline at cost half the time. Their markup is on items such as pop and beer. They get you to stop with the gas prices and then make a lot more once you're in the store."

Schwerdt also said this system of using low gas prices to lure customers is popular in Ogden and Topeka, but the Manhattan market is different.

"Manhattan is more of a credit-card market," he said. "Overall, I'd say the market in Junction City is about 80 percent cash and 20 percent credit, while in Manhattan it is just the reverse," Schwerdt said.

New grading policy raises campus concern

SUSAN HATTEBERG
Collegian

A new grading policy at K-State will be implemented in the fall of 1994.

The plus/minus grading system will take the place of the current traditional grading system.

"The system is a modification of the existing grade system, intended to give faculty and students a chance to report performance more precisely," said Ken Brooks, Faculty Senate chair from the College of Architecture and Design.

Brooks said the system was the result of a split vote in Faculty Senate and is intended to better serve the students.

In addition to the regular grades, this system will add pluses and minuses, Brooks said.

Each plus or minus grade will have a numerical value attached to them, Aruna Michie, president of Faculty Senate, said.

For example, an A- would receive 3.7 points, a B+ receives 3.3 points, B receives 3.0 and B-, 2.7.

Brooks said there will be no A+ or D-.

"I am happier with the new system," Michie said. "I have graded under both systems and prefer the plus/minus scale. If a student is doing strong B work, I think they should be rewarded for that by giving them a B+."

Brooks said he has taught under the plus/minus system.

"I found that many students improved grades in my courses. It takes less effort to raise a grade three-tenths of a point than a whole letter grade," he said.

The overall GPA of the students stayed the same, Brooks said.

Concerns about the new system have been raised.

Students who are highly competitive for scholarships have raised some questions, Michie said.

"Those students who had a 4.0 might now have a 3.7," she said.

Students with low GPAs were also a concern.

"The system will help out those students. They would be more likely to get a C- than a D if they have been working hard," Brooks said.

■ See **NEW** Page 8

Senator alleges intern selection process unfair

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

A student senator suggested Thursday that impeachment charges be brought against Student Senate intern coordinator Trent Ledoux.

Elsa Diaz, engineering senator, said Ledoux should be removed from the position because she believes he treated interviewees unfairly during the Senate intern selection process.

"The process was unfair," Diaz said. "Out of 83 different applications, he cut 40 to 45 by himself without consultation."

Ledoux denied the allegations.

"I was the only person who could sit in on all 45 interviews," he said. "After I made the initial cut, my decision was not final. I received input from committee member Rachel Smith, who picked two people I cut and said we should interview them."

Diaz also said the same criteria was not used to evaluate all those who were interviewed.

"It is my opinion that the questions asked the interviewees weren't consistent," Diaz said. "I don't think that's the way you interview."

Ledoux said the process was consistent because Diaz, who sat in on seven interviews, made it so.

"She misled the Student Senate body," Ledoux said. "She did ask the same question. She asked, 'What do you perceive the position of intern to be?'"

Matt Reed, Graduate School senator, said he thought a few questions should be consistent.

"The others should be structured to bring out the unique qualities of the applicants," Reed said. "All people are different, and they respond differently. In the interest of fairness to the interviewees, a canned interview is not right."

Diaz said the inconsistent questioning allowed Ledoux to discriminate against some people.

"Two of the people who were selected were from the same hometown as Trent," Diaz said.

Ledoux said place of residence played no role in the selections.

"At no time during the interviews did I allude they were from my hometown," Ledoux said. "I'm after quality people."

Clayton Wheeler, business administration senator and selection committee member, said he did not know where any of the interviewees were from.

"I had no idea," Wheeler said.

Sarah Caldwell, arts and sciences senator, said the proper way to deal with the problem is to establish a committee to review flaws in the process instead of Ledoux, who administered the interviews.

"We could do this instead of trying to impeach a person who had good intentions," Caldwell said.

Diaz said a committee was an option if Ledoux was willing to delay a revision in the Senate bylaws that raised the number of Senate interns from 18 to 25.

■ See **CONSIDERED** Page 8

Students join in politics and fun

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Students with an appetite for free pizza and an interest in politics met Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Sedgwick, who is also the minority leader in the Kansas House of Representatives, Thursday night.

"Pizza and Politics" was organized by K-State's Young Democrats to provide an informal atmosphere to ask questions, said Mike Smith, senior in nuclear engineering and secretary of KSU Young Democrats.

"We wanted something that was more informal so students would come," Smith said. "Anytime you mention free food, it's a calling card for students."

Sawyer said he was involved with a young democrats organization while attending Wichita State University. He said he thinks it is important for people to get involved in the government at an early age.

"I'd get involved now and take an interest in the government because it does affect our daily lives," Sawyer said.

Richard Baier, senior in political science and economics and president of the KSU Young Democrats, said it is a privilege to have Sawyer speak at K-State.

"He's really good with young people," Baier said. "We appreciate him coming."

Sawyer said it's easy to relate to K-State students and the younger generation because he was elected into office at 26 years of age.

Martha Shosa, Manhattan resident, said Sawyer is an impressive young man.

"I'm hoping that with leadership such as Tom's, things will change," Shosa said. "When you have that kind of leadership, you can count on it."

"Pizza and Politics" was an opportunity to get acquainted with the KSU Young Democrats.

"I really just wanted to meet some people and see what the organization was about," Dan Parcel, junior in economics, said.

"I've been trying to get involved in the Democratic Party," Russell Fortmeyer, freshman in architectural engineering, said. "I've been to a meeting before and went to see Jim Slattery."

"Pizza and Politics," was the fifth event of the political-awareness week.

The week will conclude with a speech by Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., who will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

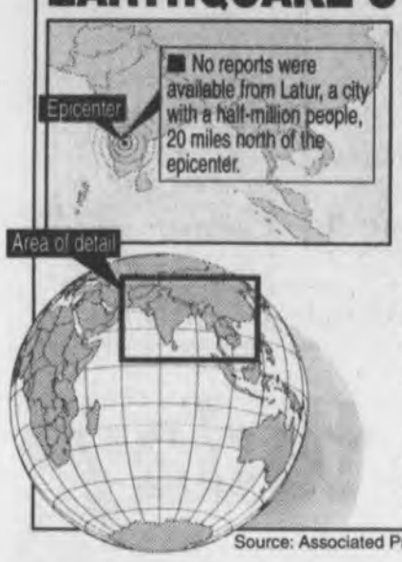


MIKE WELCHHANSCollegian

Rep Tom Sawyer, D-Sedgwick, answers a question from Jeannette Torres, sophomore in pre-journalism, during "Pizza and Politics" Thursday evening in the Nichols atrium.

BRIEFLY

EARTHQUAKE STRIKES INDIA



The quake, which measured at least 6.0 on the Richter scale, ripped through southwest India at 3:56 a.m. It was felt at least 400 miles from the epicenter and caused a wide swath of damage.

Authorities feared the death toll would rise substantially in India's worst quake in a half century.

Many villages were leveled so quickly as the earth shook violently and opened crevices that people were crushed inside their homes while sleeping, news agencies reported.

An estimated 3,000 people were killed in each of two districts, Umarga and Killari, and the total death toll was more than 6,200.

Source: Associated Press TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

United Way challenges Student Senate

A challenge was made to Student Senate Thursday night to raise thousands of dollars for the United Way of Riley County.

To start the fund-raising effort on campus, Michelle Smith, chairperson of Student Senate's United Way committee, challenged all senators to raise thousands of dollars within their respective colleges.

The goal for K-State is $19,054.

Derek Kreifels, student representative on the University's United Way committee, said the United Way will be conducting various fund-raising events throughout campus.

On Oct. 4-6, the committee will have a table set up outside the Union Stateroom for student donations. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority house has offered to help, Kreifels said.

The committee also will present information about the benefits of giving to the organization at the dining halls, Kreifels said. Tables will be set up to take donations.

"It is our right, as citizens of Manhattan, for the nine months out of a year to give back to the city," he said. "With the money, we will be able to help flood victims and others in need."

Many senators said they believe the University's effort is a positive fund-raising cause.

"I feel this is a good thing," Angie Mohr, human ecology senator, said. "Everyone who has should help those that do not have."

Eric Schmutz, arts and sciences senator, said he feels this is one of a few times Senate has put money toward a positive goal.

"In the year and a half I have been involved in Senate, this the second time this year I feel that we're giving money to a legitimate cause."

by Tara Foster

Vet med to sponsor animal conference

K-State will be host to the third annual Midwestern Exotic Animal Medicine Conference Oct. 2-3 at Frick Auditorium.

The conference, sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine, will give veterinarians and veterinary students the chance to learn the most recent information on the medical and surgical management of exotic pets.

The population explosion of these animals, especially among reptiles and birds, has created a need for more education in the field of exotic-animal medicine, James Carpenter, associate professor of clinical sciences, said.

Exotic animals offer pet owners an alternative to the typical dog and cat, Carpenter said. They are a little more compatible with apartment life and usually take up less space.

Unfortunately, Carpenter said, some animal owners don't have an adequate understanding of the environmental and nutritional requirements of these animals.

"Many times reptiles aren't provided with proper heat," Carpenter said.

"Reptiles kept in low heat often develop digestive problems and are more prone to disease," he said.

Another misconception among exotic-bird owners is that birds can function on an all-seed diet, Carpenter said. Birds on an all-seed diet are susceptible to disease. Carpenter advocates a diet strictly of nutritional pellets. Seeds are fine, but they account for about 20 percent of avian nutritional needs, he said.

Problems are much harder to detect with exotic animals than domesticated animals, Jeff Baier, part-time intern and researcher, said.

"Exotic animals hide their symptoms of disease," Baier said. "In the wild, if they appear diseased or sick, they are the first to go."

by Mike Hind

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I considered impeachment because I tried to go to you and ask for this to be tabled, and you refused to do so," Diaz said to Ledoux. "If you're not even listening to what my concerns are, I'll go ahead."

Ledoux said if Diaz was concerned about how he coordinated the selection process, she should have told him.

"If the Student Senate feels I am not doing my job correctly, I expect to hear about it," Ledoux said. "If I'm messing up, I expect to be told."

"I will not apologize about how I run this program. I know I did it right."

In other business, senators were updated on the expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

At 12:17 a.m., RCPD requested assistance at a sorority house, 1517 McCain Lane, for loud noise. The area was TPd by a fraternity. When officers arrived, the group was leaving.

At 7:46 a.m., a criminal-damage-to-property report was filed. Several restrooms in Farrell Library were damaged.

At 11:02 a.m., the Athletic Department reported the theft of a basketball pump from Ahearn Field House, Room 101. Loss was $65.

At 12:46 p.m., Patricia Martinez, T-26 Jardine, reported her husband was bicycling from Manhattan to Denver and had not reached his destination at that time. She was concerned for his welfare, the report said.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

At 3:40 a.m., a major-damage, minor-injury, accident occurred at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Allen Road between Lawrence C. Kilner, 407 Collins Lane, and Robert W. Mann, 10023 W. 57th St., Merriam. Kilner was transported to the St. Mary Hospital for back and neck injuries.

At 4:56 a.m., Brian Sander, 802 N. Fifth St., reported criminal damage to the rear window of his vehicle parked at 1122 Laramie St. Loss was $500.

At 5:59 a.m., Jamie Siebold, 6116 Summit Drive, reported the theft of a multi-colored, leather women's wallet containing $60 cash and miscellaneous IDs. Total loss was $75.

At 10:06 a.m., Rhonna Williams, 924 Fremont St., reported the theft of a Schwinn 18"-frame, purple with blue trim, 26-speed bike. Loss was $300.

At 12:41 p.m., a major-damage injury accident occurred at 822 Fremont St. between Margaret S. McCain, 822 Fremont St., and Melania Kamler, 1019 Fremont St.. Kameler was transported to the hospital by ambulance for a laceration to the head.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Donation barrels for the K-State Friends of the Libraries Booksale are at Dillons West, Claflin Books and the lobby of Farrell Library. The sale will take place in Farrell from Oct. 3-6.

■ The Doretta S. Hoffman scholarship-application deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 5. The applications are available at the reception desk in Justin Hall.

■ Conversation English program needs volunteers to help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani in the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.

■ Drawing by students who participated in the spring 1993 Architecture and Design Italian Foreign Studies program are on display in the Chang Gallery, Seaton 163. The work will be shown through October and represents the disciplines of architecture, landscape architecture and interior architecture.

■ KU Physical Therapy program applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ Outstanding undergraduates beyond the freshman year interested in a career in research in math, science or engineering are invited to apply for the Goldwater scholarship. Applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

■ Student Ambassador applications are due today at the KSU Alumni Association office, located at 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Joseph Kennedy will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall for political-awareness week.

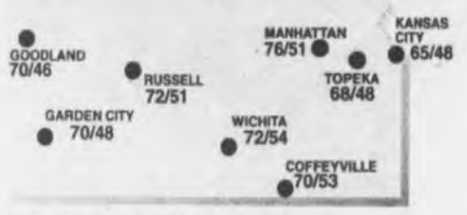
■ Potters' Guild will have an Acoma Pueblo Pottery demonstration from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the ground floor of the Union.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ "Honorary Family" applications are due at 5 p.m. today in the SGA office.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	79/50	clear	Los Angeles	89/69	cloudy
Chicago	54/31	cloudy	Miami	87/75	cloudy
Dallas	91/63	cloudy	New York	66/49	clear
			Seattle	81/50	clear

FORECAST

TODAY

Partly cloudy and cooler. High 60 to 65. Tonight, clear and cold with scattered frost. Low 30 to 35.

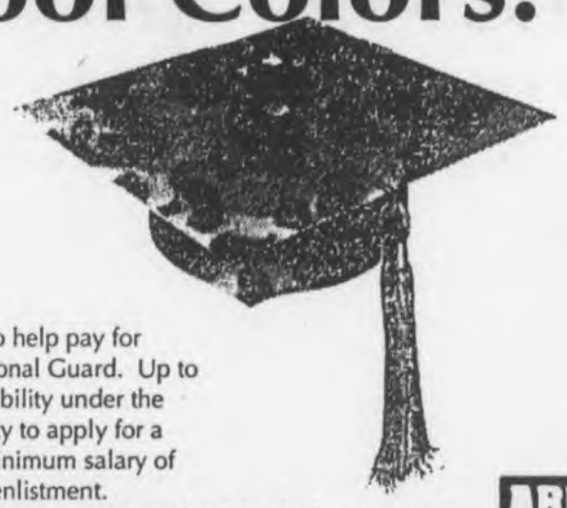
TOMORROW

Partly cloudy and cool. High in the 60s.

EXTENDED

Sun. and Mon., dry with a warming trend. Highs in the 60s, lows in upper 30s.

School Colors.



In the years ahead, what kind of memories will you have when you see your school colors?

If you choose the Army National Guard, some of your best memories will probably be in different shades of green.

There was the green you earned to help pay for college by serving in the Army National Guard. Up to $6,840 in education assistance eligibility under the Montgomery GI Bill. And the ability to apply for a $1,500 enlistment bonus. Plus a minimum salary of $11,000 during the course of your enlistment.

Then there was the green you wore as you mounted roaring helicopters and powerful tanks. The green that hid you from the "enemy" in rugged terrain. And the green that represented your friends envy about the skills you were learning - in computers, electronics, communications and other technical fields.

All it took out of your college life was about two days a month and two weeks each year. But it was one unforgettable experience - and a lot of colorful memories.

Put Army National Guard in your college plans. Call:

SSG Weishaar at 537-4108, or in Salina Call SFC John McGee at 823-8613

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Americans at their best.

Now we're making house calls.

We can help you help others.

Have your **Royal Purple** yearbook portrait taken at your fraternity or sorority house. The fraternity and sorority houses with the highest percentage of book sales and portrait pictures will win $200 for their philanthropy.

If your organization does not have a house, have your photos taken in Union 209 on your designated day(s). Look for the photo schedule in the Collegian.

RP 1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

Blaker Studio Royal

Promotion sponsored by Blaker Studio Royal

Houseplants SALE!!!

50% off High Light Plants:

Includes all Hibiscus, Jasmine, Mandavilla, Ferns, Cycads, Crotons, Gingers Heliconia, Fatsia, & Hoya.

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- Fri. $3 Pitchers $1.50 Margaritas
- Sat. $3 ⅓ lb. Burger & Fries

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Delena Dyson (right), sophomore in sociology and pre-physical therapy, helps Geraldine Strauss, Manhattan resident, pick out patterns for a new quilt Monday afternoon at Strauss' house. Dyson volunteered with the Homeserve program after seeing flyers around campus. Strauss needed someone to help her mark sewing patterns.

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

VOLUNTEERS

■ Those interested in volunteering can contact Carol Peak at the Community Service office at 532-5701.

Homeserve: piecing together friendships

Students learn values by helping elderly neighbors

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Delena Dyson and Geraldine Strauss have formed a deep friendship through quilting.

It has been a life-long hobby of Strauss, and with Dyson's help, it is one she can continue.

Dyson, sophomore in sociology and pre-physical therapy, is a first-year participant of the Homeserve project and spends three hours a week helping Manhattan resident Strauss with her quilting projects.

Homeserve is a service project of the Community Service Program.

It matches students with older residents who need regular home maintenance, small repairs and companionship, Carol Peak, director of the program, said.

"Participation is a really special experience and develops a special friendship as well as meeting needs," Peak said.

The Homeserve service project offers students an opportunity to learn from older generations, develop friendships and to give of themselves.

"I do all of the quilting," Strauss said. "My friend does the blocking and binding, because I can't see very well. Delena helps me to mark, match and cut out the material.

"I started quilting when I stayed with my grandma as a young child. I knew how to quilt before I even knew how to spell. My first project was a baby quilt for my cousin. I have always had it in my head."

Strauss said that the quilts she constructs are put to good use.

"I give them to my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. I also make doll quilts and give them to the neighbor kids and my friends' grandchildren."

While spending time together, Dyson said she has grown very fond of Strauss.

"It makes me feel good to spend time with her," Dyson said. "She is not a complicated person. She's easy to be with, and we can talk about anything."

Dyson said spending time with Strauss makes history come to life.

"She has told me some great stories about what it was like to give birth at home. She told me about having premature twins without the aid of a doctor. It is a really exciting story.

"She also talks about growing up on a farm, the chores and activities."

Strauss inspires Dyson, who said she is amazed by her determination and zest.

"Geraldine has a lot of spunk in her," Dyson said. "She tries so hard to keep up with life. She puts out a lot of effort to fight growing old. She's determined to stay in her house and stay productive."

The program offers a form of escape for many of the students.

"I can just leave the school worries behind," Dyson said. "I can sit, cut material, and everything seems so simple."

Because of the time Dyson contributes, Strauss can continue the hobby she has always loved, and she is very appreciative of the time commitment.

"She thought of giving up quilting because of the burden on other people," Dyson said. "I told her not give it up, that I want to do it. I love coming over."

Peak said that many of the project's volunteers are close with their grandparents and place value in spending time with their elders. She encouraged students to apply for a match, because the program is still trying to meet the community's needs.

Dyson also encourages others to apply.

"It is a good program," she said. "You're given to someone, and you get so much out of it."

Get Personal with the Collegian Classifieds
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NO COVER ALL WEEKEND!
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SATURDAY $1 WELLS
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Black Pan Hellenic
Council
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to the
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When: Saturday, Oct. 2
10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Where: Little Theatre in KSU Union
Keynote Speaker:
Dr. Eric Abercrumbie
R.S.V.P. for luncheon by Friday, Oct. 1 at 532-6436

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Commerce Bank's Investment Management Group presents
Investments Market Update
This seminar will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 7, 1993 at:
The Manhattan Holidome
530 Richards Drive
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Conference Room 4 & 5
Speakers: Thomas E. Weiford, CFA
Senior Vice President
Investment Management Group
Chairman Asset Allocation Committee
Joseph C. Williams III CFA
Vice President
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Commerce Bank

A free public education forum
Depression is an illness, not a weakness
A person with a depressive illness can't just "snap out of it." Depression is an illness involving physical symptoms, moods, and thoughts. Without treatment, symptoms can last for months, or even years. And depression is as common as it is misunderstood. It affects more than 15 million Americans each year.
The good news is 80 percent of people with depression are treated successfully with medications, psychotherapy, or a combination of both.
As part of National Mental Illness Awareness Week, The Menninger Clinic will present a free public **Depression Education Forum** that features
■ A presentation on depression by Don Rosen, MD, and Meredith Titus, PhD
■ The 30-minute film *Depression: The Storm Within*
■ A question and answer panel with Drs. Rosen and Titus; B.D. Ehler, psychopharmacologist; Bryce Miller, president of the National Depressive and Manic-depressive Association; and Flynn O'Malley, PhD, child psychologist
■ A voluntary, self-administered questionnaire, and
■ An opportunity, if you choose, to meet privately with a Menninger mental health professional. (This five-minute screening is designed to be informational and will provide free professional guidance, but it is not a substitute for a detailed, psychiatric evaluation.)
At Menninger we've been helping people with depression for 68 years. We invite you to learn more about this widely misunderstood and very treatable illness. This is an opportunity for you to help yourself or someone you know. No reservations required.
Thursday, October 7 7-9 pm
Seeley Conference Center
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Topeka, KS
From any city in Missouri or Kansas, please call for more information 1-800-351-9058, ext. 555.
Directions
Due to road construction, local access to Menninger is limited to Wanamaker Road at the 10th Street intersection.
To reach Menninger from I-70, exit I-70 at Wanamaker Road and turn north onto Wanamaker. Wanamaker will curve right (east) onto Sixth Avenue. Turn left (north) at the light, the main campus entrance.
Menninger

OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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EDITORIAL

Clinton gas tax defies his promise of deficit reduction

Middle-class America's trust in Bill Clinton has been betrayed.

In what is being called a deficit-reduction effort, a 4.3-cent-per-gallon gasoline-tax increase goes into effect today, bringing the tax to 18.4 cents per gallon.

Whatever happened to reducing the deficit? During the election, there were screams from the Clinton camp to reduce the deficit. Now the Clinton administration is doing quite the opposite.

This may be a way to pay for welfare and health-care reform. It is also a way to add to the troubles of the people who voted Clinton-Gore.

The gas-tax increase will cost the average driver between $25 and $40 more for gas each year.

This may not seem significant to a guy whose transportation is provided for by the taxpayers, but $40 means a lot to college students and struggling middle-class families.

These two groups, which were the backbone of Clinton's success as a presidential candidate, could use this money for such things as food.

The Clinton administration may think it's doing us a favor with this tax increase. It may even think this will reduce the deficit.

Others have suggested, and we agree, that this increase will have as much of an effect on the deficit as a glass of water has when added to Lake Michigan.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

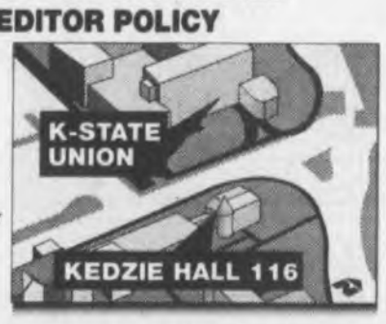
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

CAMPUS ESCORTS IMPROVE STUDENTS' SAFETY, AWARENESS

Three years ago, I was in Aggieville on Halloween night. I was walking with my cousin when some guy stepped out of the alley, grabbed my arm and tried to pull me into the alley. All I remember clearly now is how his hand was so big it fit completely around the upper part of my arm.

So, when I read about the women who were attacked in lots B-2 and B-3, I empathized with them. Luckily, Haymaker and Ford halls have combined escort services, and the campus should be safer now because of it.

To work for Haymaker/Ford escort service, you must live in those residence halls. They are also incorporating West Hall. Strong Complex (Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd halls) has its own escort service, as does Goodnow.

At Haymaker/Ford escort service, there is a woman present at all interviews and, beginning today, during all escorts.

In an interview with Lillian Beebe and Chris Ediger, the heads of Haymaker/Ford escort service, I learned the escort service is well-regulated, and records are kept of who goes out on call, the time of departure, time of arrival and who the person needing an escort is.

The escorts also are going to wear armbands with numbers for easier identification.

The escorts are not allowed to carry any weapons while on duty, and they are not allowed to exchange phone numbers with the woman while wearing the armband.

I asked if escorts were going to include places off campus, and Lillian and Chris told me because there are no car escorts allowed, it was unlikely. They did say, though, that escorts are available anywhere on campus, including the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the Veterinary Medical Center.

They also said reservations can be made to have an escort at any time, even in the middle of the night. Don't be afraid to wake the escort up, because they would much prefer that to having someone be attacked on campus.

As for the B-2 and B-3 thing, Chris told me if people get home late at night, they can go to Haymaker before going to the parking lot and pick up an escort. Although those parking lots are well lit, attacks can and do happen.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

If you still feel you don't want to contact an escort service, then Chris and Lillian had some suggestions to keep safer at night on campus.

The first is to take off the Walkman.

You can't be aware of what's around you if you're listening to REM at full volume.

The second is to have your keys in your hand.

That way you're ready to get in your car, and you don't have to dig through your purse or backpack.

The third is to walk as if you have somewhere to go, and walk in well-lit areas.

If you don't screw around and look at the trees and the squirrels, you seem less vulnerable.

Watch someone from New York sometime — you'll catch on.

Finally, if you think someone is following you, go to one of the buildings that have people in them at night, such as Seaton or Durland.

If someone does approach or call to you at night, and you don't know or completely trust that person, then get away as best as you can.

It could mean your life.

TOLES



READERS WRITE

▶ **SOUTH AFRICA**

Monumental changes merit more than brief story in the paper

Editor,

The most miraculous news came from South Africa, that after decades of oppression and untold brutalities, the black people of South Africa would be given a role in government, working toward the goal of the total end of apartheid. It brought tears of joy to my eyes. As in all just causes in an unjust world, the struggle may be long, but victory is certain.

I believe such a momentous occasion of color being given the right of self-determination in their own country deserves more than just a brief story. There was no story or headline that appeared on the front page more noteworthy, more world-impacting than this. I hope this was an oversight on the part of the Collegian Editorial Board and not a blatant case of "It's black people — who cares-itis."

Claudia Streeter
Office of Institutional Advancement of Multicultural Affairs

▶ **DIVERSITY OVERLAY**

Editorial makes assumptions about Faculty Senate's view

Editor,

With reference to your editorial regarding the diversity-overlay proposal (Collegian, Sept. 30), I would like to point out that Faculty Senate has expressed no opinion neither for nor against the proposal.

It has not been taken by Academic Affairs, is still with the sub-committee that is finalizing it and will be brought to the full Senate when those two groups are done with it. It is inaccurate to ascribe any feelings to Senate at this point.

Senate officers are always happy to work with the Collegian and provide information about the status of this or any other issues. My own office is just above yours. Please clarify our positions and process before attributing "viewpoints" to us.

Aruna Michie
president of Faculty Senate/associate professor of political science

▶ **ROBERTSON**

Readers' 'open-mindedness' not as open as they believe

Received Sept. 28, 1993

Editor,

I would like to set a few things straight for those who are calling me ignorant for opposing Pat Robertson while congratulating themselves for their open-mindedness.

1) Just because you don't know who or what Pat Robertson is doesn't mean I am as ignorant.

2) No one is trying to censure him or keep him from speaking.

3) We disagree with Robertson's views. We also feel a better choice could have been made for a Landon Lecturer.

4) The rally will be take place before the lecture. We are as interested in hearing what he will say as you are.

So, if you are really interested in diversity of opinion, come to the rally at 9:30, the lecture at 10:30 and the lecture at 4:00 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall about the Christian Right, all on Oct. 12. See you there.

Elise Stemmons
junior/pre-law, modern languages and women's studies

▶ **ROBERTSON, TOO**

Excuse the Collegian for not printing your first letter right away

Received Sept. 30, 1993

Editor,

Thank you for ignoring my previous letter and printing another one by an "open-minded" and yet drastically misinformed reader. I thought the Collegian was here to provide information and not to let the campus wander blindly in ignorance.

National Organization for Women is planning a rally, which is not necessarily the same thing as a protest.

The rally will be before the lecture.

And no one is trying to keep Pat Robertson from speaking.

The rally is an opportunity for students to find out who Robertson is and what he stands for before they attend the lecture. It is also an opportunity for those who disagree with Robertson to express their views.

Robertson has every right to speak, and we will listen. But we will not "sit back" and let his views go unchallenged.

Elise Stemmons
junior/pre-law, modern languages and women's studies

▶ **WATCH WASTEFUL**

There are more sports out there than just football, you know

Editor,

I am very disappointed with the sports section of the Collegian. Correct me if I am wrong, but isn't the Wildcat Watch put out so there will be space to report on other sports besides football?

Well, where are they?

The coverage of the volleyball team has been getting a lot better lately, and there has even been some good articles on the rowing team.

But, what about cross country? What other sports are there that we are not hearing about?

In Wednesday's paper, there was an "oh, by the way" article about Jeanene Rugan, who is September's Big Eight Runner of the Month. This is a big deal!

Not only that, but her time of 18:12.3 for 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) is excellent!

Also mentioned was that, not only did she place second, but the team also placed second in the meet. I am assuming Rugan must be backed by a pretty strong team to have accomplished this.

I can only hope in the future the Collegian will see fit to report stories on the fine athletes we have running on the men's and women's cross country teams here at K-State.

K-State has a good tradition of excellent cross-country runners, and I am sure they will do us proud on the hills at Oklahoma University! Good luck, harriers!

Tamara DePue
graduate student/biology

Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

'Give me a burger, fries and 5 years in the pen'

Quick quiz: What do you get if your McDonald's receipt comes complete with an obscene comment?

Answer: If you're John Leo Laetch, as much as five years in prison.

It seems that Laetch, a 65-year-old Arizona resident, recently got more than he bargained for when he ordered two Big Macs and a Happy Meal from the Golden Arches — a nasty message, apparently programmed into the cash register by a disgruntled worker, was scrawled on his receipt.

Quick quiz No. 2: What do you *do* if your McDonald's receipt comes complete with an obscene comment?

Answer: If you're John Leo Laetch, you order the restaurant to pay you $1,000. And you tell them if they don't pay you $1,000, you will leak word of the receipt fiasco to the public and tell McDonalds, "I am going to hurt your business."

And then, after the McDonalds' manager reports you to the property authorities, you face a possible five-year jail sentence for extortion.

Quick quiz No. 3: Once again, what do you *get* if your McDonald's receipt comes complete with an obscene comment?

Answer: If you're John Leo Laetch, a lawyer.

No wonder there's no 'Divorce Court' in India

They say truth is stranger than fiction. This, perhaps, is one such example.

In India, a Muslim man can divorce his wife by simply repeating the Arabic word for "divorce" three times — "Talaq, talaq, talaq!"

A quick example: Hasina Mehboob, a New Delhi housewife, accidentally spilled a glass of milk on her husband. Her husband, bucking the American tradition of signing up for group counseling and talking it out with a high-priced therapist, tri-talaqued her.

There is just one problem with the instant divorce — it seems that, every year, thousands of men divorce their wives in a fit of anger and then want them back. But it's not that easy. For that to happen, Muslim rule requires the divorced woman first marry another man, have intercourse once and then get a divorce.

Some clerics and a growing feminist movement are, strangely enough, challenging the divorce custom.

But all of Islam does recognize two other, similar kinds of divorce. Each requires a waiting period that gives the couple time to reconcile.

In the first, the man says "talaq" once a month during his wife's next three menstruations. In the second, he says "talaq" only once, but the divorce is not effective for four months and 10 days.

Weekend doesn't even want to ask about the child-custody battles.

Wrong side of the bed?

Talk about your heavy sleepers.

James Peters, who lives in Guyana, recently awoke to the sound of what he thought was a noisy hen underneath his bed. He peeked under to check — his fingers no doubt tightly clenching the blanket as if to ward off any possible boogieman — and found something quite different.

Staring him in the face was a snarling 80-pound jaguar.

Does anyone else wonder how a snarling 80-pound jaguar sneaks into a man's bedroom and stays there all night?

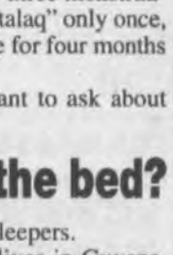
"I didn't panic," Peters was quoted as saying.

Of course not, James — you were probably still sleeping.

Here's a challenge for you, Mr. Peters. Come out to the K-State campus the day Pat Robertson gives his Landon Lecture. I bet you won't be able to sleep through all that hubbub.

Heck, will any of us?

PHONE TAG



Time: 6 p.m.
Date: Thurs., Sept. 30.
Place: K-State Union.
Number of rings: 13.
Answerer: Matthew Reynolds.
Year and major: Freshman, undecided.

Q. Why did you answer the phone?
A. "Because it rang and rang and rang and rang. Somebody even tried to pick it up and hang up, but it just kept ringing. I had to answer it. It was getting on my nerves."
Q. What were you doing before the phone rang?
A. "Just reading the Collegian."
Q. Oh, really? Do you read the Collegian every day?
A. "I try to."
Q. What do you think of it?
A. "It's pretty dull today." (That's because there is no phone tag on Thursday!)
Q. As a rule, what do you like about the paper?
A. "Well, I like Cassandra." (Long, awkward silence.)
Q. Is that it? Cassandra?
A. "I never miss Calvin and Hobbes." (Something tells me we aren't doing our job over here.)
Q. Cassandra and Calvin, huh? Is *that* it?
A. "Pretty much. But I'll stop and read something if it looks interesting."
Q. Is that often? (Do I want to know the answer to this question?)
A. "Yeah, it's pretty often. The paper isn't all that bad." (Whew.)

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

▶ MUSIC

At the Lucky Brew Grill there will be several bands including;
- **Turquoise Sol**
- **L.A. Rambler**
- **They Came in Droves**
- **Elmo and the Deadbeats**
- **Squib Cake**



Karaoke Craze

A Japanese pastime sweeps the United States

You've done it in the car. You've done it in the shower. Now it's time for you to try it on stage.

Karaoke, Japanese for "empty orchestra," began showing up in the United States several years ago. Now, it appears in several local bars.

It's the latest in a sing-along fad that lets folks substitute their voices for those who professionally sing. The machine allows you to read the words from a songbook or off a large video screen with a microphone in hand, taking you into your own fantasy world of being a singing star.

Bob Limbocker, owner of Bobby T's Bar and Deli, said Karaoke brings in the customers.

"A lot of people come in and let their hair down," he said. "We have a lot of fun with it, and anything goes."

Last Saturday, Karaoke participant James Trout, junior in mechanical engineering, sang "Limbo Stick Rock," while his friends did the limbo.

"It was fun torturing the rest of the crowd with my terrible singing," Trout said.

However, Tim Hill, freshman in elementary education, said Trout and his friends made the night interesting.

"This was a very fun night to be at Bobby T's," he said. "There was some very cool guys doing Karaoke, and they made the bar happen."

Bobby T's, located in Candlewood shopping center, has Karaoke night every first and third Saturday of every month. On the third Saturday, they provide a first- and second-place prize.

"We have had a lot of really good singers come in," Limbocker said. "Sometimes, we even buy them a beer when they are good."

One singer who stuck out in Limbocker's memory was an Elvis impersonator.

"He absolutely looked like the real Elvis," Limbocker said. "He came boppin in here wearing a red suit, black wig and a patch of black hair on his chest. He was absolutely great."

He said they have had several entertaining Michael Jackson impersonations.

Impersonation contests are used as a way to add variety for the Karaoke participants in Flashback Lounge, located below Memory Lanes.

Kay Runion, Flashback bartender, said they offer contests such as the best impersonation of Elvis. Prizes have ranged from a trip for two to Las Vegas to K-State items and T-shirts.

Flashback is known for its Karaoke machine, which costs 50 cents a song to use.

Runion said the machine brings in customers.

"We have a lot of regulars," she said. "On slow nights, we hear a lot of slow songs, but on crowded nights, the customers like to dance and raise a little hell."

"Our competition nights bring in a lot of business," Runion said. "It is a lot of fun."

However, customers and employees who have to listen to a shrilling voice don't always fun isn't.

"We had this boy come in, and no matter what song was requested, he would try to sing. The guy could not move, he could not sing, and he was not attractive, even though he thought he was Captain Macho."

KIM RILEY
OWNER OF CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR

Runion said a guy, who works for the ambulance department, comes in as a regular, and she begs him not to sing.

"The first time he tried the Karaoke machine, it hurt the customers' ears because he squeaked so bad," she said. "I had customers that were going to leave if he sang another song."

Runion said she paid him $3 not to sing anymore.

"Now, it is a joke between us," she said. "We have this agreement. If he comes in and stays until the bar is about to close, I will let him sing one song even though it is still awful."

There isn't just one guy out there who can't sing, said Kim Riley, owner of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, located at 1800 Claflin Road.

"We had this boy come in, and no matter what song was requested, he would try to sing," he said. "The guy could not move, he could not sing, and he was not attractive, even though he thought he was Captain Macho."

Charlies has Karaoke night about every third Thursday of the month. The bar also leases its machine and will set it up for functions or individuals anytime, Riley said.

Runion and Riley said Karaoke is addictive.

Runion said she has never seen someone go up and sing and then quit. They always go back for at least a second time, she said.

Mark Innes, graduate student in history, was one of those who got addicted.

"Once I tried it at Flashback, I couldn't stop," he said with a laugh. "I ended up spending two hours on it."

Ed Moody, Bobby T's bartender, said they are always reluctant to sing at first.

"I will start by singing a couple of songs to get others to do it," he said. "By the end of the night, there is a waiting line."

Riley said they always start out in safety numbers by going up in groups, but once they start singing, they're there all night long.

Trout, who participates in Karaoke at Bobby T's regularly, has some advice for individuals who haven't tried the sing-along trend.

"For all the people who think Karaoke is for good singers, get a clue. Get a little shit-faced, and have fun," he said.

ART BY JIM MOODY STORY BY KARREY BRITT

Black males honored

PAULA MURPHY
Collegian

Black Student Union and Black Pan-Hellenic Council are sponsoring the second annual African American Male Symposium. It will take place 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Union.

"There are so many negative stereotypes about African American males," said Carlotte Moore, senior in pre-law and social work and BSU member. "People are always saying negative things. Even here at K-State, I think there are a lot of negative stereotypes."

Shirlyn Henry Brown, adviser of BSU, said the symposium will help K-State recognize the positive aspects of black males.

"The purpose of the symposium is to understand the importance of the black man, the importance of the African American male to the community," she said.

The event will include a selection from the play "Fences" by Ebony Theatre Co., and a workshop will examine the origin of black role models.

In addition, Eric Abercrumbie will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon in the K, S and U ballrooms. He spoke at K-State's Black History Month last year.

Abercrumbie is the creator of the Black Male Think Tank.

"It's the idea that progress is based on mind over matter," Moore said.

Abercrumbie will speak on "Mountain Get Out of My Way," Brown said.

"It's about defeating statistics," she said. "Do you know there are currently more black males in prison than there are in secondary education institutions? It's about turning those statistics around. It's about realizing that if you want it, it's yours."

A second workshop will follow the address. Brown said it will examine black males as professionals, entrepreneurs and military officers.

"It's a way to learn about another culture," Brown said. "Maybe it will help people celebrate their own culture even more than they already do."

FIRST IMPRESSIONS of K-State

Student returns to college, leaves other life behind

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

This is the fourth in a five-part series on students' first impressions of K-State.

Going back to school was a tough decision for Billy Wilson.

Wilson is a re-entry student from Memphis, but before going back to school, he had to leave a career and a part of his life behind.

Returning to school is something Wilson said he wanted to do, but he was caught up in a career.

He said he had a difficult time leaving his job because he dealt with students he cared about, but he knew he could not work and go to school.

"My job there was too demanding to go to school and work," Wilson said. "I was the administrative assistant to the vice president at LeMoyne-Owen College in Memphis.

"I'm determined to make school work because I've given up a lot," he said.


Wilson

Wilson said he has returned to Manhattan and has lived here a year with his brother.

"I still believe if my brother didn't invite me back to Manhattan, I would have eventually had to leave because I was in a job that would have eventually gotten old," Wilson said.

Wilson is majoring in pre-nursing, something he said he has wanted to do all of his life.

"It's been a lifetime goal, and it is challenging," Wilson said. "I've always wanted to be a police officer or a nurse."

He said he planned to attend college because of his fear he would have nothing to fall back on.

"I've always wanted a degree because I was insecure," Wilson said. "I wanted the security of a degree in the event I couldn't do my job."

Despite the drawbacks of having to leave a well-paying job, Wilson said his first day of school went smoothly.

"My first day was something I had never experienced," Wilson said. "I was excited to do what I had to do to get good grades and to get to know people.

"My classes are going better than I had expected."

Wilson said K-State has made his transition back to school easier with help of Academic Student Services. He said he does not feel intimidated and feels at home.

"I don't want special treatment," Wilson said. "I want people to look at me as an individual who wants a good education.

"As a black man, this is reality. Walking through campus to see black and other races interacting is a highlight of my day."

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'Pink Flamingos' is dynasty of filth

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

"Pink Flamingos" is a film that has prompted many critics and one prominent K-State Union projectionist to mutter the declaration, "Disturbing."

John Waters is a director who has always been fascinated with the more sordid aspects of American culture, though two of his most recent films, "Hairspray" and "Cry

REVIEW

Baby," have appealed to more mainstream tastes.

Taste is not a word that can even remotely be applied to the X-rated "Pink Flamingos," however.

Made in 1973, it is a parody of tabloid freakism and the burgeoning porno-film industry. The star, Divine, is one of the cinema's most well-known drag queens.

The film is narrated by a plastic flamingo in front of the "luxury" mobile home of Babs Johnson (a.k.a. Divine). Babs is one hot, pistol-packin' mama who knows the value of a good piece of meat. The proud owner of the title "Filthiest Person Alive," she's hiding out from the police, her fans and those covetous of her glorious filthiness.

Connie and Raymond Marble know they are more filthy than Divine. After all, they keep young girls locked in their basement, impregnate them and sell the babies to lesbian couples. Raymond is an entire delicatessen unto himself. Connie, played by the incomparable Mink Stole, has a filthy foot fetish.

The Marbles are out to get Babs/Divine, who seems to have everything a girl could ask for: a fulfilling career in filth and a loyal family. Her beloved son Crackers is a worthy heir to her filthy dynasty. See Crackers and his date, Cookie, perform perversions with poultry. Babs' mother, Miss Edie (Eatey?), pays a cinematic tribute to the

■ See DIRECTOR Page 10

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But together, with love,
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--Elizabeth Ann Marshall
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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
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Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.
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Party Trays Available

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE
Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
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Watch the Collegian for further location details.

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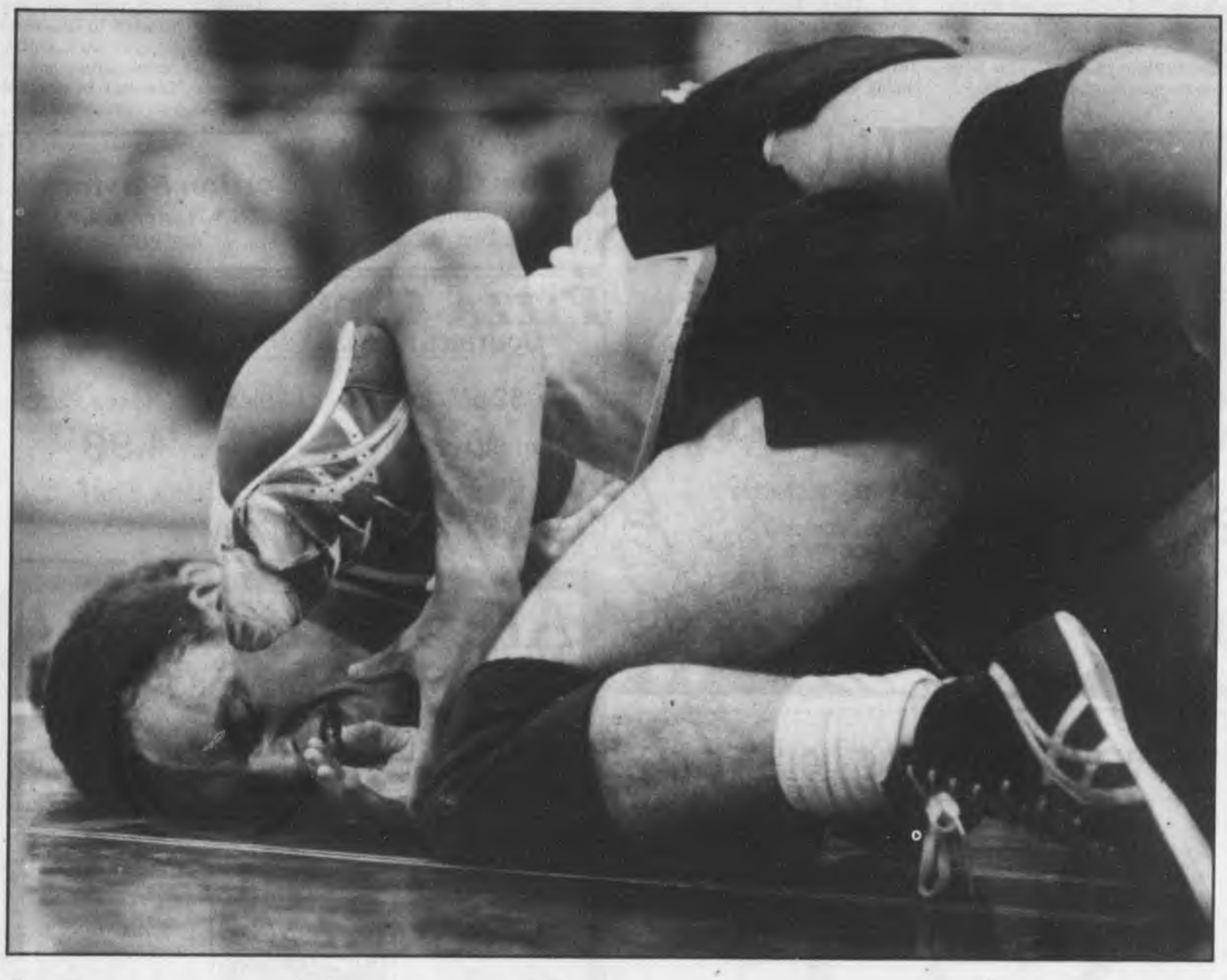
SPORTS

NFL SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SUNDAY

Atlanta at Chicago
Detroit at Tampa Bay
Green Bay at Dallas
Indianapolis at Denver
N.Y. Giants at Buffalo
Minnesota at San Francisco
New Orleans at L.A. Rams
Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets
San Diego at Seattle
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Washington at Miami



Will Kennedy, freshman in secondary education, works on a hold against his opponent, Brady Sauder, senior in kinesiology, Wednesday evening. Sauder won the intramural match, which took place at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

MISTY SCHULTZ
Collegian

Intramural wrestlers wrap up meet today

PAULA MURPHY
Collegian

It's all over in 4-1/2 minutes.

After just 270 seconds of intense, unrelenting physical exertion, a winner is declared.

Any wrestler will tell you those seconds can seem like an eternity.

Each night, the gym has been full of competitors pacing, stretching and grappling. The bleachers have been packed with supporters waiting to unleash a barrage of whoops, yells and cheers.

The intramural wrestling meet is in progress at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Division finals were Thursday night, and wrestlers will compete for all-University titles beginning at 7 p.m. tonight.

The meet draws a large number of spectators.

"We get a good crowd out here every night," John Walter, senior in secondary education and head referee, said.

"Most of the wrestling is pretty good. Some of these guys come out because they wrestled in high school. Others are just here to get intramural points."

Walker said the meet's officials are well-trained. They attended a meeting before competition began.

"They've all wrestled before," he said. "Some are also registered."

The 10 weight classes range from 118 pounds to heavyweights.

Wrestlers compete in the fraternity, residence hall or independent division. There is also an open class for women.

"A wrestler has to be quick," Troy Williams, senior in feed science, said.

"They have to have good balance. And they need to have physical strength. If you have those three things, you'll do all right."

Williams has competed in the meet for four years.

"It takes a lot of mental preparation," Scott Tucker, senior in pre-optometry, said. "It's harder than it looks."

Scott Leonard, sophomore in park resource management, wrestled at K-State for the first time this year. He previously wrestled in high school.

"Before the match, I go through some moves and think about strategy. Wrestling involves technique a lot more than muscle."

Some participants, such as Steve Hemmer, junior in biology, had never competed before.

"I've never wrestled before. I don't even watch wrestling. I'm just out here for the fun of it."

Mark Whitson, senior in ag business and animal science, said the competition is pretty fierce.

"After you get past Wednesday, everybody here has probably placed at state," he said.

K-STATERS TO GRAPPLE FOR TITLES

- The all-University intramural wrestling championships will take place at 7 p.m. tonight in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Ten weight classes will vie for the individual titles in weights ranging from 118 pounds to heavyweights.
- There are four different classes—fraternity, residence halls, independent and women's.

COLUMN

Chi-Sox have personnel to take it all

Looking at the American League playoff teams this year, the competitive edge has to go to the Chicago White Sox.

This is an easy conclusion to come to. Just look at the personnel. The White Sox have the most talent, young and old, of either league.

Any discussion of the White Sox has to begin with Frank Thomas. You cannot say too much about him and what he means to this team. The Big Hurt is sixth in the league with a .316 batting average, third in home runs with 41 and is the league leader in runs batted in with 126. He will be named the league's most valuable player, and he should be.



BOB LEHMAN

There is a general consensus, though, that pitching — and not offensive power — wins championships. The South-Siders have that covered, too.

Leading the staff is the odds-on favorite for the Cy Young award, Jack McDowell. Black Jack is erratic at times, but the bottom line is he wins. His 22-10 record and 3.40 ERA are indicative of those qualities.

Supporting McDowell are Alex Fernandez (17-9), Wilson Alvarez (15-8) and Jason Bere (11-5). When McDowell got off to his terrific start, he took the pressure off this trio of young arms. Consequently, they were allowed to develop, pressure-free, into as solid a starting rotation as there is in all of baseball.

The weak spot of this staff is middle relief. Most of the problem in this area is the middle relievers don't get to throw much. A combination of good starts and the coming of age of closer Roberto Hernandez oftentimes has eliminated the need for a setup man.

Hernandez blossomed this year, at one point cashing in on 15-straight save opportunities. He is more than a solid replacement for former Sox closer Bobby Thigpen.

After pitching comes defense. Ron Karkovice is the best defensive catcher in the league. The addition of Ellis Burks solidified the outfield. And the return of Ozzie Guillen from season-ending knee surgery a year ago changed a questionable infield into one of the league's best.

Guillen's return has meant more to the White Sox than solid defense, though. If Thomas is the leader on the field, Ozzie is most definitely the team leader in the clubhouse. He, more than Thomas, keeps this team focused and hungry.

Another ingredient of a championship baseball team is the bench. Can the guys riding the pine come in and start or pinch hit, if necessary? Between stars such as Bo Jackson and Steve Sax, and utility men such as Dan Pasqua and Craig Grebeck, the Chi-Sox bench is solid.

With all of this talent on the field and on the bench, there must be a manager who knows how to handle the players, their egos and the distractions that are likely to arise throughout the season.

Gene Lamont has done these things. He has done them well enough that he deserves to be named the American League manager of the year.

Gene Lamont? Manager of the year? You better believe it. He may not get it, but he sure does deserve it.

He was able to keep his team focused through numerous distractions. Just to name a few: the Bo Jackson circus, the Carlton Fisk fiasco and the benching of star players like Steve Sax and George Bell.

Do the Chicago White Sox have what it takes to win their first American League pennant since 1959 and perhaps their first world championship since 1917?

The league manager of the year, Cy Young winner and most valuable player think so.

I agree with them.

VOLLEYBALL

Young steps up in home state

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Yolanda Young couldn't help looking forward to playing the No. 5-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb., last Wednesday.

Young finally had a chance to show the Huskers what they lost when they opted not to recruit her out of her own home state.

"I was very anxious to play, and I wanted to do very well," said Young, a freshman from Omaha, Neb. "They were trying to recruit me, but things didn't work out. I just wanted to show them what kind of player they lost."

She wasted no time in making her presence known.

Even though the Wildcats were eliminated in three straight games, the outside hitter recorded six kills — tying her with Angie McKee to lead the team — and had five digs in three games.

The Cats fell asleep in the first game, losing 15-5. But in the second contest, Young came up with four timely spikes that converted to points, jump-starting her teammates. K-State narrowed its 6-0 deficit to 13-7 on Young's last kill of the game.

"She came up with some really big plays," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "I was really proud of her concentration. I think it had a lot to do with being back in Nebraska. But I know that she is smart enough that she will know she has the ability to do that Friday, too. I think it was a learning experience for her.

"For a program that really hasn't had one player like that in our history, for her to be the first one to show the rest of the team that's how you treat big plays proves she is a role model."

Young also had another source of motivation.

Among the 2,429 in attendance, about 15 gathered were wearing K-State apparel and cheering the Wildcats. The fans, who got constant glares from Husker faithfuls, made the 45-mile trip from Omaha to watch Young and the Wildcats play.

"They were excited, and they've been K-State fans from the get-go," Young said of her family members and friends. "It was nice to have them in the crowd."

The Cats pulled closer game by game, and in the third contest, Young stunned the Huskers with a kill that tied the game at 7-7. K-State knotted the score again at 9, but Nebraska pulled away to win 15-9.

"I think we kind of got started slowly, but once we got going together, we played very well," Young said.

Young said the experience of playing a top-10 team could only improve the Cats' program.

"It will push our program and make us play like we can," she said. "We're good enough to beat Nebraska and any other team, I think."

SOCCER

Cats to defend 6-0 record

The K-State soccer team will kick off the fall season Sunday with a game against the Missouri.

The Cats were undefeated last year with a 6-0 record.

"Practices are going well," Coach Viktur Atughonu said.

Last year, K-State defeated MU 6-0.

"We went out and played strong," Atughonu said. "They gave up after three goals."

There are nine returning players, including eight starters. The team has 16 new players on the roster.

"This year, we might go undefeated again," Atughonu said.

"We need to play well and not get carried away."

The next home action for the team will be Oct. 10 against the University of Nebraska at Frank Anneberg Park.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

	DEREK'S PICKS	BRIAN'S PICKS
	 Derek Simmons, Sports Editor — Last week's record: 8-3, Overall record: 29-10 (.744)	 Brian Anderson, Assistant Sports Editor — Last week's record: 7-4, Overall record: 30-9 (.769)
Oklahoma State at Iowa State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Colorado State at Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
TCU at Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
SMU at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Notre Dame at Stanford	Stanford	Notre Dame
USC at Arizona	Arizona	USC
North Carolina St. at Clemson	N. Carolina State	Clemson
Virginia Tech. at W. Virginia	Virginia Tech.	W. Virginia
Oregon at California	California	California
Boston College at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse

SARA SMITH/Collegian

RUGBY

Columbia Outlaws next for men's rugby

The K-State men's rugby team will play two games on Saturday, traveling to Missouri to play the Columbia Outlaws.

The A team will play the first game, followed by the B team. The first contest is scheduled for 80 minutes, and the second is 40 minutes long.

The rugby team is played at two levels, collegiate and club.

Collegiate rugby is played by full-time college students. Club rugby is played by people older than 18. Practices are on Tuesday and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Rugby is a cross between soccer and football. The field is 100 meters by 60 meters with goal posts at both ends. The purpose is to cross the end line by running, kicking or laterally passing the ball. No equipment is worn for the sport.

Fall rugby continues through November.

LACROSSE

Tourney to honor former coach

The K-State men's lacrosse team will play host to the first Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic this weekend at Memorial Stadium. The tournament will have eight teams, including all the Big Eight teams and squads in Kansas.

The tournament is in honor of its former coach Donnie Tillar. He flew a helicopter and was killed in the Persian Gulf War. Tillar was a first lieutenant, Company D, 4th Battalion, First Aviation.

Curt Thurman, coach and president of the men's lacrosse team, said Tillar's unit will be flying helicopters over Memorial Stadium and will land on the field prior to the championship game on Sunday.

Competition will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday with the K-State B team playing against Kansas. The A team will compete against Missouri at 12:30 p.m

New scale helps some, hurts others

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brooks said he has gone through the change of one system to the other before, and the concerns raised before are similar to those on the K-State campus.

"The most apprehensive were those with high GPAs who thought they would be penalized," Brooks said.

After getting comfortable with the system, there was more satisfaction than dissatisfaction, he said.

Michie said she feels the grade system will not make much difference.

"Lots of people in the B-C range may be helped," she said.

Faculty will also be affected by the new system.

"Because of the style of teaching, making judgments on something will take a lot of thought and energy. Having more choices will make it harder," Brooks said.

Other faculty will find it easier because they would not have to choose between grades, Brooks said.

Many other schools are currently under this system, Michie said.

"Almost a quarter of schools similar to K-State are on the plus/minus system," Brooks said. "There has been a huge increase, and more are expected to move toward the system."

Some students feel the new system will be unfair.

"The pluses are great. The minuses are not. I would rather have a B, not a B-. It will hurt the average student," Mindy Gardner, junior in secondary education, said.

Jane Slind, senior in human ecology, said she feels it will harm the majority of the students.

"Next year, when you are doing the exact same work, you might get a 3.7, instead of a 4.0, which you would have received the year before," she said.

Kelli Schram, junior in secondary education, said she feels that it will benefit those students who are serious about school.

"It will help those students who are on the line between grades. Students who have worked hard throughout the semester and then screw up one test would have received a B instead of an A," Schram said.

"With the new system, they would have an advantage of getting a B+ instead of a straight B."

REVIEW

'Fences' portrays real life of tough people

SARA SMITH
Collegian

"Fences" paints such a realistic picture of the lives of its characters it leaves you gasping for air.

Most theatrical productions are two-dimensional, with some higher meaning below the surface that you have to figure out. "Fences," an Ebony Theatre Co. production running through Saturday, is three-dimensional from start to finish.

There's no question about higher meaning or undercurrents. This is a portrait of hard-edged, clean reality with no time for philosophizing or weaving fancy sentences about the meaning of life. There is meaning to it, but the main characters tell you. They don't show you in abstractions or leave you guessing.

Because of this, there's very little left to the imagination. The acting and portrayals are so strong you can see the intricacies of the plot in the faces and mannerisms of the actors and actresses. This play is about people who wear their emotions on their sleeves, and the cast doesn't hold back. You can look on the face of anyone on stage at any time and know what that character is thinking.

The plot is both the strength and downfall of "Fences." Although there is a very genuine feeling to what people say and do in "Fences," it's genuine to the point of alienating any audience member who can't directly relate. All you can do is sit and watch, open-mouth in awe, as "Fences" speeds past you.

The plot leaves plenty of time for its main characters to sit around and talk. This is, in fact, a play consisting of people sitting around and talking. Their lack of physical



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EUGENE SHEFFER

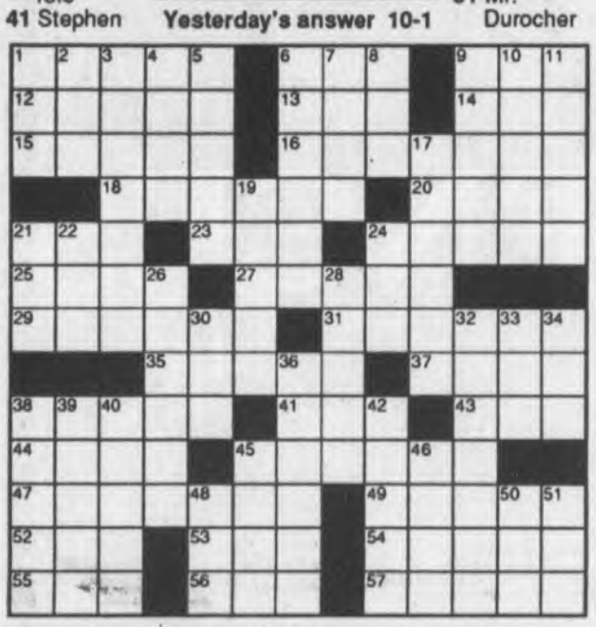
ACROSS
1 Old photo
6 Matterhorn, e.g.
9 Capp and Capone
12 "Reversal of Fortune" star
13 Halloween shout
14 Same old same-old
15 Correspond
16 Tense
18 Subjects
20 Indigo plant
21 Citric beverage
23 Thus (Latin)
24 "Maltese Falcon" hero
25 Hamilton's slayer
27 Backpack part
29 Wolf's cousin
31 Brunch entree
35 Troop group
37 Emblem of peace
38 Stallone role
41 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
43 Campaign-promise topic
44 Mayberry youngster
45 Short-legged hound
47 Pitcher and catcher
49 Great
52 Prior to
53 Golfer's concern
54 Gooseflesh-inducing
55 Norm: abbr.
56 In favor of
57 "— Remember"

DOWN
1 Actor Alastair
2 History chapter
3 Ceramic ware
4 Part of the foot
5 Contents of some trays
6 Wretched
7 Clark's coworker
8 Pile of chips
9 Where the action is
10 Like yellow journalism
11 Editor's format
17 Bugged
19 Scrooge
21 Easy as —
22 Pair
24 First name of 24 Across
26 Pyrotechnic device
28 Valentine's Day gift
30 Plaything
32 Drawing
33 Ms. Gabor
34 John Ritter's dad
36 Grace, e.g.
38 Raiments for Ruth Bader Ginsburg
39 Dizzying designs
40 Gave as an example
42 Plus
45 Vivacity, to Vivaldi
46 Basin accessory
48 Subordinate Claus
50 Intoxicated
51 Mr. Durocher

Solution time: 26 mins.

A	M	I	D		A	G	A		T	U	R	N
G	A	V	E		M	A	L		E	P	E	E
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W	I	S	T	E	R		M	I	S	T	E	R
I	D	O	L		O	R	B		T	A	X	I
T	E	L	E		O	I	L		E	M	I	L
S	A	S	S		F	O	E		N	A	T	E

Yesterday's answer 10-1



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10-1 CRYPTOQUIP

IVI - YV - DL, DPKOAC R TRKLYYL, OG RGYVPAZLZ DK YJL IV ALK GJL JRG YV TRK VPY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TOURISTS IN HAWAII SHOULD LEI AROUND AND UNWIND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals M

CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH



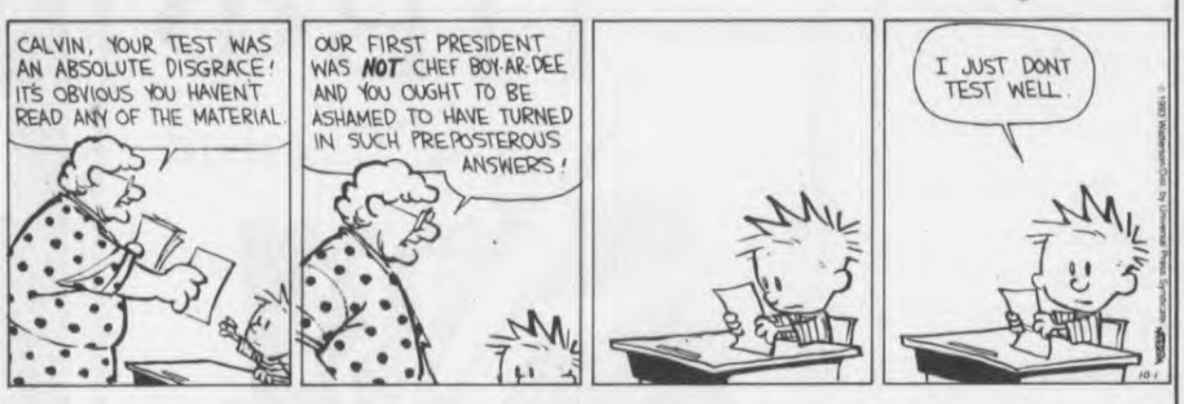
COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



CALVIN AND HOBBES

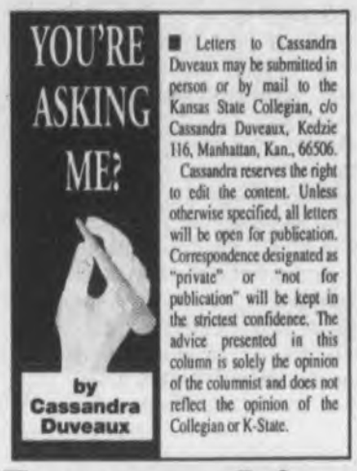
BILL WATTERSON



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■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Lovemaking is no laughing matter

Dear Cassandra,

I have a problem that I hope you can help me with, because I don't know where else to turn.

You see, I've been dating this guy for eight months now, and things have been going perfects until a few weeks ago.

One night we were at my house. While we were in bed, things started to get very intense. We both knew we wanted it, so we decided to have sex. As we passionately tore off each others' clothes, I couldn't help but notice that his penis was crooked. Without even thinking about it, I began to laugh hysterically and I asked, "What's wrong with you?"

He proceeded to tell me that it was a birth defect, but I was still laughing and he got up and left. Now, he refuses to talk to me.

Cassandra, I really do care for him, and I know I hurt him deeply. Please give me some advice on how to get him back,

Signed,

I'm straight and he's not

Dear Straight,

My, my, my, my, my.

Oh girl, what have you done. Please tell me you've heard the Rule. Please tell me you've heard it. Please, please, please.

The Rule that says you never, never, never laugh at your partner's anatomy. Somehow, it just isn't conducive to fantastic or romantic love-making. It doesn't work real well with just plain sex either.

See, ideally, you would have noticed his curvy Willy, not mentioned it, and then later it would have become a little intimate, inside secret for you both. Besides, penises work rather nicely whether they're straight or crooked or upside down.

Try to talk to him. After eight months, you probably have a strong foundation to work from. Start over and make sure you tell him how much you care about him.

And, please remember the Rule.

PREVIEW

O'Conner pays tribute

JILL PARADISE
Collegian

The Country Music Association's 1993 "Instrumentalist of the Year," Mark O'Connor, will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

"The concert is not a recital, where we agree on a program in advance. He will play whatever he wants when he gets here," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said.

O'Connor is a 1992 Grammy winner for the "Best Country Music Performance" and CMA's "Musician of the Year" in 1991 and 1992. He is also the music director for the American Music Shop on The Nashville Network.

Ellen Pryor, O'Connor's publicist, said he was a child prodigy. He first learned to play the guitar, she said, but through his fiddle work he has made a name for himself. Pryor said O'Connor grew up playing a Texas-style fiddle and is largely self-taught.

"O'Connor is a virtuoso," Mitch Ulrich, owner of Vital Vinyl, said. "He plays every string instrument. He is incredible. He does everything from classical to country. Everyone who goes to his concert is going to be totally amazed and get their money's worth."

O'Connor's latest album, "Heroes," was released Sept. 14. On the album, O'Connor performs with 14 of his childhood violin heroes, some of whom include Pinchas Zukerman, Jean-Luc Ponty, Doug Kershaw, Charlie Daniels, Stephane Grappelli and Benny Thomasson, Pryor said.

"The concept of the album was for him to pay tribute to his violin heroes," she said. "The liner notes contain 28 pages of detail on who these people are and why they influenced him," Pryor said.

The album also includes "The Devil Comes Back To Georgia," a re-make of the 1979 hit "The Devil Went Down To Georgia," which O'Connor recorded with Charlie Daniels.

The song will later be released on single.

REVIEW

'Hot Shots' offers humor, entertainment long overdeux

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

Once in a while, audiences deserve to be entertained by a film with no deep social meaning, purpose or mission. "Hot Shots: Part Deux" is undoubtedly characterized by such a description.

In the tradition of other slapstick classics such as "Airplane!" and the "Naked Gun" flicks, "Hot Shots: Part Deux" is a hilarious and thoroughly entertaining parody of rescue missions.

Charlie Sheen plays Topper Harley, a former pilot in angst over a painful break-up with his girlfriend, Ramada, played by Valeria Galino from the original "Hot Shots" movie.

Harley has escaped to Thailand since the original film and sworn-off war altogether. That is, until a rescue mission to save hostages in Iraq requires his assistance. So Topper, beefed up and geared in guns a la Rambo, heads with the rest of the clumsy clan to Iraq for an explosive adventure filled with murder, mayhem, madness and a whole lot of gut-busting gags.

"Hot Shots: Part Deux" is silly, facetious and remarkably innovative. Physical comedy routinely dominates the art of slapstick comedy, but other details in this film deserve a round of applause as well.

Noticeable parodies of "Lady and the Tramp," "Basic Instinct," "No Way Out," "Star Wars" and "Terminator 2" have their place in this film. So do cameos by Bob Villa and Martin Sheen.

This film trivializes violence and really makes no sense. There are stupid lines and even stupider characters making unbelievably irrational choices. That's slapstick, though.

By being so indiscriminate about whom or what the film makes a mockery of, it makes no legitimate judgment calls. By being offensive to everyone it really offends no one. Besides that, "Hot Shots: Part Deux" will make you laugh out loud.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Visit a sick friend and bring gin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is a good day to be nice to a stranger. Put a quarter in someone else's meter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Price riding lawnmowers today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Here's a tip: Buy low and sell high.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Throw a dozen eggs on your sidewalk and explain to passersby that it's art.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is the day to exercise your patience. Sit and watch the clock until you hallucinate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): See if your roommate's pet iguana will fit in the microwave. Try it for 3 minutes on high.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): See if the grout in your bathroom is up to snuff.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put curling-iron burns on your neck and tell everyone they're hickeys.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Invite a freshman to go snipe hunting in Flush and make him or her bring the bait.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go to Wefald's house and ask to use the bathroom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wear your underwear on your head and ask people if they like your hat.

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CAMPUS

Singers to raise funds for cancer research

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

While listening to lively jazz tunes, Broadway musical hits and a barbershop-quartet harmonizing, people will be able to help others breathe easier.

The Better Breathing Club of Manhattan will sponsor a night of musical entertainment entitled, "As I Live and Breathe," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Proceeds from the show will go to the American Lung Association of Kansas for lung-cancer research.

"This is the second year that we have done the show," Ruth Clifton, secretary of the the club, said.

The Better Breathing Club is a support group sponsored by the American Lung Association. Members of the group are people with lung ailments and their respective family members.

"We meet once a month," she said." The American Lung Association provides us with educational materials and new findings in research."

James Gardner, board member of the American Lung Association of Kansas and producer of the show, said this year's show has a better variety of performers than last year.

"Last year, we did not have enough time," Gardner said. "But this year, I think it will turn out better. We started about four months in advance."

Dr. Eugene Klinger will be masters of ceremonies.

Clifton said the groups will perform separately, and the music will have no direct theme with lung cancer, but she said the lungs are a powerful musical instrument.

"It is an expression of singing and a showcase for the lungs," she said.

The K-State Jazz Ensemble will perform first, followed by the Manhattan High School Pops Choir.

Shelly Holle of the Manhattan Civic Theatre will sing songs from the musicals "The Sound of Music and "Nunsense."

The Manhattan High School Chamber Choir will be singing a medley from the musical "The Music Man."

TICKET INFO

■ Tickets for "As I Live and Breathe" are $4 in advance, $5 at the door, $3 for groups of 25 or more and $15 for a family. They can be bought at the McCain Auditorium Box Office, the Bramlage Box Office and the K-State Union Bookstore.

The choir will be followed by the Little Apple Chorus and Quartets. A duet, titled "People Will Say We're in Love," from the musical "Oklahoma," will be performed by Chad Pap and Kelli Kuhn.

The chorus will end the show.

Gardner said he hopes people will contribute more to the American Lung Association in addition to buying tickets.

"We hope people donate a dollar or two at the performance, but we hope people enjoy the show anyway," he said.

Director loses focus often

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

controversial Lennon/McCartney song "I am the Eggman/I am the Walrus." Koo koo ka-chew. Phew!

There are times during "Pink Flamingos" when Waters loses sight of his vision and seems to go berserk. Moments of philosophical reflection ("There are only two kinds of people in this world: my kind of people and assholes.") are disrupted by episodes of the purely puerile ("Who would dare to send me a bowel movement?").

"Pink Flamingos" has something for everyone, the strong- and weak-stomached alike. Family ties, cannibalism, marital bliss, rectal aerobics — you name it, you got it.

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We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

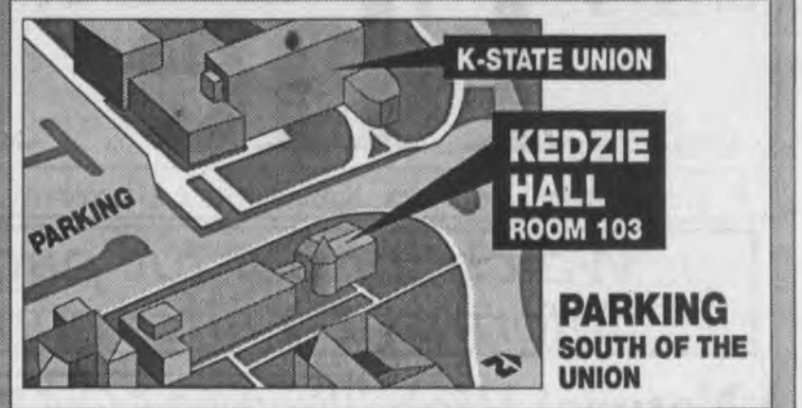
CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

CASH FOR COMICS. Do you have any old comic books or know someone who does? Are there any comics in Grandmas attic? We pay cash for your comics or finders fee for information leading to a purchase. Call Chris 1(800)33COMIC.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

NATIONAL DEPRESSION Screening Day. Free self-test, Oct. 7, 12:30p.m. and 4:00p.m., sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Services. Call 587-4300.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.-Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques and gifts 409 Lincoln, Wamego, open Wed. through Sat. 12 to 5 456-8480.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND, BY Kansas State Bank in Aggieville Sat., Sept. 25, keys with purple pin light/ flash light. Call 776-7336 to claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

D.O. HAPPY 22nd Birthday! We've been together for a year now and I keep falling in love with you over and over each day. Have a wonderful day! I love you! D.K.

DELTA SIGMA Phi- You're #1 with us! Take Plunge this year! Love, Your Pi Phi Coaches.

HEY ACACIA- Good luck Sunday at Pi Phi Plunge. We love you! You're the best! Love, your coaches.

MOORE RECEPTIONIST (9/29). Maybe we could continue our customer service conversation over dinner (no subs or pizzas) *Deskman (WSU)* Box 1913 Man. Kan. 66502-0022.

PHI DELTS: Good luck at Plunge! Love, Your Pi Phi Coaches.

REMAINING SIGMA Chi dates: The time is near, let's drink some beer. Grab your boots and your hat, G-Phi Barn Party is where it's at. We have a journey for you that starts at the Lou. Be there at 4. Love, your G-Phi dates.

SIG EP Dates Mike, Brian, Jason and Mark, Barn Party's here, time for some fun. So put on those boots and strap on those guns. Get ready to swing dance and two step all night. We're all looking forward to this Friday night. Love your G-Phi Dates.

SIGMA KAPPA New Members. Tonight's the night you return your pledge pin, but tomorrow you will learn all of the secrets within.

040

Meetings/ Events

GUITAR SHOW Kansas City's Fall Guitar Show, Oct. 2 and 3 at the Heart of America Center, 411 W. Maple, Independence, MO. Buy- Sell- Trade. Bring your used musical gear for sale or trade. Admission $5. For show information: (816)836-SHOW.

NHRA WINSTON Drag Racing Finals! Reserved seats plus pit passes. $48, five available. Sun. finals- Oct. 3. Excellent seats (purchased six months ago) front row in front of the burn-out strip and starting light. Contact Brent 537-0222.

050

Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

WE DELIVER the hot tub, do the set-up and take down. All you do is ENJOY! Wet-N-Wild mobile hot tub rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. Minimum eight month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NEWLY REMODELED furnished studio apartment, two blocks from campus. No pets. $325/ month includes utilities 537-1478 (Pam).

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT,. Across street from campus. Furnished or not. Private parking. Pay electricity and one-third gas. 776-3491.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $575, 776-3804.

00AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

GRANDMOTHER WISHES to share home. Large bedroom $270. Small bedroom $170. Washer/ dryer, all bills paid. Quiet and clean. Appointments call 776-0015.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS need two roommates, near campus. Call 776-3757, evenings.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted immediately. Own room in two-bedroom house. Utilities furnished $150 plus one-half KPL. Call Becky. 776-1738.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 plus half cable and phone. All utilities paid. Call 776-6114.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share apartment four blocks from K.S.U. campus. Furnished apartment with own room, $155 rent and one-half all utilities. Prefer non-smokers, for inquiries call Shawn at 776-4950 for more information.

MALE OR Female- own room in three-bedroom apartment. Most bills paid. $200. 539-3683.

ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggieville. Large bedroom with large closet. $185 plus one-third utilities. Call collect if needed (602)946-4609. Ask for Claudia.

ROOMMATE NEEDED near campus to share two-bedroom house. All utilities paid, garage, washer and dryer, call 587-4164 evenings or weekends anytime.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Drink, smoke, play dead, I don't care. Walnut Grove trailer park. $200/ month covers everything. Nice place! 494-2325. Chris. Call evenings/ no weekends. Football season ticket to sell $30.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female non-smoker. Own room, $175/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Less than one block from campus. 537-0354.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF! Dazzle your professors with graphs, charts and formulas integrated into your papers and overheads. Let my BA in Journalism and MBA work for you. 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

235

Child Care

KSU EARLY Childhood Laboratory. Licensed and nationally accredited early childhood program has openings for children aged 3- 5 years. Part-day sessions available from 8:15- 11:30a.m. and 12:15- 3:30p.m., Mon. through Thurs. Call 532-5510 for application and information.

LICENSED SOCIAL Worker staying home with own children, wanting to care for your child. Reasonable rates. All ages. Call 539-8612.

240

Musicians/DJs

SINGER WANTED for diverse local band, mix or rock, reggae/ ska, funk, metal. Practice three times/ week. No posers. Chris 539-8576.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

539-6707. ACQUIRE beautiful skin with Mary Kay cosmetics. Jolene Taylor.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$STOP! DON'T read this!$ Help wanted: Fraternities, Sororities, clubs! Raise money for your group. Make 100 percent profit! Easy! Sell 20/20's Binocular/ Sportglasses for less than $5 at All Sporting/ Group Events (800)924-8433.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room and board. No experience necessary. Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext.A5768.

BABYSITTER WANTED for one and one-half year old. If you have full-time or at least one full day available. Call 539-8750.

EVENING AND weekend help, housing provided. Must have experience and knowledge of horses. 1-494-2882 after 7p.m.

TELEMARKETERS
A FIRST RATE OPPORTUNITY
- Full-Time & Part-Time
- Business to Business Sales Positions
- $6.50 Hourly PLUS Bonus
- DAY TIME HOURS
- Internal Advancement Opportunities
- 123-year-old Established International Directory Publisher
- Paid Training in a Professional, Non-Smoking Environment
- Students and Senior Citizens Welcome
- Call for Appointment

In the Village Plaza behind Alco between Old Chicago Grill and Cactus Jack's.
R.L. Polk &Co.
3003 Anderson Suite 913
Manhattan, KS 66502-2961
(913) 537-9620
EOE / M / F / D / V

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LONG JOHN Silvers has openings for full and part-time positions. Flexible hours, apply in person at 721 N. Third. E.O.E.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME HELP to work with hogs and help with fall harvest. 457-3440 early morning or evenings.

PSYCHOLOGY OR Special Education majors interested in working with five year old boy with autism (behavior modification) 762-2458. Please leave name and number on machine.

STEREO SALESPERSON wanted for Tues., Thurs., Sat., and possibly Mon., Wed., Fri. Starts at $5/ hour. Apply in person at Bump and Thump 1209 Laramie, from 11:30-7:30. (913)539-1809.

320

Volunteers Needed

HAVE YOU been abused by someone you trusted? Concerned research team seeking individuals to share their personal experiences. Contact Rebecca 539-4941.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
Video Games
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

410

Items for Sale

BASEBALL CARD blowout! 1910- 1992 commons one cent. 537-2616.

INFANT CAR seat (Evenflo); wood and plastic mesh security gate for infants; set of four large glass canisters with wooden lids and base. 539-4915 5:30-10p.m.

MOBILE PHONE- $300; Sony Stereo system 130 watts- $1000; 1988 Nissan Maxima full power- $7000. Call 532-3524 before noon.

SCUBA GEAR Lg."91" Sherwood BC used once blue/ black, 80 cuft US Divers steel tank with blue boot. 537-3521.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

640 FREY (west of Northview School); Sat. 8a.m.- 1p.m.; bikes, furniture, miscellaneous. No early sales.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE on Athletic Shoes- Reebok, Converse, Asics, Etonic, and more. Wide variety of styles for all sports in men, women and junior sizes. Sat. Oct. 2, 9:00a.m.-2:00p.m. Snowbird addition, 2110 Tamarron Terrace. All new merchandise at close out prices!!

430

Antiques

ON THE Avenue Antiques and Collectibles. 413 Poyntz Ave. Open 10:00a.m. to 6:00p.m. Mon. to Sat.; 1:00 to 5:00 Sun. 539-9116.

435

Computers

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Best prices on FAX modems, Sound Cards and many more peripherals. Excellent quality 486 and 386 computer and complete line of printers (dot matrix- laser). Call Don 776-5703.

GREAT DEAL 486 SX. 14-inch color VGA, 130 MB hard drive, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy drives, four-MB memory, MS Mouse and MS DOS 5.0 $1250 or best offer. Leave message 537-2523.

445

Music Instruments

GUITAR SHOW Kansas City's Fall Guitar Show, Oct. 2 and 3 at the Heart of America Center, 411 W. Maple, Independence, MO. Buy- Sell- Trade. Bring your used musical gear for sale or trade. Admission $5. For show information: (816)836-SHOW.

450

Pets and Supplies

AFRICAN LION Cubs, one male, one female. $650 each call (316)662-1238.

FREE: TWO female adult cats: one tabby, one mixed breed. Affectionate, playful and spayed. With litter box and taxi. Call Paul at 537-4162.

455

Sporting Equipment

ROSSINGOL DOWNHILL Skis "Quantam" 203's, very fast. Only used a couple of times. $400, poles included. Call 539-6785, leave message.

460

Stereo Equipment

BANDPASS CAMARO Box with two JL Audio Competition eight inch subs, $150. 15 inch JL Audio Sub $100, 537-3857.

STEREO SALESPERSON wanted for Tues., Thurs., Sat., and possibly Mon., Wed., Fri. Starts at $5/ hour. Apply in person at Bump and Thump 1209

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

500 TRANSPORTATION

Laramie, from 11:30-7:30. (913)539-1809.

510

Automobiles

1976 CHEVY Blazer 4X4 runs and drives good, rebuilt transmission, new tires and exhaust, body rusted. 539-9109 Joel, leave message.

1977 BLACK Trans AM. Call after 6p.m. 485-2389.

1984 DODGE Omni, excellent condition, extra clean, four-door, air-conditioning, new AM/ FM cassette, new battery, engine in very good condition, power steering, 51,795 miles, $2,800 negotiable, 539-0433, leave message.

1985 HONDA Civic, five-speed. $2000 or best offer. New motor just installed. Must sell. 537-4235.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, five-speed, looks good, runs good, $1200 - 539-8955.

1986 OLDS, Calais. Good condition, runs great. Call evenings 776-0117.

1987 FORD Tempo. New battery and struts. Power brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette player. 82,600 miles. Asking $1,900. Negotiable. Call 539-1058. Leave message.

1988 FORD Thunderbird, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, air, new tires/ brakes, $4000. Must sell. 537-3857.

1989 FORD Tempo, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 35 mpg, excellent condition, $3900. Must Sell, 776-1300.

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Celica GT. New stereo, five-speed manual, low miles; $2800. Phone 532-3703 or (913)284-3002.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION, 1984 Camaro. Air-conditioning, tilt, cruise, Kenwood stereo, and more. Looks good, runs great. $3,500. Call 776-7573.

NISSAN KING Cab 4X4, air-conditioning, Power steering, auto hubs, new engine, rebuilt five-speed transmission, new tires, aluminum wheels, parts for truck. Good school or work truck. 539-4680.

520

Bicycles

BRIDGESTONE MB-5 Mountain Bike, 19-inch. Asking $280. Call Shawn 539-8147.

530

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA CB750K 3600 miles. Excellent condition. Alma, Kan. (913)765-3889 late evenings.

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD 5200 miles, Stilletto windshield, nice bike. 776-5947.

1986 KAWASAKI ZX600 Ninja 10,000 miles. Red, white, and blue. 539-6940.

1990 YAMAHA Banshee four wheeler. Fresh, motor, excellent shape, and fast. $2700 or best offer. 776-0117.

540

Car Pool

DRIVING TO Tulsa for Thanksgiving? I'm willing to share expenses, call 776-4542, leave message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Packages

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT, BRECKENRIDGE, VAIL/BEAVER CREEK, TELLURIDE
$199
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
MUST BOOK BY 10/15
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

620

Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Track down your market with the Collegian classifieds.

Target the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty/staff with a classified ad. It's only $5 for 20 words.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

This is a Paid Advertisement

The Rec Report

Your Fitness Connection

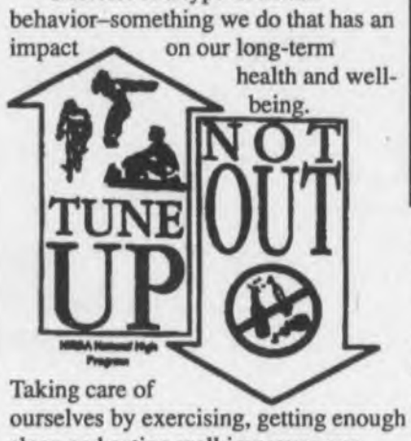
Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

"Natural High" Too Busy to *Not* Exercise

According to *Fitness Management Magazine*, people who manage to stick to their exercise programs for several months almost always find an improvement in their ability to manage stress. A good workout provides some perspective and helps them feel more relaxed and n control. As one exercise enthusiast put it, "When you think you're too stressed to exercise, the truth may be that you're too stressed to not exercise!"

Exercise is a type of health behavior–something we do that has an impact on our long-term health and well-being.



Taking care of ourselves by exercising, getting enough sleep and eating well improves our ability to cope with stress. Cultivating a commitment to a healthful lifestyle helps create habits that are less likely to break down during high-stress periods.

Exercise

Exercise is the cornerstone of a healthy lifestyle. Regular exercise helps you look and feel better, gives you the extra energy you need to eat more without gaining weight and provides an island of pleasure in a busy day.

Sleep

When there aren't enough hours in the day, we often steal a few from the night. While most people can tolerate a few short nights, the heavy fatigue of regular sleep deprivation increases your stress level.

Responding to stress requires energy, which must be replenished with adequate rest. Regular sleep habits that allow you to awaken rested and refreshed are critical to a high-energy lifestyle.

Caffeine

Caffeine is a powerful stimulant found in coffee, tea, cola beverages and in some drugs. Caffeine's action mimics the stress response: increased heart rate and blood pressure, muscle tension and blood sugar. Remember that while a little caffeine may give you a burst of energy and enhance creativity, too much simply leaves you tired and wired, unable to either think or sleep.

Cigarettes

If you need another reason to quit smoking, consider your stress response. Like caffeine, nicotine replicates the stress response. While smokers claim that a cigarette relaxes them, the momentary relaxation comes only from satisfying a craving for nicotine.

Alcohol

Like caffeine, alcohol is a powerful drug. Many people ayoid alcohol because they find its depressant effects unpleasant, or because they tend to drink too much. But some people find that a drink or two at an appropriate time helps them relax. Danger comes when alcohol becomes the preferred method of relaxing.

Diet and eating habits

Regular healthful meals and snacks keep your blood sugar and good humor on an even keel. Skipping meals can lead to hunger, fatigue and an impulse to eat whatever treat is nearest at hand. Sugary foods consumed in lieu of a meal may give you a temporary shot in the arm as blood sugar rises, but then the inevitable crash leaves you even more tired and hungry than before. Low-fat meals composed of delicious, wholesome foods help keep you healthy and give you the energy you need for an active lifestyle.

Working it Out

Wildcat Workout: *Special Event*

FRIDAY FRIGHT FEST



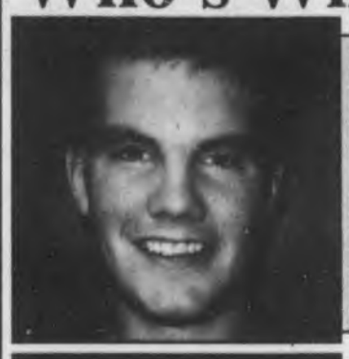
Gather at the Rec Plex Pumpkin Patch wearing comfortable black workout attire. You should be prepared for tricks and treats in this frightfully fun Halloween workout led by all eight of our best spooks!

Friday, October 29 4:20 p.m.

Pool Action

The 8-lane pool is finally OPEN! The installation of the new filter for the 8-lane pool and the construction of the pool chemical storage units are now completed. Thank you for your patience with all the delays. The Ahearn Natatorium has pools to meet all your recreational needs. The 25 yard, 6-lane pool is designated as a splash pool for water basketball, aqua aerobics, water jogging, and recreating. The 25 yard, 8-lane pool provides divided lanes for conditioning lap swimming. Additionally, the diving well has diving boards and plenty of room for deep water joggers to work out.

Who's Who at Rec Services



Name: Chandler Adams
Major: Feed Science and Management
Hometown: Belpry, KS
Year in School: Senior
Position at Rec Services: Intramural Supervisor
Favorite part of K-State: "I like the atmosphere that K-State portrays, be it the students, faculty or Greek life."



Name: Marcy Spaulding
Major: Kinesiology
Hometown: Olathe, KS
Year in School: Senior
Position at Rec Services: Lifeguard and Exercise leader
Favorite part of K-State: " I like the variety of students from all different backgrounds that you meet at K-State."

Intramural Mania



OCT. INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

1 Wrestling Meet: All University Championships 6 p.m.
8 Entry Deadline for Cross Country 5 p.m., RS Office
10 Student Golf Tournament: Rolling Meadows FRATERNITY
14 Entry deadline for Volleyball & Individual Sports 5 p.m., RS Office
17 Student Golf Tournament: Rolling Meadows WOMEN, INDEPENDENT, RESIDENCE HALL
20 Volleyball Captains'/Managers' Meeting: 5 p.m. Union Forum Hall
21 Entry Deadline for Inner Tube Water Polo 5 p.m. RS Office
Volleyball Begins
27 Faculty/Staff Volleyball Begins
28 Inner Tube Water Polo Begins



Volleyball Officials Wanted

Recreational Services will be hiring officials for the upcoming Volleyball season. KSU students who are interested in becoming an official **must** attend these mandatory meetings:

-Mon., Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Rm 212
-Tues. Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m. Recreational Complex

Pay begins at $4.50 a game, more for experienced officials. Call Bryan at the Recreational Services office (532-6980) for additional information.

What's NEW & What's Coming!

Have you been to the Rec Plex lately and seen the new exercise machines?

Two new Woodway treadmills are already here and located in the upstairs lobby. These are the "cadillacs" of the treadmill industry and can take you to top running speed, as well as give you up to a 15% incline. The Woodways are much smoother and quieter than many other treadmills. We suggest you come see for yourself!

More equipment is coming our way in October. Two Crossrobic machines from Randall (the company who produces Stairmasters and Windracers) will be arriving shortly. These machines offer both cardiovascular exercise as well as muscular resistance all in one. Thus the name... Crossrobics. The cardiovascular component consists of a stepping motion and the muscular resistance consists of a leg press. Keep your eye out, the Crossrobics should be arriving shortly.

Also slated to arrive are approximately 16 pieces of new Cybex variable resistance weight machines. Out with the old Universal, in with the new Cybex. Cybex offers state of the art weight machines. Get psyched and get pumped!

Just a reminder... if you want to learn how to operate this equipment or want help starting an exercise program, there is a person on staff who can help you. Call 532-6950 and leave a message for our Fitness Consultant, Corey Long.

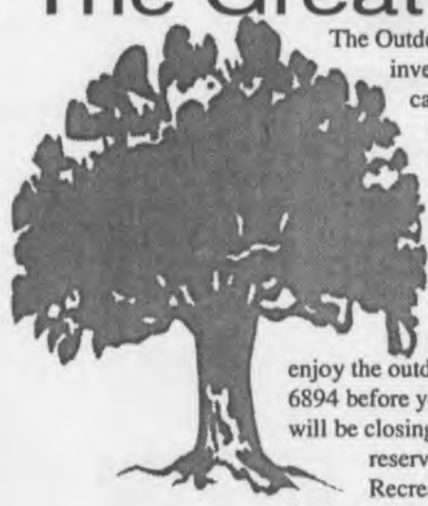
My Favorite Workout!

Jeff Peterson, senior in Animal Science and president of Farmhouse, uses the Rec to help him get into shape for the upcoming basketball season. His current workout is three miles on the power trainer followed by 15 minutes on the roller machine. Afterwards, Jeff spends an hour working on his basketball shot.



"I just started playing basketball in Topeka for the Wheelhawks. I come to the Rec to work out so I'll be in better shape when the season starts in November."

The Great Outdoors!



The Outdoor Rental Center provides a large inventory of outdoor equipment, including canoes, sleeping bags, tents, ice chests, lanterns, stoves and more. This equipment may be rented by the University community and is available for reservation up to two weeks in advance. You must present a validated KSU student ID, KSU Faculty/Staff ID, or current facility use card when making reservations and renting equipment. October is a great month to enjoy the outdoors! Call the Outdoor Rental Center at 532-6894 before your next outing! The Outdoor Rental Center will be closing November 1 for the winter. Winter reservation requests will be handled through the Recreational Services office.

Business Hours: Sun. thru Fri. 4-6 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-noon

FREE Women's Racquetball Clinic

This free workshop is scheduled for Saturday, October 2nd from 9 a.m. to noon at the Rec Complex on Courts 1-8. The workshop, co-sponsored by Recreational Services and the KSU Racquetball Club, can help beginners as well as advanced players. Some of the topics to be covered are shot selections, strategies, drills and rules. We hope to see you there!

Eligibility:

Recreational Services facilities are available to authorized users only. Participants must present a current validated student ID or facility use card each time admitted. Cards may be purchased in the Recreational Services office (second floor of the Recreation Complex), Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Cards are not sold to the general public. Facility users must be affiliated with KSU . Proper ID is required. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for further details.

Blood Pressure Checks

Lafene Health Center will be conducting FREE blood pressure checks at the Rec Complex, Tues., Oct. 26, 5 - 7 p.m. in the lobby on the 2nd floor.

FAMILY WEEKEND

Family weekend will be held on the KSU campus October 22-24. Recreational Services is proud to offer services to family members during this special weekend. Families will be admitted free with students showing a validated KSU ID at the Recreation Complex or Natatorium. Take advantage of this opportunity to recreate together. Activities include swimming, racquetball, indoor jogging, fitness equipment, weights and more. See the calendar for hours.

A suggestion box is available near the elevator on the main floor of the Rec Complex. We invite your suggestions and comments. We are here to serve YOU!

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

October 1993 RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
NOTE: Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Use is restricted to adult, fitness swimming only.			* Small Gym CLOSED for Intramural Wrestling, October 1.		1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *IM Wrestling Meet, 6 pm	2 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON Free Women's Racquetball Workshop, 9am-Noon
3 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Entry Deadline/Cross Country, 5 pm	9 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
10 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM STUDENT GOLF TOURN	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 5 pm	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	16 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
17 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM STUDENT GOLF TOURN IM Cross Country Meet	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM V-Ball Officials Mtg, 6:30pm	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM V-Ball Officials Mtg, 6:30pm	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Cpt/Managers' Mtg, 5 pm	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT** P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM** ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM **FAMILY WEEKEND	23 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM ** P 1:00PM - 5:00PM** ....7:00PM - 10:00PM** ORC 11:00AM - NOON
24 RC NOON - 12:00PM ** P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ** ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ** ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM **FAMILY WEEKEND	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM November Card Sales Begin	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Free Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM 4:20 pm WILDCAT WORKOUT... FRIDAY FRIGHT FEST!	30 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED FOR SUPERCHLORINATION ORC 11:00AM - NOON
31 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM						

WILDCAT WORKOUTS

AEROBICS		STEP AEROBICS	
6:30am	M,W,F	6:30am	T,Th
3:15pm	T,Th	11:45am	M-F
4:20pm	M,W,F	3:15pm	M,W,F
5:30pm	T,Th	4:20pm	T,Th
		5:30pm	M,W,F

WILDCAT WATERWORKS

WATER AEROBICS	
12:30pm	M,T,Th
7:30pm	M,T,Th
8:30pm	M,T,Th

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL	
Rec Check	532-6000
IM Hotline	532-6292
Equip/Court Res	532-6950
Business Office	532-6980
Outdoor Rental	532-6894

••Family Weekend/Families admitted Free with students showing validated KSU ID.

WATCH FOR THE REC COMPLEX EXPANSION TO BEGIN IN OCTOBER!

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 4, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 31

INSIDE

FIDDLIN' AROUND

Review of award-winning musician Mark O'Connor, who performed Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

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MONDAY

HIGH 84 LOW 53

WEATHER - PAGE 2

Oldest son receives picture of father

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

Robert Kennedy's oldest son was presented with a photograph of his father Friday after delivering a speech to K-State students.

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy, D-Mass., was given a photo of the man he said he last saw boarding a plane for Kansas. That trip, during which Robert Kennedy delivered a Landon Lecture at K-State, marked the beginning of RFK's campaign for the presidency in 1968.

"David von Riesen captured an historic moment, 25 years ago when your father, Robert Kennedy, announced his candidacy for the presidency at Ahearn Field House," said Michelle Smith, vice president of the KSU Young Democrats.

The photograph was presented by David von Riesen, Richard Baier, president of Young Democrats, and K-State President Jon Wefald.

Kennedy was visibly pleased with the picture of his father.

"I appreciate the invitation to come here, and as Jimmy said, it does mean to me in particular because of the history of Kansas State and Robert Kennedy," Joseph Kennedy said. "I think the last time I saw my father it was when he was getting on a plane to fly to this University. I very much appreciate the reception."

The photograph was taken by von Riesen for K-State Photographic Services when Senator Kennedy came to K-State. He said the photograph was one of many he took during his coverage of the speech. What makes the photograph exceptional was the way it captured the interest of the students in Kennedy.

"The interest within the picture itself, everybody, young people are looking at Kennedy. They're trying to talk to him. They're trying to touch him. He just really captivated all of the people in the picture," von Riesen said.

The event itself was not that memorable for von Riesen.

"They thought that he was going to announce his candidacy here at K-State. But, he announced it two days before he got here. So, that was sort of anti-climatic. But because he was Robert Kennedy, he made a big impact on the audience,"he said.



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan, (far right) K-State President Jon Wefald and Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan, peek over as David von Riesen, former K-State photography instructor, presents a photograph to Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass. Von Riesen gave Kennedy a picture he had taken of his father, Robert Kennedy, when he spoke at a Landon Lecture 25 years ago. Kennedy remarked during his talk that the last time he remembers seeing his father alive was when he boarded a plane to come to K-State.

Kennedy: Youth involvement needed

Environment, national debt named top issues

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., was the keynote speaker Friday afternoon in the K-State Union for the conclusion of KSU Young Democrats political awareness week.

Representatives Jim Slattery and Dan Glickman, both Kansas Democrats, accompanied Kennedy.

"Young people today get a feeling deep in the pit of their gut that somehow things in America aren't going so well," Kennedy said. "And it's not just in our country, but problems all across the world.

"Our very land, our very way of life as human beings, is threatened as we enter this new century. Much of the burden for those ills that our world faces falls upon your shoulders," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said young people see economic and environmental concerns as top issues. He said it is easy to feel overwhelmed by media coverage of these problems. The national debt illustrates the trouble America faces, Kennedy said.

"The interest payment alone on the national debt in 1980 was 72 billion dollars. Last year it was 214 billion — just a transfer payment from working class Americans to the wealthy bond holders who own America's debt. The difference between that 72 billion and the 214 billion pays for national health insurance, pays to educate our kids, pays to clean up our cities," Kennedy said.

The country has refused to deal with the problem, Kennedy said. Politicians have refused to hear the cry of the American people. He said as a consequence the debt has simply been passed on to a future generation.

"Now there is a way the country has chosen to handle many of the issues that young people in college are facing. It is to simply send the bills of the nation to you. It's an insidious problem that I think only real involvement by today's young people in the system will solve," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said young people are more aware of political issues today than ever before. But, he said awareness is not the same as involvement.

"When Jim Slattery stands up here and tells you that in our country today only 20 percent of the younger people under the age of 25 actually go out and vote. It isn't just an idle statistic. The fact is your generation isn't getting into it," he said.

Older Americans do get out and vote, Kennedy said. The voice of those people is known when issues arise concerning Medicaid, health insurance, and national defense. But the voice of the younger generation is not heard.

"So, when tough choices have to be made, guess who loses? You do," Kennedy said.

"Ladies and gentlemen, you don't have to accept it. You have to feel that you count, that you're important," Kennedy said.

"You can make a difference, that by you going out and getting involved in our nation's affairs, we can begin to turn around and except the challenges of the new generation, and except it gladly and proudly."

Kennedy's father, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, visited K-State in March 1968 to deliver a Landon Lecture. Kennedy said his father left him a strong legacy to follow.

"I think that the single greatest legacy has to do with the moral commitment of the individual towards our fellow countrymen. We all have an obligation as Americans to look out for one another and to care for each other."

His father's legacy dealt with issues of the underprivileged, Kennedy said.

"I think his commitment towards having all of us as Americans pull together was really what his legacy was all about," Kennedy said.

Slattery said he thought Robert Kennedy also motivated young Americans to take an interest in public affairs.

"I know more than perhaps any other single individual, Robert Kennedy motivated me to give a big part of my life to public service," Slattery said. "I think that the legacy lives on with literally hundreds of people in this country, maybe thousands, that are involved with public service. I think that's a very important part of his legacy, too."



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Riley and Pottawatomie county officers inspect and take photos of the wrecked vehicle that was struck while attempting to turn left into K mart parking lot Friday afternoon.

Accident injures 2

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

A major-injury, major-damage accident occurred Friday afternoon on U.S. Highway 24 near the K mart entrance.

The accident occurred when Terry A. Sprecker, 8660 E. U.S. Highway 24, was driving westbound on U.S. 24 and struck Diane L. McKlelland, 1311 15th St., Wamego, in her passenger-side door as she tried to make a left-hand turn into the K mart parking lot.

A police officer said McKlelland's car was thrown about 30 feet into a ditch. McKlelland was transferred to Memorial Hospital with a broken leg, facial lacerations and a shoulder injury. Memorial Hospital could not divulge any further information.

Sprecker was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital with head lacerations. Sprecker was treated and released.

The passenger-side door of McKlelland's late-model Dodge was smashed into the driver's side of the car.

The front end of Sprecker's late-model Ford pick-up was heavily damaged.

ASK conference debates debt payment

FHSU, ESU and PSU ask KSU, KU and WSU to pay

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

K-State students were asked Friday to pay $2,665 to an organization of which they are no longer members.

Student representatives from Fort Hays State, Emporia State, Pittsburg State and K-State spoke to board members of the Association of Students of Kansas via a video conference at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Ed Skoog, Eric Henry, Michael Henry and Patrick Robben represented K-State at the conference, which was facilitated in Dole Hall.

The topic of the conference centered around a $15,000 debt, which ASK members said they have just found but was incurred when Wichita State, Kansas University and K-State were members.

Wichita State withdrew from the organization in 1990. K-State withdrew in the spring of 1993, and KU followed suit at the same meeting.

Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator and former KSU representative to ASK, said K-State withdrew from the organization because the students felt it was no longer accomplishing the goal it set in the 1970s.

Membership was also beginning to be too costly for K-State students, and students said K-State could accomplish much more on its own or under a new organization, he said.

Henry said ASK started as a grassroots organization that lobbied the Kansas Legislature for student services and rights.

Records show ASK has accrued a $14,000 debt in the past three years. The first proposal divides $4,093.63 (the debt that was incurred before any members withdrew) by the six universities which were members three years ago. The remaining $9,915.82 of debt accrued the following years would be divided by the five schools that were members after WSU dropped out of the organization.

ASK board members presented three options for alleviating the debt.

The first option, and the option most sought after by the board members, was to split the debt between the university members.

With this option, K-State and KU students would owe ASK about $2,665, even though neither university is a member of the organization.

"It will take a great deal of information for us to make up our minds. But at the present time, with the information we have, I do not see K-State paying for this debt."

ED SKOOG
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

"It will take a great deal of information for us to make up our minds," Skoog said. "But at the present time, with the information we have, I do not see K-State paying for this debt."

Board members reminded K-State that under ASK bylaws, Article 8 under Budget and Dues states that (universities) are responsible for the debts even though they may not be aware of them.

Board members said they were never made aware of the debt until recently, and then they were told ASK generally ran a debt of $4,000 every year, but WSU allowed the debt because there was an assumption it would be paid in the fall.

They also said there was a $1,400 debt from closing the main office at WSU and moving it to Fort Hays State.

At this point, the board members are not sure where the entire debt was incurred, but they are researching the possibility of the misuse of funds by the former executive director of ASK Tim Nimz.

Members said they are trying to itemize credit-card debts because receipts show items were purchased from Target™ stores and bookstores, which were not accounted for in the budget, and trips to Denver were also unaccounted for.

Certain financial records from April, May, October and possibly February are also missing, Nate Halverson, chairman of the board of ASK, said.

"According to the budgets I've seen, I just question the fact that a $9,000 debt exists," said Jim Allen, last year's vice chairman of ASK and student at Pittsburg State.

"There is no doubt about it; the debt is there," Halverson said.

■ See **ASK** Page 10

BRIEFLY

U.S. helicopters shot down, vehicle mined

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Two American helicopters were downed Sunday in Somalia, a Pentagon spokesman said. There was no immediate word on casualties.

"I can confirm we have two helicopters down," said Lt. Col. Mike Stepp, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington.

Stepp said he had no additional information and did not know the circumstances surrounding the incident. He said he could not confirm any casualties. U.N. officials in Mogadishu could not immediately be reached for comment.

Earlier, the Pentagon had confirmed that there were military operations "underway" in Somalia.

On Sunday morning, a mine explosion ripped through a military vehicle in Mogadishu, wounding three U.S. Marines and killing a Somali U.N. employee, a U.N. spokesman said.

Somali gunmen ambushed the Humvee utility vehicle following the explosion, Maj. David Stockwell said by telephone from the Somali capital.

Stockwell said the mine was remotely detonated and apparently specifically targeted the American vehicle. He said the Humvee was about a quarter-mile from the United Nations' port complex when the mine exploded.

A Blackhawk helicopter was shot at when it arrived at the scene but managed to land and rescue the survivors, Stockwell said.

The Marines were hospitalized in stable condition Sunday evening with shrapnel wounds and burns.

Aspin: U.S. won't leave Somalia right away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin rejected suggestions Sunday that the United States immediately withdraw from U.N. peacekeeping efforts in Somalia, saying such a move would lead to a return of famine in the African nation.

"The trick is to withdraw ... in a way in which at least enough security remains behind so that the famine does not return. And that's what we're wrestling with," Aspin said.

There has been growing sentiment among some lawmakers to get U.S. soldiers out of Somalia because they have become increasingly targets of hit-and-run attacks by warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid's loyalists.

"I think we ought to leave now," Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., declared Sunday on 'Face the Nation.' "I don't think we ought to be spreading troops all over the world."

Toddler steals car, crashes it three times

LAND O'LAKES, Fla. (AP) — "I go zoom!" was all a 3-year-old boy had to say after grabbing his parent's car keys and taking a wild joyride.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers remain stumped as to how Mikey Sproul, who stands just 30 inches tall, was able to hit the gas pedal and maneuver at the same time.

The toddler's steering was a bit suspect. He hit three cars in less than a half-mile during the ride Friday. But no one was hurt, including him.

"It never dawned on me he would drive a car," said Paula Sproul, his mother. "Not as a 3-year-old anyway."

Mikey's trip started just after midnight when, as his parents slept, he climbed their 5-foot bedroom dresser and snatched the keys. Dressed in nothing but his underwear, he hopped into the 1979 Mercury and fired it up.

While backing out the driveway and shifting into drive, he hit two cars at an auto repair shop next door. After a spin through a convenience store parking lot, he swerved onto busy U.S. Highway 41.

When Warren Wise saw the car coming toward him, he pulled off the road into a ditch. But that didn't prevent a third collision.

"It was like he made a sharp turn and ran right into me," Wise said.

That's where the ride ended. Mikey's parents found out about it when troopers came knocking on their door. No charges were filed.

As punishment, Mikey wasn't allowed outside Saturday, meaning he couldn't play with one of his favorite toys — a battery-operated truck.

Accused assailant feels no remorse

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The woman accused of shooting a doctor outside his abortion clinic said in handwritten letters she pulled the trigger and feels no remorse about it, according to a report published Saturday.

The Grants Pass Daily Courier said Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon admits in the letters to shooting Dr. George Tiller on Aug. 19 in Wichita, Kan., leaving him wounded in both arms.

"I'm not denying I shot Tiller," Shannon wrote in one letter. "But I deny that it was wrong. It was the most holy, the most righteous thing I've ever done. I have no regrets."

Shannon, a longtime anti-abortion protester, is being held on $1-million bail at the Sedgwick County jail pending a Dec. 6 trial on attempted murder and assault charges. She has pleaded innocent. Sedgwick County District Attorney Nola Foulston told the Daily Courier the law prohibits her from commenting on evidence, including letters and documents obtained in the search Monday of Shannon's home.

Pope releases guide for Catholic conduct

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The release of the Vatican's long-awaited encyclical reaffirming traditional church precepts was timed to offer clear moral guidance amid growing challenges to the teachings, Pope John Paul II said Sunday.

He said the Roman Catholic Church feels obligated to guide followers who are disoriented between so many discordant voices.

The encyclical was started six years ago and is considered one of the pope's defining documents. It sets an uncompromising tone against theologians and others questioning fundamental church teachings such as bans on birth control, divorce and homosexuality.

It urges the world's bishops to adhere to strict church tenets and warns theologians they have a grave duty to train the faithful on them, according to a text published Sunday in the New York Times.

Germany celebrates 3- year anniversary

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (AP) — Germans marked three years of unification Sunday with a huge street party and river parade, but the celebrations were subdued by a growing malaise over the merger.

By mid-afternoon, about 50,000 people — far fewer than the 200,000 organizers had predicted — had gathered under overcast skies for a day of food and performances by artists, most of them German.

The only disturbance was a small but noisy protest by about 44 anarchists, some with orange and green streaks in their hair. They were herded from the city center by police and taken away in a bus.

Three years ago — on Oct. 3, 1990 — East Germany and West Germany fused amid widespread euphoria.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

At 7:45 a.m., Ruth Ann Wefald, 100 Wilson Court, reported an injured rabbit west of the house. The rabbit was taken to the Veterinary Medicine Center.

At 9:30 a.m., Carl E. Lundeen, 516 W. Chestnut St., Junction City, reported criminal damage to property. The rear window of a Chevy blazer was broken apparently by a rock that was found inside the car.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

At 12:48 a.m., A noise complaint against loud subjects on the patio at Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan Ave., was filed. Officers advised the bull was shut down and subjects were quiet on the patio.

At 1:53 a.m., Michael John Brackhahn, 516 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for battery to law enforcement officer, resisting arrest and minor in possession of cereal malt beverage at Kite's Bar & Grill, 619 N. 12th St.

At 2:03 a.m., Bruce G. Rau, 920 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for excessive noise.

At 3:14 a.m., Nathan C. Natry, 918 Moro St., and Aaron Samuel Bain, 918 Moro St., were arrested for a burglary in the 700 block of Osage St.

At 1:29 p.m., Nagat Mohammed-Mustafa Khedr, F-23 Jardine Terrace, was arrested for theft at Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

At 7:41 p.m., Teresa Blanton, 931 Bluemont, reported that when she went outside to get into her car she found a Domino's Pizza man in it. He left in a Lincoln. Nothing was missing from Blanton's car.

At 10:45 p.m., Robert James Leetch, 1580 Waterford Place #8, was issued a notice to appear for excessive noise at Lucky BrewGrille, 710 N. Manhattan Ave.

At 10:55 p.m., Robert James Leetch, 1850 Waterford Place #8, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear for an expired tag.

At 11:35 p.m., A noise complaint against Lucky BrewGrille was reported. The band was shut down by an officer.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

At 1:51 p.m., Ernest Larry, 1326 Baehr Place, reported a neighbor cooking a dog. An officer spoke with Larry and a neighbor who was cooking. She was not cooking dog.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The Doretta S. Hoffman scholarship application deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday. The applications are available at the reception desk in Justin Hall.

■ Beginning Saturday, individuals taking the GRE are requested to provide a photo file record, which includes a 2-inch-by-2-inch picture of themselves for each test they take. This record is required for admission. ETS will no longer accept student IDs as positive ID for testing.

■ Marketing Club will be selling K-State vs. KU, "The Ultimate Football Rivalry" T-shirts for $10 Monday through Thursday on the first floor of the Union.

■ Outstanding undergraduates beyond the freshman year interested in a career in research in math, science or engineering are invited to apply for the Goldwater scholarship. Applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ KU Physical Therapy program applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ KSU Bloodmobile will be in the K, S and U rooms on the second floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

MONDAY, OCT. 4

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

■ CHIMES will have their pictures taken at 8:20 p.m. in McCain 324.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 222.

■ Rob Rawlings and Stephen Seely will host "An Hour More Exciting Than Sex," from 8 to 9 p.m. on DB92 "A Purple Affair."

■ American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall. Membership money and T-shirt designs will be due.

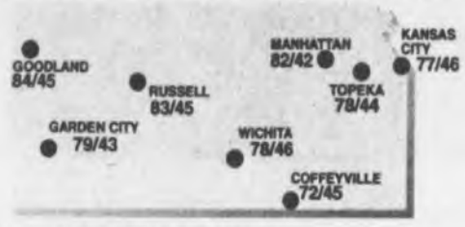
■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Amber Clark, Chairwoman of Kansas Black Republicans, will speak.

■ Women's Studies Society will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205

© Kansas State Collegian

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	81/59	clear	Los Angeles	77/65	cloudy
Chicago	71/33	clear	Miami	83/76	rain
Dallas	73/64	cloudy	New York	72/53	cloudy
			Seattle	80/49	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny and warmer. Wind shifting northeast in the afternoon.

TOMORROW

Sunny and fair. High in the 80s. Low in the 50s.

EXTENDED

Wednesday warmer. Low in the 50s. Thursday, chance of rain. Low in the 40s. High in the 70s.

IN THE BLEACHERS
SPORTS BAR • GRILL • GAMERY
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Washington vs. Miami
on the BIG Screen t.v.
6 ft. x 8 ft.
23 oz. Big Beer $2
Macho Nachos $3.99
ENTER OUR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL CONTEST!
523 S. 17th 537-1484

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539-1900
1317 Anderson (behind Varney's Bookstore)
GOOD FOR A FREE 1 LARGE DRINK
Limit 1 drink per coupon
(With sub or pasta purchase. Not good with other specials. Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 12/30/93

CALL TONIGHT!
DB92 SPORTS TALK
7pm
This week, help Troy Coverdale welcome guests Brian Agler, KSU Women's Basketball Coach; and Jason Lamb from KJHK in Lawrence who will preview the KU-K-State Football game.
A PURPLE AFFAIR
8pm
OPEN PHONES TONIGHT! We want to hear your comments on campus and community problems and possible solutions.
DB92 KSDB 91.9
THE MONDAY TALK BLOCK

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28
Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium.
The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.
Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizatiohs	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE
Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.
If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Commerce Bank's Investment Management Group presents
Investments Market Update
This seminar will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 7, 1993 at:
The Manhattan Holidome
530 Richards Drive
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Conference Room 4 & 5
Speakers: Thomas E. Weiford, CFA
Senior Vice President
Investment Management Group
Chairman Asset Allocation Committee
Joseph C. Williams III CFA
Vice President
Investment Group
Equity Manager
For more information please call 537-1234 ext. 464.
Commerce Bank



Keynote speaker Eric Abercrumbie addressed members of the audience Saturday afternoon in the K-State Union Ballroom.
MISTY SCHULTZ
Collegian

Speaker says life is a two-sided mountain

JEREMY UNRUH
Collegian

One of today's leading black minds demanded that black students "stop standing on the outside of history looking in."

Eric Abercrumbie, keynote speaker for the second annual African American Male Symposium, spoke to about 150 people Saturday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

His topic was the "Celebration and Survival of the Black Male."

Abercrumbie is the facilitator of the University of Cincinnati Black Man Think Tank, now in its ninth year at the African American Cultural and Research Center in Cincinnati.

"We originated history. The whole wide world is in our black hands and minds," Abercrumbie said.

Abercrumbie pointed out that males aren't men until they have demonstrated manhood.

"It's time for the black man and woman to take their rightful place on this earth," Abercrumbie said.

Abercrumbie talked about the mountain each person symbolically climbs during their life.

The mountain has two sides, he said, a good side and a hard side.

"When you get to the top of the mountain, you can fall one way or the other. I want you to stay there on top. Remember, there's a hand to hold on to up there," Abercrumbie said.

Abercrumbie also praised the play "Fences" put on by the Ebony Theater Co.

"As people, (the play) shows us the way home," Abercrumbie said.

At the close of his speech, Abercrumbie said there are eight points the Creator wants in young black men — transform, control, cleanliness, abstinence, obedience, education, thankfulness and the feeling of being proud.

ADVICE FROM THE CREATOR

P. Eric Abercrumbie, keynote speaker for the second annual African American Male Symposium, said there are eight characteristics that the Creator believes young black men should possess.

1. Transform — The Creator wants all of us to move from maleness to manhood. Like a caterpillar to a butterfly, our lives need change. You must learn to be bigger than other people.

2. Control — The profanity and the gestures have to go.

3. Clean — Mentally and physically. Just because I took a shower this morning doesn't necessarily make me clean.

4. Abstinence — Not just from sex but everything bad. We must teach the young males that until you come to manhood, you can't handle it.

5. Obedient — The Creator wants us to be obedient. That means learning to be respectful.

6. Educated — This is 1993. Dumb folks get nowhere. The Creator gives us the basics. You do the rest.

7. Thankful — When I wake up, I don't take it for granted. I'm thankful.

8. Pride — Let's be proud of who we are. The Creator wants you to be beautiful.

CITY

Week focuses on fire safety

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Manhattan fire department will promote fire safety the week of Oct. 3-9.

The fire department would like to focus this week on fire escape plans, Charles Tannehill, assistant director of the Manhattan fire department, said.

"Escape plans are not required, but it is good to have a plan of what to do in the event of a fire," he said. "It could save someone's life."

Fire-prevention week is a part of a bigger attempt by the fire department to make people more aware of fire safety and regulations.

"They build new beds so they can store more things in their rooms, and they don't leave a way for people to get out if there is a fire."

CHARLES TANNEHILL
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE MANHATTAN FIRE DEPARTMENT

The fire department met with fraternities, sororities and the Aggieville Business Association earlier this month to talk about fire regulations such as maximum capacity. The fire department has targeted Aggieville bars, fraternities and sororities because Tannehill said those are the areas with the most problems.

"We have been talking to different groups — anyone who has a place of assembly," he said. "It is not our interest to prosecute anyone. We just want to make people aware."

Tannehill said fraternities and sororities have created fire hazards by trying to cram too many belongings into a small space.

"They build new beds so they can store more things in their rooms, and they don't leave a way for people to get out if there is a fire," he said.

Tannehill associated a lack of awareness with a series of recent fires.

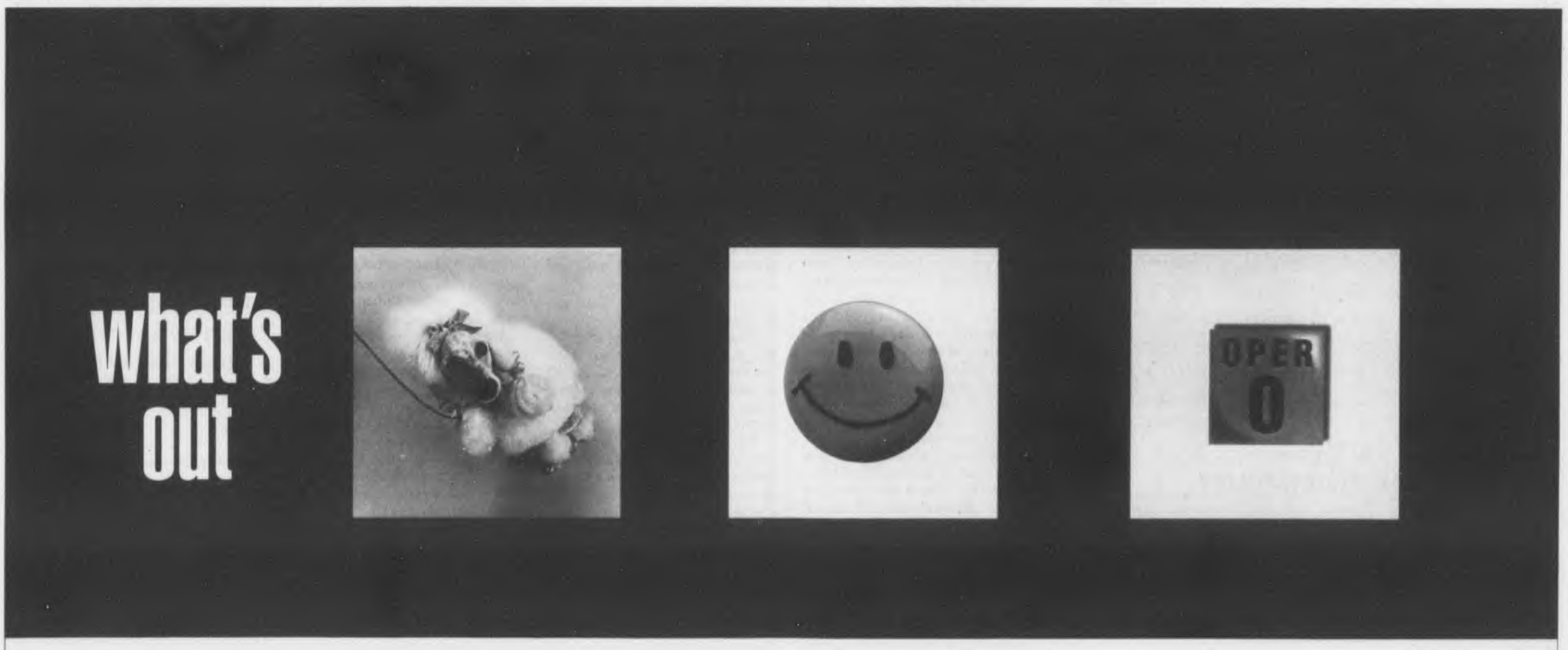
He said some students tried to burn the Beta rock earlier in the semester.

The students filled a plastic trash can full of gasoline, carried it to the fraternity house, flung it on the rock and lit it on fire, he said.

"When we interviewed one of the participants, the smell of gasoline on him was so bad, we had to open the door of the office to let it air out," Tannehill said. "It was lucky for everyone that no one was hurt, and there was no property damage."

Tannehill described non-injury fires last week that included a person burning paper in a car and a man burning his girlfriend's clothes.

Members of the fire department will be available throughout the week to help residents and businesses develop escape plans and find places for smoke detectors.



OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Turmoil in Russia very important to interests of U.S

Maybe winning the Cold War wasn't such a good idea.

Weekend political turmoil in Moscow has underscored the problem of instability in the former communist nations and shown the limited power of the United States to react to such events.

President Clinton has been unable to offer much more than statements of support for Russian President Boris Yeltsin and continued confidence in his government.

Clearly, the power struggle between Yeltsin and the Parliamentary hardliners is a Russian problem and will need to be resolved by the Russians themselves. However, the outcome of the crisis will have a profound effect on the United States.

To greatly simplify the situation: A reformed, democratic Russia can be expected to emerge from Yeltsin's programs with the passage of time. Such a Russia would be a valuable trading partner with the United States and a force of stability in Eastern Europe.

If control of Russia were to revert to the hardliners, billions of dollars of aid and investment by the United States and other Western governments would go down the drain. The world could see a return of Russian imperialism — a "super Serbia" with a proud history to recapture and nuclear weapons to recapture it with.

The uncertainty of the events in Russia teaches us the valuable lesson that things change in world politics. Two years ago, the United States claimed a euphoric victory in the Cold War with the break-up of the Soviet Union.

Today, we watch as Eastern Europe tears itself into even more pieces, hoping that Russia can remain outside of the chaos and build a stable nation-state almost from scratch.

And all the mighty United States can do to help keep Russia on the right road is offer words of support, promises of gold and crossed fingers for luck.

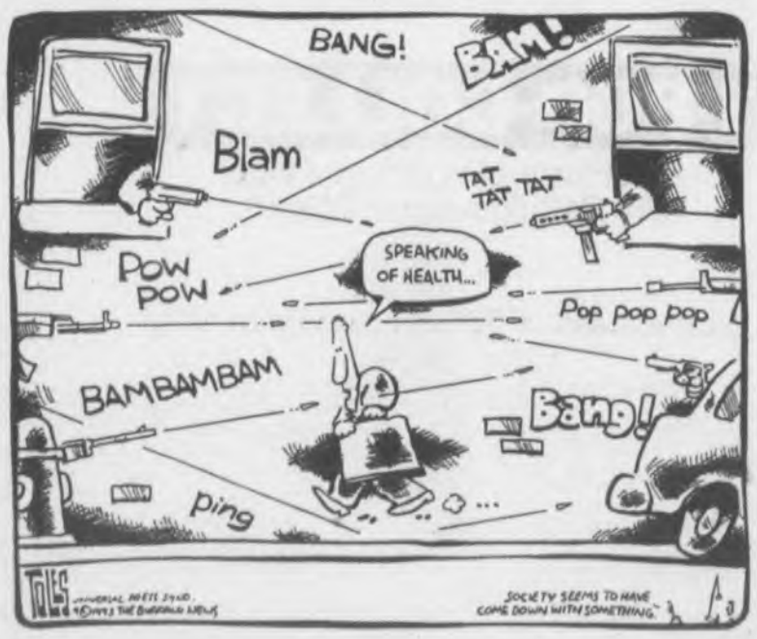
TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the Editor:
c/o:
Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Send you comments, criticisms and complaints to us. When you bring in your letter, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may also be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarentee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian. Thank you.

TOLES



Hypocrisy reigns in ranks of protesters



JOHN HART

The hypocrisy being displayed by the groups planning to protest Pat Robertson's Landon Lecture on Oct. 12 is approaching epic proportions. It is true, as the disclaimer goes, that it is the right of every American to participate in angst-filled protest. But to protest Robertson under the umbrella of tolerance, diversity and intellectualism is only demonstrating intolerance, narrow-mindedness and self-righteous indignation.

The protesters don't object to Robertson's presence — out of respect for the First Amendment god— but his message. This is an issue of ideological warfare.

The foundation of the protesters' platform is firmly rooted in a double-standard. They have judged Robertson's views to be intolerant based on a standard relative to their own personal agendas. Yet, they have elevated themselves to an intellectual, moral and spiritual highground in which the absolute superiority of their perspectives gives them the exclusive right to practice unbridled intolerance.

As a symbol of their overflowing arrogance, the protesters plan to wear black armbands symbolizing the death of the intellect at K-State. Come next Tuesday, however, it is the protesters who will forsake their intellectual credibility by promulgating all forms of stereotypes, propaganda and lies about Robertson's views during their hate orgy.

Kevyn Jacobs, a key protester and president of the Flint Hills Alliance, an advocacy group for gay and lesbians, manufactured this malicious judgment about Robertson: "He may have never met me, but he hates me because I'm gay." Pat Robertson has simply never said he hates homosexuals. Such statements demonstrate the protesters willingness to resort to fraud and deceit to justify their cause.

Robert Littrell, chairman of the Riley County Democratic party, made this condescending statement about the lecture: "We are tired of having one conservative lecturer after another for the Landon Lecture here at K-State."

In a University where liberal Democrats dominate the English, theater, anthropology and philosophy departments, as well as the majority of all other classrooms, it's only fair that conservative lecturers dominate the Landon Lecture Series. It provides balance and diversity.

The most pitiful aspect of the planned protest is the support the protesters are receiving from Ecumenical Campus Ministries and Don Fallon, Lutheran pastor and K-State coordinator of religious activities. These groups criticize Robertson for mixing his religious beliefs with his political aspirations. Yet they are guilty of the same thing by giving their religious stamp of approval to the protesters' political and social agendas.

Robertson is fiercely criticized for trying to impose his values on society. The harsh truth of our pluralistic society, though, is that the question is not is it right to impose your values on society, but whose values are going to be imposed on society.

Pat Robertson has the same right as the next American to participate in the political system, although many anti-Christian bigots feel otherwise. As you will see next Tuesday, the protesters are just as eager to impose their values on society as Robertson may be.

In yet another statement of intolerance, Fallon said Robertson's ideas were not representative of the University goals of equality and diversity. This statement is obvious proof the University goal for diversity is narrow-minded. For a perspective to not be representative of that goal clearly demonstrates that their orthodox standard is defined in the context of a limited social agenda, one that excludes certain views from the arena of debate, such as those espoused by Robertson.

Fallon also added that Robertson's views of Christianity were not representative of the Judeo-Christian society. Is the validity of one's views on Christianity now to be judged in accordance to the nebulous "Judeo-Christian society" instead of the Bible?

I'm not a member of the "Religious Right." I'm a Christian who allows the enduring word of God to be the guiding force in my life, instead of transient culturally-determined concepts such as liberalism, conservatism, the University goals for equality and diversity or the Judeo-Christian society.

I don't necessarily agree with everything Pat Robertson says or does, but as a University student in pursuit of an education, I plan to base my conclusion on his lecture — not the self-righteous, hypocritical rantings of a few arrogant protesters.

READERS WRITE ABOUT PAT ROBERTSON

▶ **ROBERTSON**

It's not a question of free speech, but of the quality of the speaker

Editor,

Recent letters uncomfortable with the widespread outrage in the K-State community about the forthcoming Landon Lecture by Pat Robertson are off the mark.

The issue is hardly one of free speech or the suppression of viewpoints. You may have noticed that if any viewpoints have been suppressed in the Landon series, they are the comparably intolerant views of the opposite extreme, perhaps (to use a colleague's example) those of Louis Farakkhan. Does anyone want to bet me that he, or someone like him, will ever be invited for "balance?"

Radical views are, of course, important to be considered in a university, which tests all ideas, even repellent ones. I myself could find it valuable to hear Hitler lecture, or Satan for that matter, if we could get one of them here.

But the problem would be to do so under the auspices of the Landon series, which has always up to now had an honorific character to it, conferring some academic legitimacy, with the honor of the K-State academic community, on its speakers. It's not just a political stump and news opportunity.

Now, I often strongly oppose the views of the many right-wing speakers we have had, such as William Bennett, Lynne Cheney and George Will, but those cases are different than Robertson, whose views represent an explicit intolerance that is anti-intellectual and inimical to any university.

Anyone who would send out a letter to supporters saying feminists will teach women to leave their husbands, practice witchcraft, become lesbians, etc., should never have been honored for such a series. Robertson is now saying he signed the letter without reading it, but do you think you'll hear him denounce those ideas? Give me a break. And what does this say about the intellectual quality of his organization?

I commend the Collegian for recent reporting that turns more scrutiny on how such invitations are made and on what the whole series stands for. I predict that after the speech there will be a flurry of letters to the editor, irritated at some of the forms of protest and arguing in the abstract for the right to be heard, while ignoring what Robertson says – like the current batch of letters.

But it should be remembered that in any of its forms, the motivating outrage is much the same and is coming from groups with remarkably divergent beliefs. This shows that what we have here is not a free speech issue and attempt to stifle the views of this "religious broadcaster" – to use the feeble title that the advertising for the speech came up with for him. Rather, it is an outrage at the University stooping to this level of quality, not to mention casting doubt on our rhetoric of diversity and tolerance.

The controversy the invitation produced may ironically be beneficial for a while, but let's not pretend that Robertson's ideas are educational.

Don Hedrick
professor of English

▶ **ROBERTSON II**

If you're debating whether or not he can speak, grab a clue

Editor,

A number of letters have been published concerning the upcoming Pat Robertson Landon Lecture. In these letters "liberals" have condemned "conservatives" and vice versa. The arguments have been interesting and at times humorous. Unfortunately, both sides have based many of their attacks on over-generalizations and biased categorization of the other camp's viewpoints.

A central goal of an university education is to foster open debate and critical thinking — to promote dialogues that focus on the central issue of our times, that encourage questions about what is right or wrong and that challenge the unspoken assumptions that underline our attitudes and values.

True debate is based on a clear understanding of your opponent's arguments and respect for your opponent's viewpoints. The challenge is to move the debate concerning Pat Robertson to a higher level. Particularly during a week set aside to promote diversity and harmony, let us avoid discussions that bounce the labels "liberal" and "conservative" around like tennis balls.

A rumor has been circulating that suggests no questions will be allowed from the audience at the end of Robertson's speech. This is inconsistent with the usual format followed by Landon Lectures and in light of the above should cause concern for "liberals" and "conservatives" alike.

The tenets of free speech and open dialogue imply not only that Pat Robertson be welcomed at K-State but that students and faculty also be allowed to ask questions of him and discuss his viewpoints with him. To do less suggests a disrespect for the K-State community and a disregard of the University's role in society at large.

John Bunch
assistant professor in Department of Management

▶ **GUESS WHO AGAIN**

Speaker, ralliers and protesters are all free to speak their minds

Editor,

Judging from letters to the editors, I assume Pat Robertson's supporters either misunderstand the First Amendment themselves or pretend to misunderstand and hope readers really do misunderstand. They have reached the remarkable conclusion that those who disagree with Robertson are interfering with his right of free speech.

On the contrary, the First Amendment protects not only the speech of Robertson and his supporters but also the speech of those who disagree with him. That means the protesters (and those who protest the protesters) may exercise their right to free speech by speaking and peacefully demonstrating as much as they like, so long as they do not keep Robertson from being heard, interfere with classes or do anything of that sort. Incidentally, the U.S. Supreme Court holds that wearing armbands is protected speech, too.

We should all celebrate our right to free speech by making ourselves heard and by listening to others.

Dianne Urban
student attorney

▶ **PAT ONE MORE TIME**

Robertson's rhetoric is hardly the mirror image of Republicans

Editor,

I wish to make a statement concerning the upcoming Landon Lecture and Pat Robertson's standing in the Republican Party. First, however, I would like to commend Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., for defending the lecture committee for choosing Pat Robertson, not because he is a conservative but because college students should have an opportunity to hear other points of view.

Secondly, I would like to address John Exdell for mistaking Pat Robertson as a majority representative of the Republican Party. This is clearly not the case. True, Pat Robertson has run for president as a Republican, but he and his loyal followers make up only a small fraction of the party, and they should be regarded as such. Sen. Kassebaum definitely does not echo the views of Pat Robertson; so, accusing her of defending him on political grounds is completely unwarranted. Furthermore, Pat Robertson and many Republicans, including myself, differ with him or many issues.

I urge all students to attend Pat Robertson's lecture because he does offer a different point of view, not because he offers an ultra-conservative point of view. I also urge Exdell to take a better look at the Republican party and realize that as a majority, we are hardly like Pat Robertson.

Greg Hill
Chairman, KSU College Republicans

Ambassadors stand for KSU

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

The search for the 1993 K-State Ambassadors has begun.

Applications were due last Friday, but for candidates, applying is only the start of the process.

Amy Renz, vice president of the KSU Alumni Association, said every student who applied will be granted an interview in front of an eight-member student panel, which includes current ambassadors Heather Riley, senior in English, and Todd Johnson, senior in agribusiness.

After the student interview, an equal number of men and women are selected to go to an interview with faculty members. During the faculty interview they also give a three minute presentation based on the Homecoming theme, Renz said.

The theme for 1993 is "The Spirit of the Cats is Back."

From the faculty interview, three to five pairs of students are chosen as finalists.

The finalists are then voted on by the student body, and the winners, one man and one woman, will be announced at halftime of the Homecoming football game on Oct. 30.

During the two weeks leading up to Homecoming, the finalists are also involved in the Homecoming pep rally and parade, as well as attending a reception in their honor.

Although the number of applicants varies from year to year, the type of ambassador the Alumni Association looks for remains the same.

"We're looking for articulate people who can represent the student body to alumni and prospective students. They need to be outgoing," Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs at the Alumni Association, said.

"It's very much an honor just to be selected as a finalist," Renz said.

Becky Keller, junior in human ecology, was a finalist in 1992 and reapplied this year.

"I've bounced back and forth between if I should reapply or not. But the process is so fun. It just makes Homecoming all that more memorable," she said.

Once Homecoming is over, the ambassadors' duties include attending in-state alumni events, visiting prospective students, attending K-State reunions, and being host to older alumni who return to K-State to visit.

"They basically serve as a representation of the student body," Klingler said.

"The more we can expose alumni to current students, the more they stay interested," she said.

The ambassador program not only helps K-State but the ambassadors themselves. The experience provides them with good contacts and leadership skills, Renz said.

Renz has been involved with the ambassador program since its beginning in 1977.

At that time, Blue Key Honorary sponsored Homecoming and approached the Alumni Association about helping with the event. At the same time, the Alumni Association was have difficulty finding students available to meet with alumni and prospective students.

So, the ambassador program was formed along with the Student Alumni Board to have a definite group of students whose purpose was to attend the alumni events and college nights.

During the last 16 years, the ambassador program has grown in its outreach efforts.

"I remember the first two students who won. They were so excited that they were going to be attending about two dozens events. Now they go to well over 75 to 100 events per year," Renz said, "It's a prestigious program that has really grown."

String artist fiddles with American style

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

If you saw Mark O'Connor play Friday night at McCain Auditorium, you spent the rest of the weekend looking for your jaw.

Well, it's at McCain on the floor

REVIEW

in front of your seat — right where it dropped when he mesmerized the audience with his blazing fiddle, guitar and mandolin virtuosity.

O'Connor, a stringed instrument wizard, has some of the most impressive musical credentials in the world. Chet Atkins calls O'Connor one of the "greatest musicians on the planet."

Hyperbole? Hardly.

His ability to integrate bluegrass, country, jazz, blues, swing, Cajun, gospel, Appalachian folk and even bebop into a classical, seamless and often blistering style may eventually earn him a spot next to Aaron Copeland as a true spokesman of American music.

A highlight of Friday's show was O'Connor's tribute to French jazz violinist Stephane Grapelli. O'Connor, who played with Grapelli after finishing high school, perfectly emulated Grapelli's swinging, gypsyish fiddle-strung-with-silver-and-gold-rubberbands style.

O'Connor's guitar playing likely surprised those who went to hear him on the violin. His first guitar medley teetered dangerously near the edge of the New Age tar pit, but soon turned into some of his fastest and most bluegrass-oriented playing of the evening. His short mandolin medley, while not as impressive as his fiddle and guitar work, was on the level of the great bluegrass mandolin players of our time.

But O'Connor's musical mastery is rivaled only by his incredibly boring stage presence. O'Connor hemmed and hawed his way through song introductions and trite tributes to his musical heroes. He played most of Friday night's show sitting center stage flanked only by his sound equipment, guitar and mandolin.

The only drawback of the concert was a noisy lighting crew. Patrons in the top rows of the orchestra section were repeatedly bothered, even after requests for quiet, by loud voices in the booth.

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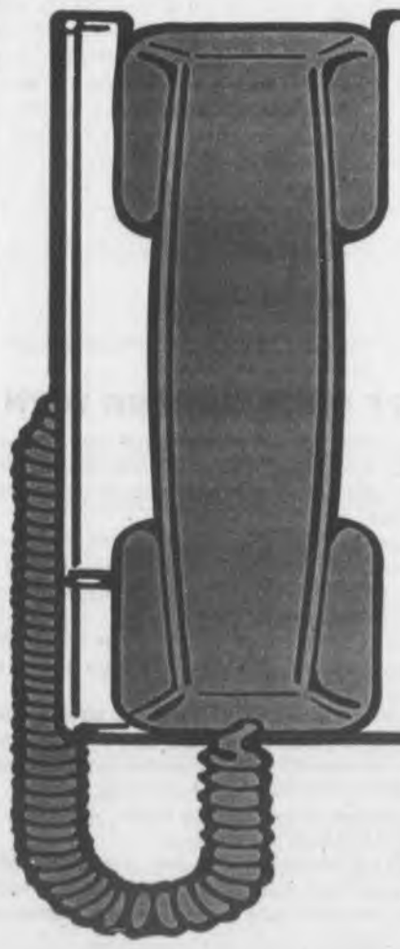
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$2 Students, limit 2 Identification required
$3.25 Faculty/Staff
$4 All others

SPORTS

Associated Press College Football Poll

1. Florida St.	8. Penn St.	15. N. Carolina	22. Auburn
2. Alabama	9. Michigan	16. California	23. Syracuse
3. Miami	**10. Oklahoma**	17. Lousiville	24. West Virginia
4. Notre Dame	11. Tennessee	18. Virginia	25. UCLA
5. Florida	12. Arizona	19. Brigham Young	**OTHER BIG 8 SCHOOLS:**
6. Ohio St.	13. Washington	**20. Colorado**	**30. K-State**
7. Nebraska	14. Texas A&M	21. Wisconsin	**39. Oklahoma State**

Cats oust WSU for championship

JEN MESSELT
Collegian

The Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic was won by the K-State A team, which defeated Wichita State 6-4 in the final game at Memorial Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

With eight minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Brandon Aslin connected on one of his two goals for the game to increase the Cats' lead to 6-4.

The Shockers threatened to score in the last minute of the game but were unsuccessful. Attackers Tondo Waldron and Jed Dunhame and mid-fielders Stu Robson and Jeremiah Ryden each scored a goal to complete the scoring for the Cats.

The Cats, who were 11-1 last year, sought revenge from Wichita State. The Cats lost to the Shockers in the post season finals last year.

"It was a grudge match today," said Waldron, a senior in public relations. "We feel it was very successful."

The A team started the tournament by defeating Kansas City 14-3 in their first match and beating Missouri 9-1 in the second contest Friday.

Waldron said the team is very talented.

"This tournament shows that we can play like a team — we had 10 different people score," he said. "Every time we huddle up, we always say the score is 0-0, then we just go out and try to score."

The tournament was organized by Curt Thurman, coach and president of the lacrosse team. The tournament is named after their late coach Donnie Tillar. He was a helicopter pilot who was killed in the Persian Gulf War.

Tillar's unit from Fort Riley flew helicopters onto the field before the championship game.

Waldron said the team praised the soldiers.

"The men told us about the helicopter and read a poem. We had someone sing the national anthem, and they flew away. We saluted them as they left," Waldron said.

The Cats captured the tournament crown with hard work in the final contest, Waldron said.

"The squad won with a team effort, and that is just what he (Tillar) tried to instill in us. That is why we shined and meshed together," Waldron said. " We played as a team."

The seven-team tournament had a weekend attendance of more than 800 people.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Attacker Jed Dunham gets a hard body check from a Wichita State defender during Sunday's Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic championship game in Memorial Stadium. Dunham scored one goal as the Cats went on to defeat Wichita State 6-4 and win the tournament.



K-State Tennis player Masha Meidell returns a serve during the final match of doubles competition in the Wildcat/Travelers Express Tournament Sunday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Meidell and Karina Kuregian captured the No. 1 doubles competition.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Tennis team sweeps No. 1 titles

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Karina Kuregian led the way for K-State's sweep of both No. 1 singles and doubles titles Sunday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Kuregian won the singles by defeating Laura Nhavene, from Tyler Community College, 7-5, 6-4.

"She has made some changes and taken her mistakes from the past and learned from them," Coach Steve Bietau said.

Kuregian joined with teammate Masha Meidell to take the No. 1 doubles championship by defeating Nhavene and Tracia Barnes 6-3, 6-4.

"Nhavene and Barnes are an awfully talented team and tough competitors," Bietau said.

Alexandra Thome placed third in No. 2 doubles, topping Rakel Nielson of Tyler Community College 6-3, 6-4.

Thome teamed up with Karen Nicholson and qualified for the championship match, where they were beaten by Tamsin Wainright and Kym Hazzard, 6-1, 6-2.

"The competition has been very good at the meet this year," Bietau said.

The field included Kansas and Oklahoma State, who placed first and second in the Big Eight last year.

Tyler Community College, from Tyler, Texas, was last year's junior college national champion.

"KU and OSU are always at the top of the conference, and the addition of Tyler really strengthened the tournament field," Bietau said.

Summer Ruckman and Karen Nicholson finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in No. 3 singles to round out the top placers for K-State.

VOLLEYBALL

Netters get back on track

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Last Friday the K-State volleyball team did something they had not done this season — they won on the road.

The 3-0 win over the University of Missouri-Kansas City gave the Wildcats their first win outside of Manhattan this season to give them a 5-8 overall record.

Volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said the win was a big one.

"It was a pretty big win for us," Hagemeyer said.

"After the matches against Colorado and Nebraska, the team made the decision to play hard, and they wanted to win."

The Cats used a total team effort to put away the Kangaroos 15-13, 15-11 and 15-5. Hagemeyer said an important factor in the match was the Cats jumped out ahead of UMKC in all three games.

"In most of our matches so far we have started out slow," Hagemeyer said. "Getting out ahead of them allowed us to set the tempo. I think that sparked us to play better."

Another important part of the Cats' effort against the Kangaroos was the play of freshman middle-blocker Kate DeClerk. DeClerk recorded 12 kills and led the team with a .600 attack percentage.

"I thought that I played better than I usually do," DeClerk said. "I found that going over the top was a lot easier tonight."

DeClerk also ended game one after UMKC ran off five straight points with a booming spike for the kill.

"Chi Dau set the ball really high," DeClerk said. "I just hit it as hard as I could."

Hagemeyer also said DeClerk played more confidently.

"When I told her that she was going to start tonight, she didn't get scared," Hagemeyer said. "She really did some nice things tonight. She played really confident tonight, and I think that made a big difference."

Senior outside-hitter Stephanie Liester led the Cats with 13 kills and 14 digs. Liester said she wanted to carry the intensity from the third game at Nebraska into this match.

"I think that I played excited," Liester said. "I wanted to bring the intensity from the third game at Nebraska and bring it into to this game."

Liester had three service aces, but she had to abandon her jump serve because she recorded six service errors.

"I really wish that Steph could have kept with her jump serve," Hagemeyer said. "Other than that she played really good defense, and she passed really good."

Senior middle-blocker Angie McKee continued to play well as she finished tied with Liester for the team lead with 13 kills. Dau also contributed to the offensive attack with 41 assists and one kill.

"I think that we are starting to gel," Liester said. "We showed our desire tonight. Before the game we talked about not letting the ball hit the floor at all."

Hagemeyer said the next step for the team is to play well again in the next match.

"Our next step is to do it again," Hagemeyer said.

The Cats will travel to Lawrence on Wednesday to play rival University of Kansas.

"We will be ready to play KU," DeClerk said. "We want to win our first Big Eight game."

WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

MEN'S GOLF	VOLLEYBALL	FOOTBALL
Oct. 4,5 at Grand Canyon Invitational, Phoenix, Ariz.	Oct. 6 at Kansas	Oct. 9 vs. Kansas
	Oct. 8,9 at Drake Invitational	

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

SPORTS DIGEST

▶COACH'S CLINIC SCHEDULED

Louisiana State coach Dale Brown will be the featured guest at the second annual Kansas State Basketball Coaching Clinic Oct. 16-17 in Manhattan.

The two-day clinic is open to all men's and women's basketball coaches, costing $45 in advance or $50 at the door.

Other speakers include Virginia coach Jeff Jones, Butler County Community College coach Randy Smithson, University of Charelston-West Virginia coach Greg White and new K-State women's coach Brian Agler.

For more information contact K-State men's assistant coach Pete Herrmann at 913-532-6531.

■ A limited number of general admission seats are still available in the north end zone of KSU Stadium and also on temporary concourse bleachers for the K-State vs. Kansas football game on Oct. 9.

In addition, a limited number of standing-room only tickets will be available on gameday. All tickets will cost $20 each. Fans can purchase advance tickets by calling the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office at 913-532-7606 or 1-800-221-CATS.

▶BRETT ENDS CAREER WITH HIT

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George Brett didn't end his career with a home run, like Ted Williams did. Nor did he end it the way he had said he wanted to — running out a grounder to second base.

Instead, with Nolan Ryan watching from the Texas dugout on his final day as a player, Brett finished his 20-year run with a ninth-inning single in the Kansas City Royals' 4-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"It was as emotional as I've ever gotten on a baseball field," said Brett, who was 1-for-4. "I knew it was my last one. I was nervous. I was shaking."

With Ryan tipping his hat and players from both teams giving a standing ovation in front of their dugouts, Brett led off the ninth. He was hitless in 11 previous at-bats, but singled up the middle on a 1-2 pitch from Tom Henke.

"It was a good way to end my career," Brett said. "I wanted to stand on first base one last time."

Henke said he didn't mind giving up Brett's last hit.

"I'm going hard after George. He's a tough competitor, and I'm sure he wouldn't want it any other way," Henke said.

CROSS COUNTRY

Women capture 1st meet of season

Paulette Staats and Jeanene Rugan led the K-State womens' cross country team to a championship finish Saturday at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree.

Staats covered the 5,000-meter course in 17:46.39 for third place, and Rugan finished fourth overall with a 17:54.47 time. The Cats won the meet for the second-consecutive year.

All five K-State runners finished in the top 15, as Irma Betancourt (18:25.08) finished eighth, followed by Amy Marx (18:46.04) in 12th place and Janet Magner (18:57.47) in 14th.

The women combined for 50 points in the overall scoring and 27 points in the Division I scoring, winning the meet in both areas.

"It's certainly nice to get the win, and I feel we made the statement that we are a team to be reckoned with," Coach Terry Drake said. "The type of race we ran today was not out of the ordinary."

On the men's side, K-State all-American Francis O'Neill placed 11th (24:25.92) to lead the Wildcats to a third-place team finish behind No. 1-ranked Arkansas and host Oklahoma State in the Division I category.

"Today was a positive first outing of the season for Francis," Drake said. "He stayed with the lead group, which consisted of some of the best runners in the nation."

Ryan Clive-Smith placed 20th with a 25:05.65 time; Billy Wuggazer ran a 25:28.65 to place 28th; David Haskell (25:42.62) placed 33rd, and Eric Esau (27:40.76) rounded out the scoring for K-State, finishing 92nd.

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

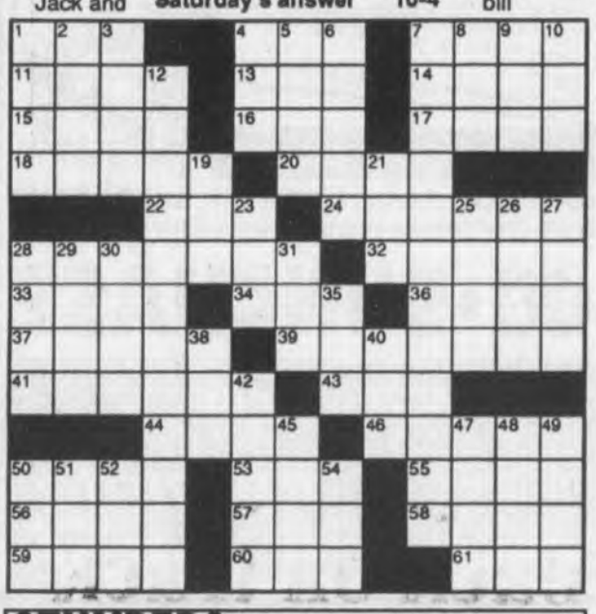
ACROSS
1 "Roscoe"
4 Balloon filler
7 Race driver Yarborough
11 Writer Ambler
13 Museum stuff
14 Eager
15 "Damn Yankees" vamp
16 Long March leader
17 Comic strip possum
18 Pushed a broom
20 Dinghy, for one
22 Height
24 Lament
28 Passage to the cellar
32 Duck down
33 Limp-watch painter
34 Last chapter of the O.E.D.?
36 Warning to Nanette
37 Senescence
39 Emulated Jack and Jill
41 Poe's "The — of the Red Death"
43 Mechanic's uniform stain
44 Loosen
46 Is philanthropic
50 Telegram
53 Choke
55 Lesley or Tipper
56 Entertainer Adams
57 "Caught ya!"
58 Immense
59 Chime noise
60 Massage
61 Bribe

DOWN
1 Solidifies
2 "...pretty maids all in —"
3 Flooring material
4 School of whales
5 Sheik, e.g.
6 Porch
7 "Bounty" commander
8 Past
9 Cabin component
10 I, to Caesar
12 "Caine" commander
19 AAA job
21 Merry Men's quaff
23 Peace (Sp.)
25 Baal, for one
26 Hawaiian goose
27 Trampled
28 Cain's old man
29 Sitarist's repertoire
30 Yalies
31 Nevertheless
35 Pair with an air
38 See 1 Across
40 Russian fighter plane
42 Whodunit writer's award
45 Pearl Harbor's locale
47 French pronoun
48 Therefore
49 Ooze
50 Symbol of intrigue
51 Berlin's "What'll —?"
52 — Tin Tin
54 Run up the phone bill

Solution time: 24 min.

	P	R	I	E	S		A	P	H	I	D	
G	R	U	D	G	E		N	O	I	S	E	S
R	E	N	O	I	R		N	O	S	O	A	P
E	A	N		S	U	P	E	R		B	R	A
A	C	E	S		M	A	X		D	A	M	N
T	H	R	O	W		R	E	T	I	R	E	S
			L	O	P		D	A	M			
M	A	N	O	W	A	R		P	E	K	O	E
A	R	E	S		J	U	G		S	A	N	A
D	E	W		C	A	R	I	B		R	E	G
A	N	A	D	E	M		B	E	W	A	I	L
M	A	R	I	N	A		B	E	E	T	L	E
	S	K	I	T	S		S	T	E	E	L	

Saturday's answer 10-4



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-4 CRYPTOQUIP

J F N D B N Z B M Q I J R H A N I V F F N Q F L J B Z - J L R H N M D Q B L V R H A .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE STOLEN MUSICAL COMPOSITION IS DULY CALLED A SYM-PHONY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals P

CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH



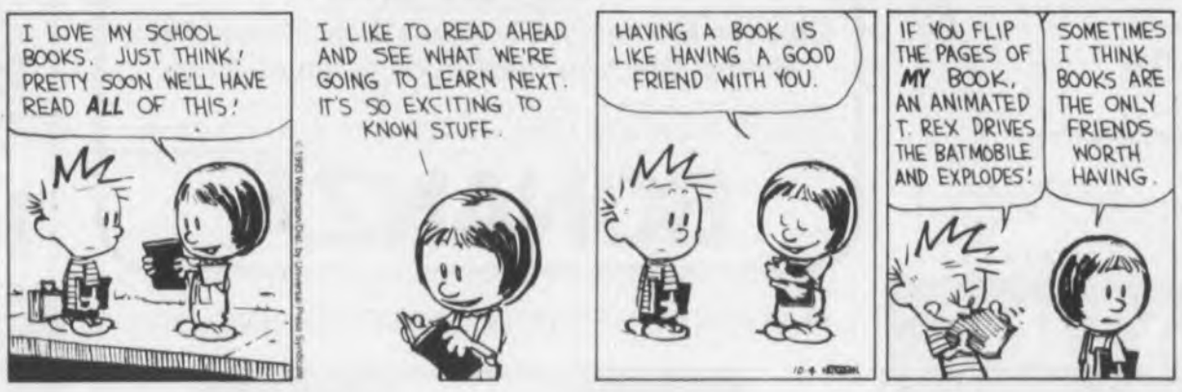
COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Visit Tuttle and take in the fresh air while sticking your toes in the water.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go to the Rec and exercise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Life is fun as a participant, not an observer. Get naked the next time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): While taking a dump, meditate for a football victory this weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make an office visit to one of your professors and brown nose.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is in the air. Bake heart-shaped cookies and give them to the homeless.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Express yourself today. Write a letter to the Collegian editor. But, please, not about Pat Robertson.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take out your frustrations — chew your gum like a cow and blow big bubbles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sing "Tomorrow" in the shower this morning and try to get through today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hang a picture of yourself on the fridge and start the day off by saying "Damn, I'm Good."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't worry about what happened last weekend. Have a crystal-clear cola and live for this one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be original. Wear your pants backward.

REVIEW

STICK dances, dazzles, dominates

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

Brutal, hard-core grunge packed a serious message.

STICK celebrated its album debut Friday night at the Bottleneck in Lawrence. In front of a capacity crowd of more than 250, STICK began the show with a wailing police siren and a vocal warning to all.

"This is not a fucking test! This is the real thing," said Mark Smirl, vocalist for STICK, as the band took the stage.

As the first chords echoed through the bar, stage diving and an aggressive mosh-pit formed in front of the stage. STICK, mingling playfully in the crowd just moments before, dominated early and led the crowd for an aggressive 90-minute set.

Most material from their new album "Heavy Bag" was played, as was a cover of Black Flag's "Drinking and Driving."

The band was tight as a musical unit despite the commotion on and off the stage.

Smirl, using his fully extended mikestand as a makeshift pulpit, growled and shouted messages of social unfairness. When he wasn't singing, Smirl stomped and rigidly danced from one side of the 25-foot stage to the other, offering the audience handslaps and handshakes.

Non-stop stage diving, along with members of the audience hoisting the band members on their shoulders, didn't stop a formidable display of musical talent.

Bassist Darrel Brannock, guitarist Mike Tobin and drummer Tim Mohn played a firm, tight groove that exceeded the sound on their album "Heavy Bag."

Although they remained fairly stationary on stage, it was understandable. The chaos they created with their music prevented any further movement.

After a rowdy diver bumped into Brannock, a comical plea to be more careful had the mob in an uproar. Smirl, inciting the crowd to shout down his bandmate, began an risque chant that drove them into a frenzy.

STICK provided a solid live performance by taking the anger of youth and effectively presenting it with outstanding music. Only the fans could make the inspiring lyrics a reality.

PREVIEW

Students, residents become familiar with classics through orchestra

LORI ARMER
Collegian

The Kansas State University Symphony Orchestra will be giving its premier performance of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium, under the direction of conductor David Littrell.

The three classical compositions to be featured include Respighi's "Ancient Dances and Airs for Lute, Suite No. 2," followed by Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor," and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8 in G Major."

Molly Lewis, sophomore in pre-nursing and member of the orchestra for three semesters, said the concert will be enjoyable for people of all ages, including both the residents of the University and the surrounding community.

K-STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
■ They will be performing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

"It's an opportunity to learn and become more familiar with the classic pieces. Decades and centuries worth of music will be played," Lewis said. "It's important, especially here in Manhattan, for people to become acquainted with this type of music. It can really open people's eyes."

Littrell said the classical music will be entertaining and educational.

"The music is great and has a wide variety. It's educational, even for the members of the orchestra," Littrell said.

The strong dedication of the orchestra members has made the opening even more exciting.

"We've worked really hard this year in preparation. The director has a lot to do with it," said Suzanne Kraus, senior in pre-medicine and member of the orchestra.

"We're the best we've been since I began playing here four years ago."

The opening concert is free and will last about 1-1/2 hours. It is the prelude to four more concerts at K-State, another at Clay Center and a tour to be arranged later.

CAMPUS

Crafts and food picked at 20th annual Pumpkin Patch benefiting hospital auxiliary

TRISHA BENNINGA
Collegian

About 7,000 people browsed through the booths of the 20th annual pumpkin patch.

The craft show, which ran all day Friday and Saturday in CiCo Park, is a festival sponsored by the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary as a fundraiser.

Craftmakers from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Missouri and Minnesota made up more than 135 booths that appeared at the pumpkin patch this year, Liz Hudec, chairwoman of the event, said.

"We've always had a waiting list," she said. "We've had a waiting list since the first year."

Dana Miller, junior in health information management, said she came Friday afternoon.

"I thought it was a lot better than in years past because they've extended it and there is more to see," she said.

Some of the crafts at the festival included clay miniatures, ceramic pottery, dried flower displays, wooden crafts, hand-designed sweatshirts, jewelry, sand dough Christmas ornaments, decorated stuffed animals and a variety of holiday decorations. Some new items this year, Hudec said, included hand-made wooden clocks and willow furniture.

Besides the crafts, food such as chili, sloppy joes, hot dogs, sandwiches and pies also was sold at the event.

"We're known for our homemade pies," Hudec said. She said 200 pies were made, and only about 50 were left at 11 a.m. Saturday.

She said all of the food is donated by the auxiliary members.

A dinner on the Friday night of the festival included pumpkin patch potato casserole, green beans, coleslaw and rolls.

Hudec said the event requires year-round planning. The 268 auxiliary members meet each January to plan the pumpkin patch and the ice cream social, the auxiliary's other annual fundraiser.

Members are then called and asked to donate food and volunteer time. She said more than 80 members volunteered their time this year.

The money raised is used to purchase items for Memorial Hospital.

Hudec said each department in the hospital makes out a wish list and submits it to the hospital's chief executive officer, who then gives it to the auxiliary.

The auxiliary buys items from the lists according to the needs of the hospital.

She said in the past few years the money has been used to refurnish the waiting rooms.

CELEBRATE
RACIAL ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK
Ms. Amber Clark
CHAIRWOMAN OF KANSAS BLACK REPUBLICANS
Monday, Oct. 4, 1993
7:30 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 207

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Lecture to highlight week

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Fun, exciting, a commanding presence, were words Phil Anderson, chairman of the Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week committee, used to describe Julianne Malveaux, the speaker at the upcoming Lou Douglas Lecture.

"She can dominate a discussion with her ideas while at the same time not be overbearing," he said.

Gloria Rumsey, coordinator for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, said Malveaux was chosen to be a speaker because of her impressive credentials and because her field of expertise fit in well with the activities associated with Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week.

"The Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week committee asked if we would help bring Dr. Malveaux in to speak," Rumsey said. "When we saw her credentials we were very excited to have her come to K-State."

Malveaux received a doctoral degree in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is a member of the visiting faculty in the African American Studies Department at the University of California, Berkeley.

Her research involves studying the labor market and the effects of government policies on women and minorities. She is co-editor of "Slipping Through the Cracks: The Status of Black Women."

Malveaux will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

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Call Sunchase TODAY toll free for your complete 12th Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks planning guide with all the ski-tastic details! A $50.00 deposit holds your space - final payment due after Thanksgiving.
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2 - Potato	Included
3 - Toast	Included
4 - Drink	Included
5 - Dessert	Included
6 - Tax	Included
Total	$3.75

$3.75 Tax Included
Choose From:
Chicken Monterey, Chopped Steak, Crispy Fried Shrimp, Chicken Fried Steak or Ranch Steak
EVERY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 11 a.m. TO 4 p.m.
BONANZA.

KSU THEATRE
1993-94 Season
Season Tickets Available for Two More Weeks!

Hello, Dolly! Oct. 21-23 McCain Aud.
A Gathering of Fools Nov. 11-13, 17-20 Nichols
WinterDance '93 Dec. 2-4 Nichols
Crucible (The Opera) Mar. 3-5, 10-12 Nichols
The Way of the World April 14-16, 20-23 Nichols
Bent Feb. 10-12, 16-19 Nichols
SpringDance '94 April 8 & 9 McCain Aud.
Subscription Tickets Now On Sale!
Save 25% off regular tickets prices.
To order: Call McCain Box Office at 532-6428
Visa and MasterCard accepted.
For a season brochure call 532-6875
Students/Seniors $28 General $38

NATIONAL DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY
DEPRESSION
IT'S AN ILLNESS, NOT A WEAKNESS.
This free self-test could save your life.
Confidential • Brief Questionnaire • Information
October 7 at 12:30–2:00 p.m. and 4:00–5:30 p.m.
Seniors' Service Center, 412 Leavenworth
Call 587-4300 to register
Sponsored by PAWNEE Mental Health Services

Kansas State University
intimate TECHNOLOGY
Christopher Burnett
Larry Dunham
Jim Gibson
Shannon Maltbie
Edward Pope
Barbara Sykes-Dietze
George Thompson


Union Art Gallery
11:00am to 3:00pm
Monday - Friday
September 27 - October 8, 1993
Funded by the Kansas State University Student Fine Arts Fee and the Kansas State University Art Department

DECEMBER GRADUATES
Get the tassle with less hassle
Bachelor Apparel Special
October 5 & 6 Only
$16.00
Includes cap, gown & college tassel

GRADUATION FAIRE
Tuesday, October 5 & Wednesday, October 6, 1993
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. K-State Union Courtyard
K-State Union Bookstore | Balfour | ArtCarved | Jostens | Herff Jones
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.
Bachelor apparel, graduation announcements, class rings, wood engraved diplomas, and more will be available for purchase. Graduate students and faculty members may order graduation apparel. Representatives from Herff Jones, Balfour, ArtCarved, Collegiate Cap & Gown, and Jostens will be on hand to assist you.

Christopher O'Bryan's
PUB and GRILL
K-Rock Live Remote
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 9 p.m.-Midnight
Win tickets to see
Loverboy & April Wine
in concert on Oct. 10
Two pair Premium View tickets
Two back stage passes
Transportation provided
Numerous other tickets
also Christopher O'Bryans T-Shirts
Wine $1 Buckets of Beer $5.50
Hamburgers & Fries $2.95
"Food, Drinks, Friends and Fun . . . All at Christopher O'Bryan's Pub and Grill"
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m-Midnight
1129 Laramie ☘ 776-7050

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

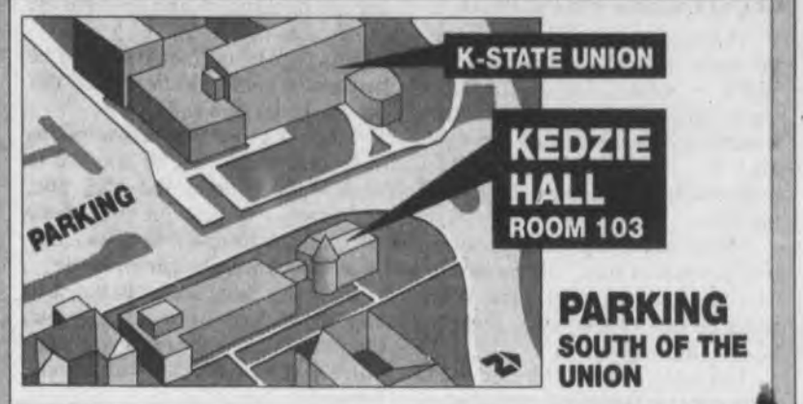
CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

NATIONAL DEPRESSION Screening Day. Free self-test, Oct. 7, 12:30p.m. and 4:00p.m., sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Services. Call 587-4300.

STOP EVERYTHING!!! If you value your college years and you purchased a 1992-93 Royal Purple, then stop by 103 Kedzie Hall now with your student ID. A 1992-93 Royal Purple can still be purchased for $20 with student ID, $25 without

THE KSU Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs presents Mr. Jeff Sullivan of the Korean Martial Arts and Fitness Center at our meeting Oct. 5, 6:00p.m., Calvin Hall room 18. Everyone is welcome. The upcoming officer nomination and election process will also be discussed. For information call 532-4352.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.-Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques and gifts 409 Lincoln, Wamego, open Wed. through Sat. 12 to 5 456-8480.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HEY JASON- Ba-roo!

KD DOT Marcy- The meaning of KD and AOT has been revealed to you. Congratulations, you're the best dot in the world. Love and AOT- Mom Lorna

KD JENNIFER- Congrats and welcome to our circle of friendship. I am so proud to call you my lil sis. Love in AOT- Lesli.

KD SARAH, Today if a smile comes to you that you can't explain. It's because in that moment I'm thinking of you smiling too! I'm glad you're my little sister Love and AOT Beth.

KD STACI - I'm glad to have such a great little sis. Congratulations on Most Valuable Pledge and initiation. Now you finally know what AOT means. Love and AOT Jennifer.

KD SUSAN, WOW! These six weeks since you pledged have really went by fast. We're sisters at last! You've already become such a great friend. Congrats Love and AOT Your Big Sis Dimitra.

MOORE RECEPTIONIST (9/29). Maybe we could continue our customer service conversation over dinner (no subs or pizzas) *Deskman (WSU)* Box 1913 Man. Kan. 66502-0022.

050

Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. Minimum eight month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Looking for mature, responsible, fun, female to share apartment with two girls. Rent $166.33 plus utilities; block from campus. Call now 776-4344.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $450, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 15, 1993. At Wareham Hotel. Water and trash paid. $375. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

GRANDMOTHER WISHES to share home. Large bedroom $270. Small bedroom $170. Washer/ dryer, all bills paid. Quiet and clean. Appointments call 776-0015.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS need two roommates, near campus. Call 776-3757, evenings.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted immediately. Own room in two-bedroom house. Utilities furnished $150 plus one-half KPL. Call Becky. 776-1738.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share apartment four blocks from K.S.U. campus. Furnished apartment with own room, $155 rent and one-half all utilities. Prefer non-smokers, for inquiries call Shawn at 776-4950 for more information.

MALE OR Female- own room in three-bedroom apartment. Most bills paid. $200. 539-3683.

ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggieville. Large bedroom with large closet. $185 plus one-third utilities. Call collect if needed (602)946-4609. Ask for Claudia.

ROOMMATE NEEDED near campus to share two-bedroom house. All utilities paid, garage, washer and dryer, call 587-4164 evenings or weekends anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED, studious, non-smoking student to share large first floor flat with washer and dryer. $180 plus utilities. 776-7951.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF, $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING
Lafene Health Center
Women's Clinic
532-6554
•Confidential
•Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
•No Appointment Necessary
•Professional Counseling on all options
•Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

235

Child Care

KSU EARLY Childhood Laboratory. Licensed and nationally accredited early childhood program has openings for children aged 3- 5 years. Part-day sessions available from 8:15- 11:30a.m. and 12:15- 3:30p.m., Mon. through Thurs. Call 532-5510 for application and information.

240

Musicians/DJs

SINGER WANTED for diverse local band, mix or rock, reggae/ ska, funk, metal. Practice three times/ week. No posers. Chris 539-8576.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

539-6707. ACQUIRE beautiful skin with Mary Kay cosmetics. Jolene Taylor.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.

$STOP! DON'T read this!$ Help wanted: Fraternities, Sororities, clubs! Raise money for your group. Make 100 percent profit! Easy! Sell 20/20's Binocular/ Sportglasses for less than $5 at All Sporting/ Group Events (800)924-8433.

AIDE/ COMPANION needed part-time days to care for handicapped man in his home. Call 776-6584 between 6:00p.m. and 9:00p.m.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room and board. No experience necessary. Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext.A5768.

TELEMARKETERS
A FIRST RATE OPPORTUNITY
•Full-Time & Part-Time
•Business to Business Sales Positions
•$6.50 Hourly PLUS Bonus
•DAY TIME HOURS
•Internal Advancement Opportunities
•123-year-old Established International Directory Publisher
•Paid Training in a Professional, Non-Smoking Environment
•Students and Senior Citizens Welcome
•Call for Appointment
In the Village Plaza behind Alco between Old Chicago Grill and Cactus Jack's.
R.L. Polk &Co.
3003 Anderson Suite 913
Manhattan, KS 66502-2961
(913) 537-9620
EOE / M / F / D / V

BABYSITTER WANTED for one and one-half year old. If you have full-time or at least one full day available. Call 539-8750.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE Development Specialist (part-time) for Area Agency on Aging. Assist in developing community- based long-term care resources in 18- county area. Provide regional information and referral and technical housing assistance. Send resume, cover letter and three references by Oct. 10, 1993 to: NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/ AA.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

LONG JOHN Silvers has openings for full and part-time positions. Flexible hours, apply in person at 721 N. Third. E.O.E.

NEED CHIMNEY Sweep, very mechanically inclined, no fear of heights. Semi-flexible hours. Send reply to P.O. Box 1547, Manhattan, KS.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PSYCHOLOGY OR Special Education majors interested in working with five year old boy with autism (behavior modification) 762-2458. Please leave name and number on machine.

READING SPECIALIST, Elementary level, immediate opening. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Kansas Reading Specialist endorsement required. Job description available upon request. Applications must be received by Oct. 11, 1993, to be considered. Apply to U.S.D. #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE.

STEREO SALESPERSON wanted for Tues., Thurs., Sat., and possibly Mon., Wed., Fri. Starts at $5/ hour. Apply in person at Bump and Thump 1209 Laramie, from 11:30-7:30. (913)539-1809.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
Video Games
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

410

Items for Sale

BASEBALL CARD blow-out! 1910- 1992 commons one cent. 537-2616.

INFANT CAR seat (Evenflo); wood and plastic mesh security gate for infants; set of four large glass canisters with wooden lids and base. 539-4915 5:30-10p.m.

MOBILE PHONE- $300; Sony Stereo system 130 watts- $1000; 1988 Nissan Maxima full power- $7000. Must sell all! 532-3524 before noon.

SCUBA GEAR Lg."91" Sherwood BC used once blue/ black, 80 cuft US Divers steel tank with blue boot. 537-3521.

435

Computers

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Best prices on FAX modems, Sound Cards and many more peripherals. Excellent quality 486 and 386 computer and complete line of printers (dot matrix- laser). Call Don 776-5703.

MAKE YOUR IBM PC/ compatible run like a 12 MHz 286 via a SOTA accelerator card. Only $65 with free installation. Guarantee. Call 776-7573.

PANASONIC PRINTER. KX-P2123 24-pin quiet. Color capable. Remaining warranty, paper, new ribbons included. Quality printer, bargain price. $175. Call 537-9655.

450

Pets and Supplies

AFRICAN LION Cubs, one male, one female. $650 each call (316)662-1238.

FREE: TWO female adult cats: one tabby, one mixed breed. Affectionate, playful and spayed. With litter box and taxi. Call Paul at 537-4162.

460

Stereo Equipment

STEREO SALESPERSON wanted for Tues., Thurs., Sat., and possibly Mon., Wed., Fri. Starts at $5/ hour. Apply in person at Bump and Thump 1209 Laramie, from 11:30-7:30. (913)539-1809.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1976 CHEVY Blazer 4X4 runs and drives good, rebuilt transmission, new tires and exhaust, body rusted. 539-9109 Joel, leave message.

1977 BLACK Trans AM. Call after 6p.m. 485-2389.

1980 BUICK Regal air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, black and ready $850. 1988 Chevy Spectrum two-door hatch, five-speed, four cylinder over 100,000, good car for school, $1000 or best offer. C.B. at 1-238-3874 or Union lot over noon hour.

1985 HONDA Civic, five-speed. $2000 or best offer. New motor just installed. Must sell. 537-4235.

1986 OLDS, Calais. Good condition, runs great. Call evenings 776-0117.

1987 FORD Tempo. New battery and struts. Power brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette player. 82,600 miles. Asking $1,900. Negotiable. Call 539-1058. Leave message.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GT, white exterior. Navy interior. Great condition and mileage. $6500 or best offer, 537-4498.

1989 FORD Tempo, four-door, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 35 mpg, excellent condition, $3900. Must Sell, 776-1300.

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Celica GT. New stereo, five-speed manual, low miles; $2800. Phone 532-3703 or (913)284-3002.

NISSAN KING Cab 4X4, air-conditioning, Power steering, auto hubs, new engine, rebuilt five-speed transmission, new tires, aluminum wheels, parts for truck. Good school or work truck. 539-4680.

530

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA CB750K 3600 miles. Excellent condition. Alma, Kan. (913)765-3889 late evenings.

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD 5200 miles, Stilletto windshield, nice bike. 776-5947.

1986 KAWASAKI ZX600 Ninja 10,000 miles. Red, white, and blue. 539-6940.

1990 YAMAHA Banshee four wheeler. Fresh, motor, excellent shape, and fast. $2700 or best offer. 776-0117.

540

Car Pool

DRIVING TO Tulsa for Thanksgiving? I'm willing to share expenses, call 776-4542, leave message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

TRAVEL FREE! Spring break 1994! Sell quality vacations! The hottest destinations! Jamaica, Cancun, South Padre, Florida. *Professional* Tour Company, Easiest way towards free trip! Best commissions! Sun Splash Tours 1-(800) 426-7710

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT' $199
BRECKENRIDGE
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
TELLURIDE
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
SUNCHASE SKI & BEACH BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

620

Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

710

Legal Notice

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Ronald E. Johnson
Director

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?
Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way."
537-9180
523 S. 17th
Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
1-800-848-LOVE
Mid Town Plaza

ASK debt in limbo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The second option would be for the debt to be turned over to the WSU controller's office. Universities that are still members would pay their share of the debt, and it would be WSU's responsibility to collect the rest of the debt.

"You realize the comic implications of that," Skoog said.

That option could have WSU suing all the students of K-State for $2,665, he said.

The controllers office at WSU handles the financial account of ASK. Dues are sent to the account there, and vouchers are approved through the office.

The final option brought up by the board members was for ASK to declare bankruptcy and dissolve the organization.

Previous board members may be personally liable for the debt if this occurs, Halverson said.

Student governing associations in Kansas would not be allowed to work together under the ASK title, but nothing would prevent these associations from working together under another organizational title.

Pittsburg State students voted to pay their part of the debt, but Emporia State declined to vote until more details of the debt were found.

"Under no circumstances will the students of K-State be asked to pay for somebody else's Whitney Houston tapes," Skoog said.

Collegian Advertising "It Works!"

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Everyday Three-Fers 3 - 10 in. Pizzas 1 - Topping 4 - Cokes $11
Everyday Two-Fers 2 - 10 in. Pizzas 2 - Topping 2 - Cokes $9
Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

ABORTION ASSISTANCE
Low Cost Early Abortion Services
Wichita Women's Center • BC/BS • Mastercard • Visa
Toll Free Dial "1" & Then.....800-467-4340

KANSAS STATE Orchestra
David Littrell, conductor
Tuesday, October 5 8:00 p.m.
Free McCain Auditorium
RESPIGHI: Ancient Dances and Airs
MOZART: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor
DVORAK: Symphony No. 8 in G Major

PERSONAL HEALTH CARE FOR WOMEN
CONFIDENTIAL ABORTION SERVICES
• Complete GYN Care • Pregnancy Testing
• Depo Provera & Norplant • Tubal Ligation
• Licensed Physicians/Caring Staff • Modern State-Licensed Facility
PROVIDING QUALITY HEALTH CARE TO WOMEN SINCE 1974
COMPREHENSIVE health for women 345-1400 OUTSIDE KC AREA
Insurance plans accepted. 4401 W. 109th (I-435 & Roe) Overland Park, KS 1-800-227-1918 TOLL FREE

Rolling Meadows Golf Course
Junction City, Kansas
18 Hole Championship Course
Driving Range
Lessons Available
Weekday Green Fees $8.50
Weekend Green Fees $10.50
Riding Carts $15.00
Weekday Special $1.00 Off Green Fees with this coupon not to be used with other offer Exp. Date 12/31/93
Tuesday Special 1 Cart, 2 Green Fees $26.00 for 18 Holes with this coupon Exp. Date 12/31/93
Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70 exit 295, North 5.8 Miles on Hwy 77
First Left after River Bridge on Old Milford Rd.
Call Wednesday for Reservations Friday thru Sunday
238-4303

BEST VALUE COUPON
2 ONE TOPPING PIZZAS
MONDAY! MONDAY! VALID MONDAYS ONLY! $5.99 MEDIUM ROUNDS PLUS TAX
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesars®.
Extra toppings available at additional cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Expires: 10/12/93
Little Caesars®
©1993 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
BEST VALUE COUPON
LOCATED IN MANHATTAN'S WESTLOOP CENTER
539-3333

CONGRATULATIONS
Newly Elected Engineering Student Council Freshman Representatives
Jennifer Droge
Christopher Hansen
Keith White

Collegian Fast Track October specials!

* FAST TRACK * FAST TRACK * FAST TRACK * FAST TRACK * FAST TRACK * FAST TRACK * FAST TRACK * FAST TRACK * FAST TRACK * FAST TRACK *

$99 two pairs
Wesley-Jessen light eye contacts
Expires 10/31/93 • coupon not additive
Drs. Price, Young, Odle, Horsch, P.A. And Associates
Optometrists
3012 Anderson • 537-1118

FREE DELIVERY (Minimum Order $9.00)
1304 Westloop Manhattan HUNAM Restaurant 539-0888 539-8888
Buy one entree and get a 2nd of equal or less value for 1/2 price with this coupon
Not valid with buffet or any other promotion or special.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PIZZA CHEF
Gourmet Pizza
1200 Moro 537-4545
FREE DELIVERY
$10 minimum purchase
1 Large Cheese Pizza $6.99 + tax
50¢ off on any Junior Pizza

10% Off all Halloween products with your Fast Track Card.
not valid with any other offer
Mr. P's Party Outlet
776-7547
318 Poyntz

COLLEGIAN Fast Track
Get yours fast!
Collegian Fast Track cards can be used at participating sponsors to receive special offers. Look for monthly specials in Monday issues of the Collegian. Pick up your free card at the Collegian advertising office in Kedzie 118 (east of the Union).

PERM SPECIAL $10 OFF
(with Brenda, Dawn & Fran)
Free 4 oz. bottle of Matrix Shampoo.
$20 nail fill with Yvonne.
Expires 10/30/93
1125 Laramie 776-9100
Shear Dynamics
WE USE AND RECOMMEND Matrix ESSENTIALS PAUL MITCHELL REDKEN

PETS 'N' STUFF
25% Off
Collars, Leads, Choke Chains and Harnesses.
10% Off
any Non-Sale Item.
Expires Oct. 30, 1993
1105 Waters
539-9494

Monday Mania
Buy any whole pizza and get a second of equal or less value free
Not valid with any other offers
PYRAMID PIZZA We Pile It On!
if you Mention your Fast Track card
539-4888 • 12th & Moro

10% off any large, regular or small serving of frozen yogurt. Toppings regular price.
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt! We Put A Smile On Your Taste!®
Nautilus Towers, Aggieville 537-1616
11 a.m.- 11 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Noon-11 p.m. Sun.

Steve's Floral
10% Off
Any flower purchase
with your Fast Track Card
1204 Moro Aggieville Hrs: 10-6 776-5900
302 Poyntz Downtown Hrs: 8-6 539-6227

GREAT NEW T-SHIRTS 20% off with Fast Track card.
Offer expires Oct. 31, 1993
STRECKER GALLERY
332 Poyntz Downtown 539-2139

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
20% off Isotoner Gloves
with your Fast Track card.
315-B Poyntz • 776-1193

Hair Experts Design Team
$5 off any service with Fast Track card.
Not valid with any other offer.
1323 Anderson 776-4455

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Lou Douglas Lecture

As a part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, Dr. Julianne Malveaux will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

TUESDAY

HIGH 78 LOW 52

WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 5, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 32

U.S. sends stern warning to Somali captors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon ordered fresh infantry, aerial gunships and top-of-the-line tanks to Somalia Monday to bolster U.S. forces after at least 12 Americans were killed, 78 wounded and others captured in the fiercest fighting since the mission began.

The casualties, inflicted by the forces of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, were the most for the United States in such a short period since the Persian Gulf War. The battle began late Sunday and stretched into Monday.

On Capitol Hill, some lawmakers called for U.S. withdrawal, but President Clinton insisted American forces would remain until order was restored.

Reinforcements were being sent, he said, because "I'm not satisfied that the folks that are there now have the protection that they need."

"We will respond forcefully if any harm comes to those who are being detained."

LES ASPIN
DEFENSE SECRETARY

Disturbing pictures of dead and captured American soldiers filtered back from Mogadishu. Television footage showed a frightened, wounded soldier being questioned by his captors — prompting a warning from Clinton.

If any U.S. soldiers are mistreated, he said, "the United States — not the United Nations — will view this very gravely and take appropriate action."

Pentagon officials declined to specify the number it believes are being held.

The captured soldier identified himself as Army Chief Warrant Officer Mike Durant, a Blackhawk helicopter pilot. The Pentagon said his unit was based at Fort Campbell, Ky.

A gruesome photograph showed cheering Somalis dragging by rope the body of an unidentified American through the streets.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin announced at the Pentagon that a mechanized company of Army soldiers with an armored platoon was being dispatched to Mogadishu to reinforce the U.S. force there. The company will be composed of about 220 soldiers, officials said.

The Army company will be equipped with heavy armor, including four M1-A1 battle tanks and 14 Bradley fighting vehicles, which are armored troop carriers, Aspin said.

Aspin said the Pentagon also was sending two AC-130 gunships, replacement helicopters and 200 other troops to replace the wounded and others due to leave. There are about 4,700 U.S. troops in Somalia.

At the State Department, spokesman Mike McCurry said the administration remained firmly committed to its mission in Somalia, which began last December as a humanitarian venture but took on a more military style as the U.N. became determined to arrest Aidid.

A U.N. official in New York said the two men who were most wanted after Aidid were captured in the battle.

Clinton expressed his condolences for the families of those killed and his determination to see the mission through.

"They were working to assure that anarchy and starvation do not return to a nation in which more than 300,000 people had lost their lives, many of them children, before the United States led the United Nations mission there starting last year," he said of the U.S. soldiers. "They were acting in the best spirit of America."

Senior military leaders, briefing reporters on the condition of anonymity, said most of the U.S. casualties occurred when the Americans came under heavy fire from several hundred Somalis after they raided a meeting of Aidid supporters at a hotel. Two Blackhawk helicopters attempting to aid the soldiers were shot down and surrounded by opposing forces.

As for the new armor being sent in, the officers said the tanks will be used to clear roadblocks, while the armored vehicles and aerial gunships have night-vision scopes that will allow them to operate at all hours.

One of the military officers said the reinforcements were needed because Aidid's men have become more capable after honing their guerrilla-type tactics against the U.N. forces.

The fighting came as United Nations forces launched a new attempt to destroy Aidid's military command structure in Mogadishu.

The fresh troops will come from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), based in Fort Stewart, Ga. The forces were expected to be flown from Hunter Army Airfield near Fort Stewart to Somalia.

The M1-A1 tanks to be sent to Mogadishu will be specially outfitted with plows to detonate mines. Such heavy weaponry hasn't been available to the U.S. forces on the ground in Somalia since the Marines left several months ago.

Clinton said the United States must not waver from its commitment to help erase brutality and anarchy in Somalia. Even so, the latest casualties sparked new calls on Capitol Hill for the administration to take another look at its policy in Somalia.

"Americans by the dozen are paying with their lives and limbs for a misplaced policy," Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Amanda Leonard, 8-year-old Manhattan resident, holds her cat Rumple Teaser during a blessing of pets Monday afternoon. About 25 people attended the blessing, bringing a variety of animals from sheep to guinea pigs to be blessed.

Event blesses pets

St. Francis honored in celebration; creation and scientific research affirmed

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Pet owners brought their cats, dogs and other animals Monday night to a blessing on Danforth Chapel lawn in honor of St. Francis.

St. Francis is known to many as the patron saint of animals. According to legend, he was such a gentle, caring man that even the fiercest animals were tame to him.

Father Keith Weber of St. Isidore's Catholic Church said they bless all animals in the world today in honor of St. Francis.

The blessing of the animals was in honor of St. Francis, who gave up all personal possessions and dedicated his life to spreading the word of God.

The purpose of the celebration is to thank God for creating all animals, wild or tame, in the world, said the Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom of St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Church.

"It's mainly a celebration of creation," Chittenden-Bascom said.

The occasion was celebrated with an opening song, readings, prayers, petitions, blessing of the animals, final blessing and a closing song. Fallon said the celebration implies more than blessing of pets and animals — it implies sense of affirming God's creation and the work of our University, which explores and does scientific research.

"Our emphasis was to celebrate the creation and also to give affirmation to scientific research and studies of the University, as well as to look at human relationship with the ecosystem, including the animal world," Fallon said.

A variety of animals were brought to the blessing by owners.

Nancy Swihart, Keats resident, said she brought a sheep to the celebration to represent her flock at home.

"They needed someone to represent the larger animal kingdom," Swihart said.

Linda Matthew, Manhattan resident, said she brought her two dogs after hearing about it from her church.

"They're just members of the family," Greg Matthew, Manhattan resident, said.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Father Keith Weber and the Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom administer blessings to pets gathered on the lawn outside All Faiths Chapel.

Task force proposes tobacco sales

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

The Union Governing Board's tobacco task force met for the second time Monday to discuss the sale and consumption of tobacco products in the K-State Union.

The committee met last April to address students' concerns and comments about not being able to smoke in the Union.

Trent LeDoux, chairperson of the task force, said Thursday he would propose to UGB the sale of tobacco products in the Union. LeDoux said he would wait on a plan to provide an area for smokers within the Union.

"The sale is something that doesn't require us to revamp the physical structure of the Union," he said.

If tobacco products are sold again in the facility and sales go well, the committee will consider the construction of a smoking area, LeDoux said.

At the meeting, he proposed the petitioning of a tobacco company to provide the funds for such a project. LeDoux said he was approached by students who suggested building an enclosed room for smoking.

"I would think a tobacco company would jump all over this," LeDoux said.

"It seems almost to good to be true. It would make both sides happy, if only we can get the money."

Beth Trimmer, president of UGB, said she is against the consumption of tobacco products in the Union and feels the designated area for smokers may not alleviate the problem.

"This is not a right or wrong answer. It's a health issue," she said. "I would like to find a compromise."

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said if there is a need for a room, it should be looked into.

Freshman student dies on Saturday

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Cory D. Riedy, a freshman at K-State, died Saturday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound at his home in Woodbine.

Riedy participated in intramural volleyball at K-State and enjoyed playing racquetball at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex several times a week, said Travis Williams, Riedy's roommate at Marlatt Hall.

"He made friends quickly and got along with everybody," Williams said.

Riedy was born Nov. 29, 1974, in Junction City, the son of Gary and Pamela Riedy. He graduated from Hope High School in 1993.

Riedy was a member of the Army Reserve 482nd Engineering Platoon's firefighting unit at Camp Forsyth in Fort Riley and was a member of the Jolly Jayhawker 4-H Club of Woodbine.

Services were held Monday at the United Methodist Church in Woodbine. A prayer service was also held at St. Phillip's Catholic Church in Hope.

A memorial fund has been established for the math and science department at Hope High School. Contributions may be sent to the Donahue Funeral Home in Herington.

Russians back Yeltsin and hope for peace

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin won a bloody victory in the battle for Russia's future Monday, his tanks and paratroopers flushing his hard-line opponents from a flaming Russian parliament building. Scores died as Yeltsin crushed the strongest power bid yet by remnants of the old Communist regime.

The mass surrender of lawmakers and their armed supporters seemed likely to allow Yeltsin to move ahead with plans to elect a new parliament in December and pursue long-frustrated economic reforms. But he still faced daunting challenges in his effort to transform Russia's economy and society.

Parliament leaders gave up after 1,000 soldiers raked the white marble parliament relentlessly with fire from T-72 tank cannons and heavy machine guns, but at least some holdouts remained at large.

After nightfall, red and green tracer bullets streaked across the sky as flames shot up the sides of the parliament, known as the White House. Armored vehicles and heavy trucks rumbled through the city, and Muscovites rushed home to beat a new military curfew.

Snipers continued to fire from the White House and surrounding buildings. The search for holdouts was difficult because the 19-story parliament building is an often-confusing labyrinth of twisting corridors and hidden rooms.

The storming of the White House broke hard-line opposition in parliament, but many people harbor deep resentment against the soaring prices and other painful changes under Yeltsin's reforms. The attack also could make martyrs of his opponents.

President Clinton and other Western leaders were quick to support Yeltsin, but they can be expected to closely watch how he treats his foes in the coming days and weeks.

Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and other leaders of the two-week occupation of the White House were taken from parliament to the high-security Lefortovo Prison.

Escalating their defiance of Yeltsin's dissolution of parliament on Sept. 21, armed hard-liners captured the Moscow mayor's offices and tried to take Russia's main television center Sunday. Parliament leaders urged supporters to topple Yeltsin, whose reforms had been continually undermined by the Communist-dominated legislature.

Yeltsin spent the day closeted with his closest aides in the Kremlin, where he had remained overnight since rushing there by helicopter during Sunday's street fighting. Late Sunday, he returned to his country dacha.

He struck back just after dawn Monday with the assault on the parliament building.

"All that was and still is going on in Moscow ... was an armed revolt planned in advance," he said on nationwide television, explaining the attack while it was still raging.

"It was organized by Communists seeking revenge, by

■ See **RUSSIANS** Page 3

BRIEFLY

KSDB FM EARNS HIGH MARKS

K-State's radio station took eight placements in the Kansas Association of Broadcasters annual competition. Winners were announced Sep. 21.

First Places

Troy Coverdale in Public Service Announcement for "Department of Transportation"
Kouassi Kouakou in Public Affairs Program for "African File"
Jill Guerian in Complete Sportscast for "DB92 Sports"

Second Places

Amy Lietz/Bryan Schrag in Public Affairs Program for "Election Countdown"
Jim Agniel in Single Topic Event News Coverage for "Walters/Bautista Ticket"

Honorable Mentions

Gary Weed in Complete Sportscast for "DB92 Sports"
Amy Lietz in Single Topic Event News Coverage for "Student Body President"
Frank Sereno in DJ Personality Aircheck for "Rock of Ages"

SARA SMITH/Collegian

KSDB receives top awards in radio competition

KSDB-FM 91.9, K-State's radio station, has captured top honors in a statewide radio-station competition.

Twelve K-State students sent in items they recorded from the previous year to the annual competition sponsored by the Kansas Association of Broadcasters.

The KAB split the competition into four categories of stations. The four categories are small market, medium market, metro market and non commercial/educational.

KSDB competed in the non commercial/educational station category, which is a station that cannot sell commercials. The New Hampshire Broadcasters Association judges the entries for the quality and the presentation of the recordings.

The winners will be recognized during the KAB Convention at the Awards Luncheon at noon Thursday, Oct. 14, in the Wichita Airport Hilton. Award plaques will be presented to first- and second-place winners.

"My goal was to let the students have an opportunity to compete in this event as much as possible," Joe Montgomery, station manager for KSDB, said. "This gives them good opportunities, because they receive critiques from their recordings, and this gives them an assessment of how they have accomplished their work."

by Cameron Vo

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

The registrar's office recently released the 20-day enrollment figures, which reflect a decrease in enrollment from 1992.

	1992	1993
FALL FRESHMEN	5,313	4,990
FALL TOTAL	21,222	20,775



DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

Enrollment figures down slightly from fall 1992

Fall 1993 enrollment at K-State has decreased from last fall's figures.

Gunile Devault, associate registrar, said 4,990 freshmen were enrolled for fall 1993 and 5,313 freshmen for fall 1992. The total number of enrollment for fall 1993 was 20,775, and fall 1992 was 21,222. He said it is a modest drop in the overall enrollment.

"There were more freshmen this year than ever before. The main reason for the 1.5-percent drop was due to the flood for the part-time students. Also, we had the largest class of graduates in May 1992."

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and enrollment management said a small drop in the enrollment is not a big concern for the University right now.

by Cameron Vo

Alliance feels threatened by reform

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fear of a government dominated by Nelson Mandela's African National Congress has created an unlikely black-and-white alliance that is threatening everything from strikes to civil war.

So far, the pro-apartheid whites and conservative blacks have been helpless to stop reforms spearheaded by President F.W. de Klerk and the ANC, the nation's leading black group and likely winner of South Africa's first free election on April 27.

The holdouts have boycotted political talks, challenged negotiated agreements in court and threatened to take up arms, all to no avail.

Parliament last month approved bills giving blacks a governing role for the first time, ignoring the cries of "Traitor!" from right-wing whites.

But efforts continue to get the outsiders back aboard the negotiating process. Analysts consider them able and willing to wage an effective terrorist campaign even if they are too weak to carry out a full-scale civil war.

Observatory moved to higher orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA started nudging its massive Compton Gamma-Ray Observatory to a higher orbit on Monday to prevent it from drifting too close to Earth and burning up in the atmosphere. At 17 tons, the observatory is the heaviest satellite ever sent into space. It was launched in April 1991 from the space shuttle Atlantis.

Engineers at Goddard Space Flight Center near Washington fired on-board thrusters for one minute shortly after midnight. They will repeat the maneuver nine more times, on Wednesday and Friday, and then every day next week through Oct. 17. A second series of firings will be made from Nov. 22 to Dec. 3.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

At 10:48 a.m., Jon Cole, 103 Goodnow, reported a lost ID card.

At 12:21 p.m., Jason Mottin, 704 Dundee #9, and Lisa Pendergrass were involved in a vehicle accident in parking lot A28S. Damage was more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

At 11:15 a.m., Pandy Partners reported $18,283 in U.S. currency stolen.

At 12:41 p.m., Officer Hannes reported a major-damage vehicle accident involving Elizabeth Innes, 2805 Lawrence Road, and Steven Makepeace, 3124 Lundin #8.

At 1:30 p.m., Celeste Sparks, 314 N. 11th Apt. G, and Janette Miller, 302 Poyntz ave., were involved in a minor-damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of 4th and Humboldt streets.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Conversation English program needs volunteers to help an international student with spoken English and learn first-hand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani in the foreign student office at 532-6448.

■ Beginning Saturday, individuals taking the GRE are requested to provide a photo file record, which includes a 2-inch-by-2-inch picture of themselves for each test they take. This record is required for admission. ETS will no longer accept student IDs as positive ID for testing.

■ Marketing Club will be selling K-State vs. KU, "The Ultimate Football Rivalry," T-shirts for $10 Monday through Thursday on the first floor of the K-State Union.

■ Outstanding undergraduates beyond the freshman year interested in a career in research in math, science or engineering are invited to apply for the Goldwater scholarship. Applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ KU Physical Therapy program applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ KSU Bloodmobile will be in the K, S and U rooms on the second floor of the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

■ The Doretta S. Hoffman scholarship application deadline is 5 p.m. today. Applications are available at the Justin Hall reception desk.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238, and the women will meet in Lafene 236.

■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Cats for Cans will have an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 018.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 in Union Stateroom 1.

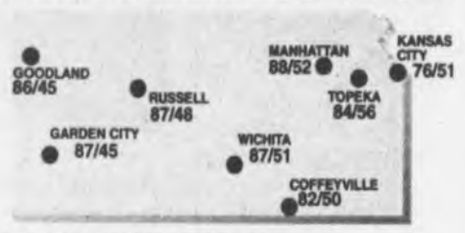
■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 150.

■ KSU Gospel Services will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Haymaker Hall study room.

■ Study Dietetic Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin 149. Pictures will be taken at 9:15 p.m.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	82/54	clear	Los Angeles	70/62	cloudy
Chicago	65/37	clear	Miami	86/74	rain
Dallas	85/60	clear	New York	83/65	clear
			Seattle	61/50	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY

Partly sunny and mild, becoming cooler later. High 75 to 80. Low in the 50s.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy. Continued mild temperatures. High around 80.

EXTENDED

Thursday, chance for storms. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the 50s. Friday, cooler with a chance for rain.

Manhattan-Ogden Schools
U.S.D. 383
School Bond Election

"An investment now will not only be less costly to the taxpayers than it might be in 2 or 3 years, but it will also pay dividends for years to come for our children and our community." MAKE IT HAPPEN!

--Jim Lindquist
U.S.D. 383 Board Member and
KSU Co-Op Extension Coordinator

✓ Please Vote "YES" on Oct. 5

paid for by the Committee for Quality Education - Tom Schellhardt, Treas.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

Make the Connection...





...with THOSE REBUILDING OUR COMMUNITY

When you give to The United Way of Riley County ... you **Connect** with local agencies that were so responsive during the recent flood:

■ **American Red Cross**... Provides emergency disaster services, assists military families, utility assistance, screens clients for food pantries, counseling and referral services, health and safety education and blood services.

■ **Flint Hills Breadbasket**... Provides emergency food assistance for 41 nonprofit recipient agencies who serve poverty and low income families in Riley County. The Breadbasket is responsible for the distribution of USDA commodities, and the collection and distribution site for the Mayor's holiday food baskets.

■ **Salvation Army**... Provides for emergency needs of local residents and transients by providing such assistance as food, clothing, transportation and prescriptions.

"And remember, your gift stays right here in Riley County."

If there was only one kind of problem, there would be only one United Way agency.

United Way of Riley County

106 South 4th Street

(913) 776-3779

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17		
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Pizzeria's better after 2nd visit

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

The first meal was poor, and a second opportunity to prove the "gourmet pizza" motto almost failed.

Pizza Chef, 1200 Moro St., opened about a month ago and should have perfected its product and service by now. A recent late-evening purchase, however, was miserably bungled.

REVIEW

The menu board was a jumble of words and catch phrases, and it offered a plethora of choices. Ciao Bella was here, and Calzone was there. The selections were numerous, but help in finding a suitable dish wasn't.

The first visit brought about little assistance, so a basic order was placed.

A junior, 8-inch pizza with traditional cheese, pepperoni and mushrooms provided a clue as to how Pizza Chef would perform in the food category. The total was under $3.50.

There wasn't anyone else in the restaurant, so it didn't take long for the order to arrive. The pizza was cut, boxed and quickly ready for carry-out.

Back at home, the box was opened to reveal an unpleasant sight.

The cheese toward the middle of the pizza wasn't completely melted. Picking up the slices was a messy affair. Obviously, the pie hadn't cooked thoroughly, because every slice was stuck to the bottom of the box.

Because the crust was oversized on the end and paper-thin in the center, individual pieces had to be wrestled free. That only led to the toppings sliding off of the crust.

Ugh.

Luckily, after scooping everything together, the pizza tasted pretty good. Although the pepperoni topping was barely adequate, there were plenty of mushrooms. The sauce was good with a rich tomato flavor. Adding grated cheese and red peppers did the trick.

Because the first trip to Pizza Chef was almost a disaster, another meal was ordered to see if this mistake was a one-time occurrence.

Lunchtime presented a new staff and a different perspective of the restaurant. Sunlight highlighted the new marble wallpaper, chairs and carpet. Plants, normally overlooked at night, helped with the overall atmosphere. Wall hangings were just as nice and helped support the Italian mood.

Unfortunately, entertainment alternatives prevent Pizza Chef from completing the Italian scene with style. Noisy, large and distracting video games overwhelm the guest. It would be nice to see some of them removed in favor of more seating or larger tables.

After placing the same order as the night before, the wait of 20 minutes was not fun. The Super Nintendo game blared from across the room, and it was either "Sesame Street" or a soap opera on the two televisions.

Even though I was the lone customer, the wait was eventually worth it.

The pizza was delicious and was completely cooked. It was nice to eat the toppings on the crust for a change.

Although it made mistakes, Pizza Chef has good food to eat. Just make sure the order is planned sufficiently beforehand and is specified for carry-out.



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Tricia Stenger, co-manager of Pizza Chef, tosses pizza dough to even it out before preparing an Aloha Mahkana pizza with ham, pineapple and mandarin oranges.

SPEECH

Kennedy supports Clinton's proposal for health care

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

Congressmen Joseph Kennedy, Jim Slattery and Dan Glickman spoke about the nation's health-care system for veterans and students at a press conference Friday.

Rep. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he believed veterans have been treated badly under previous government health-care plans.

"I think that veterans have had a terrible, terrible time," Kennedy said.

"Under the Clinton health proposal, the veterans' system, I think, will be changed dramatically," he said. "Many of the dollars that are needed in the system will finally be pumped into it.

"A great many more choices will become available. Their dependents will be taken care of. But, most importantly, the quality of care in the veterans' facility will, in the short term, rise dramatically," he said.

Kennedy said both he and Rep. Slattery, D-Kan., were frustrated that in many instances the quality of health care veterans received was secondary to that of other Americans.

Both Kennedy and Slattery serve on the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Hospitals will compete with each other as a result of health-care reform, Kennedy said.

"As with all hospitals, once they have had the injection of money to get them up to speed, they will have to compete with other hospitals in order to attract patients," Kennedy said.

"Over a period of time, I think that will weed out some of the poor hospitals, and it will strengthen the better hospitals. In the end, I imagine over the course of the next decade, our veterans will get much better quality and good health care than they receive today."

Slattery affirmed Kennedy's remarks and spoke about Kansas veterans and how they will receive new freedom under the proposed plan.

"The veterans that aré living here in this area and in the Topeka area are going to have all of the services that they currently have, plus an option to contact other providers," Slattery said. "So, if they don't like the services in the VA hospital, they potentially will be able to participate in the other hospital. It'll give them choice."

Students are typically included in their parents' health plan until they turn 21. Those who are not will also receive advantages under the health plan, Slattery said.

"To the extent today that students are not covered by plans their parents have, they will be included in the package. They will be required to pay something, too," Slattery said. "This whole idea of universal service is going to require everybody to contribute something. There isn't any free lunch out there for anybody."

Rep. Glickman, D-Kan., said students are typically healthy. Money will not inhibit unhealthy students from receiving care through the plan.

"They are just past the immunization age, and most of them are pretty healthy. Some of it is because either they or their parents don't have health insurance at all. So, they don't get any of the good preventative care when something goes wrong, and then their health deteriorates.

"This plan puts everybody in a covered plan," Glickman said. "There won't be the financial disincentive not to get medical care for kids and students."

Russians gather to watch battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fascist leaders and some of the former lawmakers. ... There can be no forgiveness, because they lifted their hand against peaceful people," he said.

Authorities had no firm figures on casualties from the 10-hour battle at the White House, but soldiers stacked dozens of bodies outside the building.

Russian television reported that Sunday's battle at the TV complex alone left 62 dead and 400 wounded.

In comparison, only three people died during the failed August 1991 coup attempt that led to the demise of the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials in Washington said one American was killed in the Moscow clashes and five were wounded. The injured were a Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy, who was shot in the neck by a sniper, three journalists and a civilian, who was not a journalist.

Yeltsin at first told Russians and the world he would not use force to break the deadlock with the Soviet-era parliament, which for 18 months has stymied his free-market reforms. He changed course after the hard-liners rioted Sunday and tried to seize the television center.

The army struck the White House with deliberate and overwhelming force at 7 a.m.

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OPINION

OCTOBER 5, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EDITORIAL

The price is now too high for U.S. to stay in Somalia

It's time to get out.

"I don't believe in simply getting out. I don't believe in setting a date and saying we are going to get out by Dec. 1."

That was the word on the U.S. mission in Somalia from Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sounds like the rhetoric Americans heard 30 years ago when the United States began its mission in Southeast Asia.

In an attack on Monday, 16 families lost a loved one, 75 obedient soldiers were wounded, and Defense Secretary Les Aspin said a "small number" of troops were captured.

The game is over. Too many have died so the United States can play Rambo.

As Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "Americans by the dozen are paying with their lives and limbs for a misplaced policy."

The mission must stop now, before the escalation becomes a vicious circle where more Americans must die to justify the deaths of those who fought before them.

Come on, Mr. President, you don't want to be known for the 1990s version of the bloodiest and most divisive conflict of our time — Vietnam.

And, to Mr. "I don't believe in simply getting out" Nunn and anyone else with that attitude, your floundering is what will continue to kill Americans in Somalia.

There is one way to stop this: Congress can vote to cut funding for the mission in Somalia if Clinton refuses to pull out.

Call your congressperson. Let that person know we want our loved ones to be taken out of Washington's war game.

LET THEM KNOW:
–U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. (202) 224-4774
–U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. (202) 224-6521
–U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan. (202) 225-6601
–U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan. (202) 225-6216
–U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. (202) 225-2715
–U.S. Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan. (202) 225-2865
–Kan. Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Kan. (913) 537-9194
–Kan. Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Kan. (913) 537-6085
–Kan. Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Kan. (913) 776-4814

Our dilemmas with the TP dispensers

Writing a column is strange.

Though I've been at K-State forever, and though I've worked at the Collegian most of that time, since my face now appears in the paper, weird things happen to me.

Complete strangers furtively look at me around grocery-store displays, over mugs of beer or through dirty car windows. They look for a second, look away, look again and whisper to their friends.

Sometimes, it stops at that, and I wonder, "Do I have a booger hanging out of my nose?" or "What is my hair doing now?"

The braver ones, after trying to check me out without my noticing, come up and say things like, "Hey, don't you, like, write articles for the Collegian, or something?"

"Why, yes I do," I say. And, so as to fulfill my journalistic responsibility to dispel common misconceptions about opinion pages, I go into an explanation of the subtle differences between articles, columns and editorials.

"Uhh ... yeah," they say. "So ... you are that person who writes articles for the Collegian."

This is usually followed by some strange comment about porches or Cosmo or something I didn't write at all.

A couple of people have insinuated I never write about anything important. So, I've decided to tackle a topic that's been heavy on my mind.

Dysfunctional toilet-paper dispensers.

Everyone has their bathroom pet peeves — stalls with no doors, empty soap dispensers and those bizarre towel dispensers, where the towels look like little white hammocks, and you wonder if there's a little elf inside who washes the portion inside the dispenser before it comes back out again.

Some people even have bathroom fetishes. They'll argue for hours about whether the paper should go over the roll or under, or what's the funniest bathroom cliché — talking to Ralph on the porcelain bus or sitting on the thundermug.

My friend Neil even told me he knew a farmer who rationed toilet paper to his wife and kids because he was obsessed with wasting the stuff.



LAJEAN RAU

But my favorite bathroom story is called "WHY DON'T THEY WORK?"

Tell me why, in a country that can send a man to the moon, fewer than one out of every 10 toilet-paper dispensers works properly.

We have interactive television, video conference calls, talking cars with passenger-specific climate control, virtual-reality sex and karoake.

Our children play Sega and Nintendo like they're dodgeball and tic-tac-toe. Hell, some of them even write the software.

Some day, they tell us, we'll live in space.

So why the heck can't we find someone who knows how to build a better toilet-paper dispenser?

Here are some of my favorites:

Toilet-paper dispensers that house two rolls, one on top of the other. They say things like, "push button to release second roll." But they never mean it. Have you ever been able to successfully get to that second roll? I really want to know. I don't think it has ever happened. They just sit up there for eternity or until someone decides to go with a new model, which undoubtedly won't work either.

See? I get irate. And that's only my first example.

How about the kind that stop three-quarters of the way around, so as to only let you have two sheets of toilet paper at a time. This is stupid. Everyone knows you're going to take as much as you want no matter how hard it is to get it. And when they break, they go all the way around anyway. So everyone who yanks on it will get three or four hundred sheets, instead of two.

I especially like the super-sized rolls that weigh about 50 pounds, so every time you try to pull off a few sheets the sheer weight of the roll makes the paper break off about a centimeter from your thumb. Then, they expect you to to turn that massive roll with a 2-inch-diameter knob without breaking your hand.

On campus, many toilet paper dispensers are padlocked closed.

Why?

And there's the little square, folded toilet-paper sheets that wouldn't wipe Barbie's butt, and the kind they must make out of wood chips or fiberglass or something.

Every woman friend I've told about this idea says, "Yeah, and don't you hate ... ." Every guy friend I've told says, "What do you mean?"

Why is that? I don't think I want to know.

TOLES



READERS WRITE

▶ **STUDENT SENATE**

Here are a few ideas for realistic progress

Editor,

I would like to thank our student government for representing the students so well. I cannot imagine the time they took to put an agenda together. Then stick with it. I remember the students' outcry last year for a hotel to be built on campus. The many ways students can benefit from a hotel are infinite.

I think the students are also very thankful you are strongly considering spending three quarters of a million dollars to get a shuttle service up and running. Especially with the ratio of faculty to parking spots and students to parking spots so equal. I'm sure the students are saying, "Why not spend our student money to allow faculty to park in more convenient spots?" Heaven knows Faculty Senate listened to you when it passed both the dismissal policy and the plus/minus GPA policy. They knew you were just kidding when you voted both bills down.

We sure would not want you to apply some economic principles to the parking matter. I'll throw out a suggestion in case you do. The Weber lot is never full. Here is a thought: Why don't we allot parking like they do at a certain sports complex in Kansas City. The closer you park (the lots in demand), the more you pay (rationing the supply). Quit thinking of wasting money on a shuttle service no one will use.

Wake up, Senate! We need a hotel about as much as we need an airport on campus. Oops. Don't take that suggestion seriously, Senate. But a suggestion I would offer and you can take seriously is that you get an agenda, solve the first problem on it and go from there.

Monte Johnson
senior/ag business

▶ **SWEARING**

Universities are no place for foul mouths

Editor,

I find it a pleasing experience, after so many years away from the educational environment, to be here at K-State. For me it has been 27 years since those high-school days, and I can see many differences between then and now. Many of the changes I find appealing and challenging, as I am sure others do. However, there is one change I am having great difficulty accepting.

It seems it is acceptable on this campus, not to mention much of our society, for some young men and women to express themselves by the use of vulgar language. It appears to be prevalent everywhere, but I am most affected by it in the Union. I was under the impression that the Union was common ground, where students of varying ethnic, cultural and academic backgrounds could gather and mingle in order that they might share each other's company or ideas.

It appears there are some who feel it is their right to gather at the cafeteria or at the head of the stairs and behave in a loud, boisterous and infantile manner. This I am sure they feel is their right, but I take exception to their intrusive use of vulgar expletives in a public gathering place.

It would seem to me that once an individual had attained the level of academic achievement it takes to successfully navigate through a college curriculum, their vocabulary would be indicative of such an accomplishment. I shudder to think that the bulk of the student body views this form of expression of free speech as cute or passé, let alone put up with it. I am no lawyer, but I believe it is even against the law.

I could be wrong, but I wonder what kind of leaders these people will be tomorrow. Where is their sense of self-respect or their moral values? Where is their concern for the rights of others? I would suggest that it is in the gutter along with their mouth. I am quite certain that this letter will not be as offensive to them as their language is to me, as it is quite obvious that they have not yet learned to communicate intelligently and probably don't even know where the editorial section of the paper is.

David A. Ford
freshman/human development and family studies

The 1990s: Bound to be a decade of reruns



SARA SMITH

Some causes are lost from the beginning.

Take, for example, the revival of the '60s.

The truly great aspects of that decade are history and can't be revived. We won't get the Beatles back. Pete Townshend isn't going to magically regain his hearing. What's done is done.

All we can do now is try to settle the age-old question of whether "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" is better than "Rubber Soul." Forget the rest.

The genre of the '60s has been done before, and the ground just isn't fertile for a counterculture crop right now. There's nothing to protest. Desert Storm was no Vietnam. We have it easy.

So why keep digging into the past? If the idealism and culture of the '60s had worked, we wouldn't need to drag them out of the old attic trunk again. The truth is that they didn't work. And they didn't stick.

The ultimate '80s culmination of late '60s idealism was the BMW. All you need is love — and a law degree.

This goes to show how sincere and heartfelt the movement of the moment was back then, and probably, I'm sad to say, how genuine it is now.

If the '80s was the decade of excess, what are the '90s going to be? The decade of copycats? The decade of reruns?

I'd rather have the '80s back. True, that hairstyle with the perm and the huge puffball above the forehead was monstrous, but think what it did for the hairspray industry. The '80s were also a very good time for blue mascara stock. If the '80s are ever revived, I hope they leave that stuff in the museum along with Pat Benatar and Brooke Shields.

But thankfully, they're letting the '80s rest. They'll probably wait until we have another recession before they break out the Ollie North for President campaign shirts. But give it a little time. In the 21st century, is Ronald Reagan going to be like JFK? Wait, does that make George Bush the equivalent of Lyndon B. Johnson? Oh, the world is a sick and twisted place.

For now, the grave-robbers of past trends are trying to bring back bellbottoms and platform shoes. I'm not so sure about this. They're trying to revive a lot of ugly things. I don't want to open up an Elle and see a polyester leisure suit. I thought the whole point of progress was to get rid of ugly things like that.

And then there's the most disturbing prospect of all – disco. I may have been born in the '70s, but I don't have to like it.

Why do people have to bring anything back? If it was any good, it stuck around. You can still turn on the radio and hear the Rolling Stones. The Grateful Dead are still on tour, if that's what you crave. And I'm sure you can bribe a beautician to give you a perm like she used to in 1986.

But the world is different. Have a little originality. Come up with a new movement. Flip a benzine ring or something.

Or better yet, figure out your own identity. There's no need to cling to any ideological school of thought from the past or present to determine who you are or what you stand for.

I actually know of some people who think for themselves, and determine their opinions through reason and experience, not party affiliation, chocolate-chip cookie recipes or what Dan Rather tells them to think. I wish this trend would catch on.

We could call it the anti-movement movement. A mass of individuals who feel no bond with each other, no brother love (or sister love, for that matter). They'd be the kind of people who did what they wanted just because they wanted to. What a concept. Think of the implications.

They'd have nothing to scream about, protest or rally about. The silly concerns of the day would just wash over them as they lived their lives, and they wouldn't have to get upset over much of anything. Not even a Landon Lecture.

BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE				OVERALL					CONFERENCE				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT.	W	L	T	PCT.		W	L	T	PCT.	W	L	T	PCT.
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000	Colorado	0	0	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
K-State	**0**	**0**	**0**	**.000**	**4**	**0**	**0**	**1.000**	Kansas	0	0	0	.000	2	3	0	.400
Nebraska	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000	Missouri	0	0	0	.000	1	2	1	.375
Oklahoma St.	0	0	0	.000	3	1	0	.750	Iowa State	0	1	0	.000	1	4	0	.200

FOOTBALL

Coaches downplay records

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It could be worse for Bob Stull. Unlike the unhappy day he once experienced in a previous job, nobody at Missouri has thrown food at him.

In the meantime, Stull said he is telling his players to ignore the increasing salvo of criticism aimed at him and the unexpected 1-2-1 start the Tigers have made.

"That's the way our business is," Stull said Monday.

"I've been in a situation at Washington when after our fourth game we were 1-3. I had one guy throw food at me coming off after the game. Then at the end of the season we tied for the championship and went to the Rose Bowl. The same guy carried me off the field."

After getting clobbered on successive weekends at Texas A&M and West Virginia, the Tigers last week only could tie SMU 10-10 at home. With a trip to No. 20 Colorado looming Saturday, a chorus of criticism is developing in Stull's fifth season.

Stull confirmed during the Big Eight coaches teleconference that he felt a need to address his squad on the subject.

"That's just our profession. I told them don't worry about that stuff — concentrate on paying attention to the business at hand," he said.

"If you can't stand that type of pressure, you shouldn't be in our business, because everyone knows he's going to be faced with that."

Another Big Eight coach with reason to feel embattled is Iowa State's Jim Walden, whose Cyclones have lost four of their first five. The 1-4 start is the worst in Walden's tenure.

"I feel bad because we're 1-4," Walden said. "But I don't look at it like we're letting everybody down. We're not getting beat by the Sister of the Poor. We're not that far away. We're truly not that far away from beating half the teams we've played."

Speaking of unhappy alumni, Oklahoma fans are keenly aware coach Gary Gibbs is winless against Texas.

The Sooners are 4-0 and ranked No. 10 and would seem to have their best shot at the Longhorns this week that they've ever had under Gibbs.

"We don't live in the past," Gibbs said.

"We remember those games. But this game will be decided based on our preparation and how they play on Saturday. What happened last year or two years ago won't have any bearing."

One difference this year is that natural grass has been installed in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where the game always is played.

The Sooners play their home games on artificial turf.

"We practice on grass through the week, so that won't be a big factor in our preparations," Gibbs said.

Jayhawks sweep honors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas players swept Big Eight player of the week honors Monday, with quarterback Asheiki Preston earning the offensive award and linebacker Don Davis taking the defensive award.

Preston started in place of Fred Thomas, who had been ineffective in the first four games.

Preston completed 12 of 14 passes for 164 yards and directed three scoring drives.

Preston was given the honor in a split vote over quarterbacks Toné Jones of Oklahoma State and Cale Gundy of Oklahoma.

Davis had eight solo tackles among his 11 tackles as Kansas held Colorado State to 65 yards rushing in a 24-6 victory.

Davis had a quarterback sack and caused two fumbles. He won in a split vote over Missouri's Rick Lyle.

CHIEFS

Injury to keep Montana out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — First it was Joe's wrist. Now it's Joe's leg — specifically, the hamstring muscle in his left leg.

That's the latest injury nagging Joe Montana, the Kansas City Chiefs' 37-year-old quarterback, who was injured in Sunday's game against Los Angeles.

Montana may not play this week when the Chiefs play winless Cincinnati in Kansas City, although coach Marty Schottenheimer said Monday nothing was certain.

"He could be out a week," Schottenheimer said after Montana had a light workout. "He could be out a month. I just have no idea. He's got a pulled hamstring. I'll let Father Time address that and see what unfolds."

Montana hurt his wrist in the season opener and, after a week of uncertainty, sat out the next week as backup Dave Krieg struggled through a 30-0 loss at Houston — the Oilers' only victory thus far.

The next game was a Monday night match-up against Denver, through which Montana came unscathed.

Against the Raiders on Sunday, he was injured midway through the second quarter after hitting seven of his first nine passes and throwing for two touchdowns.

"It's aggravating to me, one little thing after another," Montana said Monday.

In the three games that Montana has started, the Chiefs are 3-0.

He has hit 42 of 66 passes for 587 yards and five touchdowns and not a single interception.

Although Krieg played every down at quarterback for the Chiefs last season and signed a huge contract — $2 million — as backup this year, the offense seems much crisper and sure-footed with Montana at the controls.

For one thing, Krieg does not have the familiarity with the Chiefs' new San Francisco-style passing offense.

"Joe knows this offense," said Willie Davis, who has become Montana's favorite receiver. "He perfected this offense. This is Dave's first year in it, and he's like all of us. He's still trying to learn it."

Schottenheimer said the Chiefs needed to hold on to Krieg.

"We felt when we acquired Joe that it was important to keep an established, veteran quarterback," Schottenheimer said of Krieg. "We're delighted David's here."

Schottenheimer said he is not worried about Montana appearing, thus far, to be injury-prone.

"The questions were posed early on about 'Are you worried or concerned that he might be injured,'" Schottenheimer said. "At the time, I said very specifically 'No.'

"There's no reason to be concerned," he said. "We get paid to line up and win football games, and we'll play with the guys who are available.

"I'm not concerned about him being injury-prone more than I am any other player who's nicked. Those things happen. It's a contact sport."



Pike Bret Harrington, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Sigma Chi Matt Aupperle, junior in construction science, race for a loose ball during an intramural soccer match Monday night at the Chester E. Peters Rec Complex. The Pikes beat the Sigma Chis 1-0.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

HUNTING

Time to hunt for doves

MIKE HIND
Collegian

What is the most popular game bird in Kansas?

It's mourning dove, and Keith Salmans of the Kansas Department of Wildlife at Tuttle Creek State Park said the time to hunt these birds is now.

"Most of the birds that are around here right now are Kansas residence birds," Salmans said. "Doves are migratory, and when cold weather sets in these birds will fly south towards Texas. Birds of Nebraska and the Dakotas will then make their way into this area.

"These birds are often times a little bigger, and this gives them a little better means in which to protect themselves from the cold."

Dove habitat is much different from that of quail and pheasant, Salmans said.

"Doves like an open field," Salmans said. "They like open areas where they can pick on small stuff. They are primarily seed eaters, and most of the seeds they eat are around the size of a pin head."

Because of the dove's migratory status, it is a federally protected bird, which means there are some differences involved in the way they can be harvested.

Hunters must have a plugged shotgun with no more than two shells in the magazine and one in the chamber, Salmans said.

Travis Greenwald, junior in business at Highland Community College, had to pay for his violations.

"My first trip out, we were dove hunting and were stopped by a game warden who asked to see our guns and licenses," Greenwald said.

"I really didn't think anything of it until he asked me if I had a plug for my shotgun, and of course, I didn't. This cost me three and a half hours in court and $55."

Travis, who eventually returned to dove hunting — this time with a plug — sees some definite advantages dove hunting offers that quail and pheasant hunting just don't have.

"It's a way to get out into the nice weather on a boring day," Greenwald said.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Cats claim title at KU

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State's football team defeated the University of Kansas at Lawrence three times last week.

The women's flag football team, that is.

The team is called Leftovers, and they swept the 13th annual Greg Wilkerson Memorial Tournament in Lawrence with a 3-0 record.

Melissa McGraw, defensive rusher, said the tournament had a true K-State–KU feel to it.

"It was KU vs. K-State, not sorority versus sorority," McGraw said. "We were the only team there not from KU. They were totally against us.

"It was so funny how it just turned into another KU–K-State thing."

The Leftovers blew past Alpha Chi Omega 22-0 Sunday for the championship trophy, playing on KU's Memorial Stadium Field.

The team received a bye on the opening day, then advanced by defeating Pi Beta Phi 28-0 in the quarterfinals and Alpha Delta Pi 7-0 in the semifinals.

In the semifinals, the Leftovers used a last-second touchdown pass from Michelle Kuhns to Allison Mott for the win.

"That was the toughest game in our entire lives," McGraw said.

"Allison caught it between two defenders, and they missed her flags, and she ran it in," Amy Burgess, cornerback, said.

The Leftovers formed their team this season, which McGraw said is mainly composed of fifth-year seniors.

"A lot of us were in different sororities, and we used to be rivals," McGraw said.

The team plays in the intramural league on Sundays, as well as the Tau Kappa Epsilon powderpuff division, which is played on Tuesday nights, center Margie Meyers said.

The Leftovers sport a spotless 8-0 record and have outscored their opponents 243-12.

"We got together and thought we would just have a good time, and it would be sort of laid back," McGraw said.

CITY

Fashion team models for mall

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

Models walking across the Manhattan Town Center runway may look like highly paid professionals, but they are really a board of volunteers.

It is Carol Mikinski's responsibility to coordinate fashion shows and interview volunteers for the team board. Mikinski is the fashion coordinator for Manhattan Town Center.

Mikinski uses several guidelines to choose models during an audition.

"I judge them on their general grooming. I'm looking for someone who is definitely taking care of themselves," she said. "They need to have a certain amount of confidence."

The applicants have a better chance of being chosen if they have some dance experience, she said.

"I'm not here to be like a modeling agency that trains them. I will help them, but I don't want to give the impression that I am a modeling agency."

Team-board models need to be dedicated and dependable, she said.

"The models can't continuously say they won't be able to be in the show," Mikinski said.

Applicants have to come in for a personal interview and audition on a runway. Interviews and auditions are not done on a daily basis, she said.

"I don't do interviews or auditions until I have a opening on the team board. However, anybody can apply for a team-board position," Mikinski said.

Team-board members receive rewards and benefits for being a volunteer, she said.

"Sometimes, it gets people involved in retailing, if they enjoy fashion merchandising, and it looks good on their resumé," Mikinski said. "It has also led to some

■ See MERCHANTS Page 10

CITY

Drug problem on the rise

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Collegian

WASHINGTON — The number of patients showing up in hospital emergency rooms with drug-related problems jumped 10 percent in 1992, with many big cities among the hardest hit, the government reported Monday.

Cocaine figured in more than one-quarter of the 433,500 emergency room visits blamed on illegal drug use.

The number of cocaine episodes rose 18 percent from 1991 to 119,800, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration said in its Drug Abuse Warning Network survey.

Heroin-related visits jumped 34 percent to 48,000, according to the survey of hospital emergency rooms. Marijuana-related episodes soared 48 percent to 24,000. Marijuana is often used in conjunction with alcohol and cocaine, according to the survey report. Cocaine users ages 26 to 34 turned up in hospital emergency rooms more than any other age group.

But hospitals saw a sharp spurt in the number of drug abusers 35 and older seeking help. More than half the heroin episodes and a third of the cocaine problems involved the 35-plus age group.

"The people who use heroin and cocaine are getting older and (facing) greater health problems," said Daniel Melnick, an official of the substance-abuse agency.

Some of the nation's biggest cities have been hardest hit by the surge of cocaine and heroin-related cases. Between 1990 and 1992, the number of heroin-related emergency-room episodes more than doubled in New York and Boston, and tripled in Baltimore.

Cocaine episodes also soared by 170 percent in Baltimore during those two years and by 115 percent in Boston while increasing more than 60 percent in New York, Chicago and Detroit.

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CALVIN HALL ROOM 118

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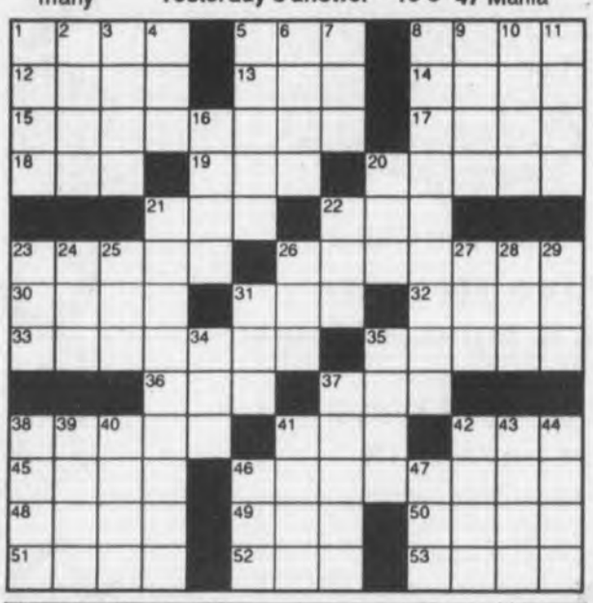
ACROSS
1 Broadway group
5 Coffee vessel
8 Radiate
12 Gridlock component
13 G.&S.'s Nanki- —
14 Four-star review
15 Splendor
17 State
18 Van Gogh's love token
19 Inseparable
20 Converted split
21 Deity
22 Sales pitch?
23 Bee bunch
26 Waiter's duty
30 Verdi opera
31 Thither
32 Computer symbol
33 Bell-shaped hats
35 Dandling sites
36 Many, many years
37 McCarthy or Montana
38 Ransack
41 Vigor
42 Trifling amount
45 Neighborhood
46 Handwriting on the wall?
48 "— Old Cowhand"
49 Kegler's target
50 Open a crack
51 Fat
52 Mornings: abbr.
53 Pickle flavor

DOWN
1 Zoo structure
2 Emanation
3 Luminary
4 32,000 ounces
5 Turn over
6 Libertine
7 Postal Creed word
8 Rumor mill
9 Stromboli spillover
10 Finished
11 "The Way We —"
16 Consign to Hades
20 Madam's mate
21 The King's castle
22 Confine
23 Pouch
24 Wheaton of "Star Trek: The Next Generation"
25 Fuss
26 "— your old man!"
27 Gretzky's milieu
28 Miler Sebastian
29 Type units
31 Longing
34 Prop for Markham's man
35 Head, to Heinrich
37 Unisex wear
38 Bar
39 Cookbook author Rombauer
40 Phobia
41 Prudish
42 Suva's republic
43 Slanted type: abbr.
44 Woman of tomorrow
46 Coll. transcript stat.
47 Mania

Solution time: 27 mins.

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E	D	I	E		A	H	A		H	U	G	E
B	O	N	G		R	U	B			S	O	P

Yesterday's answer 10-5



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-5 CRYPTOQUIP

UFJTXFRRI, T UWRTWHW, RFCIWBJ RGHW QG CFTHW FQ WFXV GQVWB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PET CAT WAS HOPING TO MEET HER PAW-PRINTS CHARMING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH



COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Instructors encouraged to be sensitive

Dear Cassandra,

I've never written to you, but I felt I had to respond to the letter printed Sept. 13.

To Numb: Don't worry about your classes. You have far too much to think about now. Concentrate on your surgery. Your classes can wait. Cassandra gave you some good advice. If your instructor doesn't understand about your surgery (assuming it isn't elective), he's an ass.

I think surgery is a valid excuse (at least it has been since I've been here) for an extension on your homework. After all, it isn't your fault the doctor said you needed surgery. Your grades should not suffer, and you should not be penalized for needing medical attention requiring surgery.

One final word: If you cannot get this professor to work with you, then I believe you have solid ground on which to "bitch" to the University. Good luck on it!

I realize most professors are understanding about such things, and I don't mean to imply they are all callous and unfeeling.

Unfortunately, those that are unfeeling more than make up for those who aren't.

For all you uncaring professors out there: If you are that insensitive to your students, you shouldn't be a teacher! How would one of you professors like it if a child of yours needed to travel to another state to receive surgery that had to be done now, and the University said you could not go? That is outrageous, and I'm quite certain none of you would stand for it!

Signed,
Concerned handicapped student

Dear Concerned,

Thank you for your validation of Numb's problem. You're right — most professors do understand. Unfortunately, there are some who check their sympathy gland at the door upon reaching professor status.

REVIEW

CD frightens listner

ED SKOOG
Collegian

There are two types of people in this world. There are those who can sit through two-hour meetings about petty policy matters, wearing a suit and saying the word "proactive" without flinching.

And there are those vile few who dig the Scorpions.

I listened intently to the new Scorps album, "Face the Heat."

Here is what I remember:

There were a lot of really loud guitar sounds coming from my speakers. I was scared and confused. Then I was bored and listened to some Bill Monroe to recover.

I made a pot of coffee and put the Scorps CD back in. The scan function is the greatest element of CD technology.

After 15 years of struggle, Klaus Meine, the group's singer and licensed Ethel Merman imitator, still hasn't learned correct pronunciation of the "ay" sound. It comes out as "ee," which was endlessly amusing back at Potwin Elementary's upper playground when we shouted Klaus' blunder on the "World Wide Live" at each other.

It was the chorus of the album's smash hit, "Bad Boys Running Wild," and Klaus tried to sing "so you better get out of their way," but he substituted, "so you better get out of their wee."

Those nutty Germans.

I'm also sorry to announce there are no cuts on "Face the Heat" that can quite match the high quality of the Scorps' panzer Gulf War anthem, "Winds of Change."

Rudolf "Ravi" Schenker's blinding guitar riffs all sound the same. And have for years.

Matthias Jabs, the group's cutie pie, plays a Talk Box effect on the song "Nightmare Avenue," and it sounds cool. Talk Boxes always sound cool.

Should you buy this album? Don't be silly. Of course not.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Buy some fingerpaint, paint your bod and run through campus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood, so paint your house puce.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): You are being stalled by the powers that be. Tattoo "I'm no sucker" on your forehead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love is a many-splendored thing. Splendor someone today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bet heavily on K-State for the Wildcat-Chickenhawk game this weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Today is a good day to blow off classes and sit in your underwear watching "Days of Our Lives" and "Donahue."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be a goober. Just ask.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): You have forgotten something very important. Better start worrying.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check all the systems in your car. You may need oil or gas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't forget your Dad's birthday.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is a good day to pop the question, whether you are male or female.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You dance through life like a beam of sunshine. Watch out for flying fists today — students are getting the midterm grumps.

REVIEW

DeNiro leads first-rate film

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

"A Bronx Tale" easily could have been just any coming-of-age film, but first-time director Robert DeNiro, who also stars, brought to the screen a deeply meaningful story with an authentic look, an exceptional cast and a lot of heart.

DeNiro stars as a bus driver whose neighborhood in the Bronx is the site of disturbing acts by a local crime boss. This proves to be a bit of a challenge for hard-working Lorenzo when his curious 9-year-old son, Calogero, becomes intrigued with the esteemed control of the underworld.

As the tale ensues, Calogero gets in good with Sonny (Chazz Palminteri), the most powerful man in the neighborhood. Eventually, he trades off his devoted father's love for the lucrative opportunities awaiting him with Sonny.

Calogero, nicknamed "C" by Sonny, soon becomes educated by both men's wisdom and is later forced to realize on his own what is most essential in his own life.

This film is about values. It is about gaining and giving mutual trust and respect, and using whatever is inside you to make it through complicated dilemmas.

At first, "A Bronx Tale" seems a delicate and bittersweet drama. The philosophical advice given to Calogero by both father figures allows a certain warmth to come from the film. In other instances, it is about the harsh reality of a world turned sour because of a lust for power and a raging contempt for fellow man.

Certain members of an impressive cast deliver outstanding performances. Notably, DeNiro handles the role of Lorenzo with sensitivity and conviction.

Francis Capra, who plays the older version of Calogero, effectively depicts the youthful inexperience of his character, and Palminteri shrewdly leads the audience both to fear and pity volatile Sonny.

"A Bronx Tale" is an unexpectedly first-rate film with a significant and timely purpose. Undoubtedly, this is one of the year's very best films.

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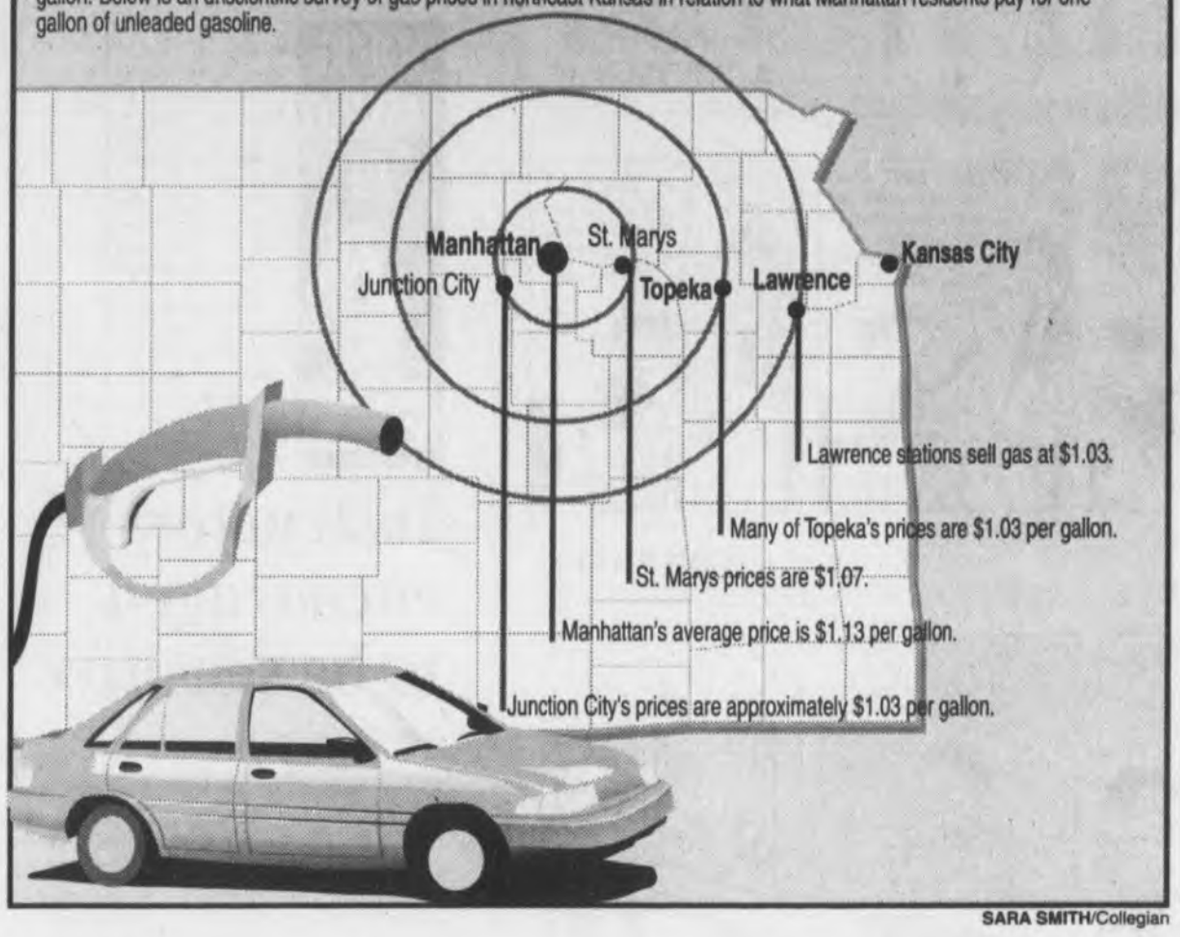
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THE NEW GAS TAX: MORE MONEY IN THE TANK, LESS MONEY IN THE BANK

A gasoline tax went into effect Friday to the tune of 4.3 cents to the gallon. This brought the total tax on gas to 18.4 cents per gallon. Below is an unscientific survey of gas prices in northeast Kansas in relation to what Manhattan residents pay for one gallon of unleaded gasoline.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

FIRST IMPRESSIONS of K-State

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

This is the final story of a five-part series about students' first impressions of K-State.

An international student said she is enjoying her stay in a new country.

Katrin Toepser, Chemnitz, Germany, is attending K-State this year on a Fulbright scholarship. During her year at K-State she plans to study marketing, as well as take a foreign language class.

Toepser's first impressions of Manhattan came when she stepped off the plane in August.

"I knew Manhattan was a city of about 60,000 people, but I wondered where they were," Toepser said.

She said she likes the University and said there are differences between American and German school systems.

"I like the old buildings and the trees," she said. "The campus is very pretty.

"Classes here are different. In my country, we have one test at the end of the semester, and we don't have to attend class all the time. I am not used to having to go to class," she said.

Katrin Toepser

While taking a break from classes and homework, Toepser said she enjoys playing volleyball at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and going to Aggieville and Tuttle Creek Reservoir with her friends.

Some nights, Toepser and other international students meet and talk about their new experiences.

Now that she is settled in and accustomed to the campus, Toepser said she is enjoying her new life here. Though she did not choose to come to Manhattan, she said she wanted to study in the Midwest.

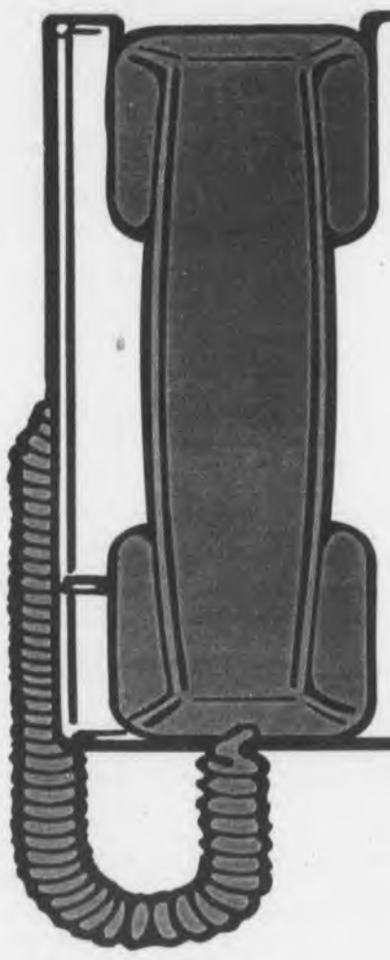
"I knew I wanted to come to the Midwest," she said. "I believe there are more European influences on the East Coast, and I didn't want to see that."

Toepser said she likes the people here. Germans learn about Americans from watching American films, she said.

There is more to life than studying or learning in a classroom setting, she said.

"I don't want to spend all my time studying," she said. "I want to meet new people and go to new places."

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STOP EVERYTHING!!! If you value your college years and you purchased a 1992-93 Royal Purple, then stop by 103 Kedzie Hall now with your student ID. A 1992-93 Royal Purple can still be purchased for $20 with student ID, $25 without

THE KSU Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs presents Mr. Jeff Sullivan of the Korean Martial Arts and Fitness Center at our meeting Oct. 5, 6:00p.m., Calvin Hall room 18. Everyone is welcome. The upcoming officer nomination and election process will also be discussed. For information call 532-4352.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.-Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 a month plus half cable and phone, no utilities. Call 776-6114.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share apartment four blocks from K.S.U. campus. Furnished apartment with own room, $155 rent and one-half all utilities. Prefer non-smokers, for inquiries call Shawn at 776-4950 for more information.

MALE OR Female- own room in three-bedroom apartment. Most bills paid. $200. 539-3683.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED near campus to share two-bedroom house. All utilities paid, garage, washer and dryer, call 587-4164 evenings or weekends anytime.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

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CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

HELP WANTED: Cleaning person needed four mornings a week one to two hours per day. Please call 776-6699.

NEED CHIMNEY Sweep, very mechanically inclined, no fear of heights. Semi-flexible hours. Send reply to P.O. Box 1547, Manhattan, KS.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

READING SPECIALIST, Elementary level, immediate opening. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Kansas Reading Specialist endorsement required. Job description available upon request. Applications must be received by Oct. 11, 1993, to be considered. Apply to U.S.D. #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE.

STEREO SALESPERSON wanted for Tues., Thurs., Sat., and possibly Mon., Wed., Fri. Starts at $5/ hour. Apply in person at Bump and Thump 1209 Laramie, from 11:30-7:30. (913)539-1809.

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring for full and part-time help. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2704 Anderson.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO buy: Bed loft for extra long bed. Call 532-2357.

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LARGE HOUSE plants for home or office, half price. Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

MOBILE PHONE- $300; Sony Stereo system 130 watts- $1000; 1988 Nissan Maxima full power- $7000. Must sell all! 532-3524 before noon.

PLANT BULBS now for spring. Big selection HARDY MUMS, PANSIES, and FALL ASTERS. Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters 539-4751.

435 Computers

MAKE YOUR IBM PC/ compatible run like a 12 MHz 286 via a SOTA accelerator card. Only $65 with free installation. Guarantee. Call 776-7573.

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FOR SALE: Peavey PVM microphone, Korg DDD-5 Dynamic Digital Drums, Vesta Fire MR-10B four-track recorder, Yamaha DD-5 Digital Drums, Casio CZ5000 full size keyboard. All in excellent condition. Call After 7p.m. 537-0938.

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AFRICAN LION Cubs, one male, one female. $650 each call (316)662-1238.

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460 Stereo Equipment

STEREO SALESPERSON wanted for Tues., Thurs., Sat., and possibly Mon., Wed., Fri. Starts at $5/ hour. Apply in person at Bump and Thump 1209 Laramie, from 11:30-7:30. (913)539-1809.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1977 BLACK Trans AM. Call after 6p.m. 485-2389.

1980 BUICK Regal air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, black and ready $850. 1988 Chevy Spectrum two-door hatch, five-speed, four cylinder over 100,000, good car for school, $1000 or best offer. C.B. at 1-238-3874 or Union lot over noon hour.

1985 HONDA Civic, five-speed. $2000 or best offer. New motor just installed. Must sell. 537-4235.

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1988 TOYOTA Celica GT, white exterior. Navy interior. Great condition and mileage. $6500 or best offer, 537-4498.

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TREK 820 1991 20 inch white with black splash paint. Toe clips. Excellent condition. Affordably priced. If interested call 539-7473.

TREK ANTELOPE 830 21-speed ATB 16.5-inch toe clips included. $285, 776-2099 eves. 539-1572 days, leave message.

530 Motorcycles

1980 HONDA CB750K 3600 miles. Excellent condition. Alma, Kan. (913)765-3889 late evenings.

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD 5200 miles, Stilletto windshield, nice bike. 776-5947.

1986 KAWASAKI ZX600 Ninja 10,000 miles. Red, white, and blue. 539-6940.

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600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Car Pool

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620 Tour Package

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JANUARY 3-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT • BRECKENRIDGE • VAIL/BEAVER CREEK • TELLURIDE
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*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

620 Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



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Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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WORLD

New fighting erupts in Bosnia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — New fighting broke out Monday in the Bihac region of northwestern Bosnia between Muslim-led government troops and supporters of a maverick local Muslim leader.

Both sides reported casualties and accused each other of shelling their positions in Johovica, a town close to the stronghold of Bihac's rebel leader Fikret Abdic.

"Blood is flowing again," Bosnian radio reporter Mirza Sadikovic said in a report from army headquarters in Bihac.

He said forces supporting Abdic had shelled army positions in Johovica. Two soldiers were wounded, Sadikovic reported. Bosnian radio said some of Abdic's supporters had surrendered in Johovica.

A report from the local news agency ZBTA said the Bosnian army opened up with automatic weapons and mortar fire on Johovica. It said at least five civilians were killed.

The casualty reports could not be independently confirmed.

A U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia, also reported clashes Monday in Sturlic, nine miles south of Abdic's stronghold of Velika Kladusa. The spokesman had no other details and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Abdic and his supporters want Bihac, which borders Croatia on three sides, to be autonomous rather than part of the Muslim mini-state that would be created under a peace proposal to divide the country into ethnic regions.

The fighting further taxes a government army already outgunned by Bosnian Croat and Serbian fighters.

ZBTA reported that Abdic has written to international mediators who are seeking to negotiate a peace to end Bosnia's 18-month war and to U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, charging that Izetbegovic has no authority in the region.

The town of Bihac is completely isolated and like a concentration camp, Abdic reportedly said in the letter. Bihac is about 20 miles south of Velika Kladusa.

A local parliament called by Abdic declared autonomy last Monday, and tensions heightened in the area when the pro-Sarajevo regional army corps then tried to restore order.

Known for his good contacts with Croats and surrounding Serbs, Abdic is credited with sparing Bihac from most of the fighting that ruined the rest of Bosnia. Most local residents believe they will be better off as an autonomous region trading with neighboring Croats and the Serbs.

Neither the Serbs nor the Croats have commented on the Bihac region's autonomy declaration, but the Serbs have been monitoring the situation closely, and Croatian media have given broad coverage to Abdic.

Merchants show appreciation for models

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

appearances in mall advertisements."

Merchants do a couple of things to show models their appreciation, Zandra Axelton, a fashion trend setter for the mall, said.

"They'll go the extra mile for the trend setter. Some of the stores give us discounts, and if a model likes something she has worn, the store might let her wear that outfit to a prom or special event," Axelton said.

Mikinski said the window displays and fashion shows are a visual representation of the mall.

"For instance, when I go into Maurice's I look at the whole sales floor and try to represent most of the fashion designs there," she said. "Most of the stores have their own look for the season. I'll represent them as much as I can."

Mikinski coordinates the outfits, accessories and shoes the models will wear in the show. She writes the script, chooses the music and choreographs the program.

"I want to make sure everyone looks totally put together. That's what the mall is all about," she said. "You can find anything you need for one outfit under one roof."

Axelton said she volunteered for the team board because she has always liked to model.

"It's fun to be a team-board member for the shopping center because you get to model all the great new styles, and it gives you an opportunity to interact with the public," she said.

Mikinski said she needs more male models.

"Men is the category I have the hardest time finding," she said.

Applications for team-board membership can be picked up at the customer service desk at Manhattan Town Center.

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Have your yearbook portrait taken at your house at these times:
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Everyday Three-Fers
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Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Rolling Meadows Golf Course
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Weekday Green Fees $8.50
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1 Cart, 2 Green Fees
$26.00 for 18 Holes
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Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located off I-70 exit 295, North 5.8 Miles on Hwy 77
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DEPRESSION
IT'S AN ILLNESS, NOT A WEAKNESS.
This free self-test could save your life.
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Get the tassle with less hassle
Bachelor Apparel Special
October 5 & 6 Only
$16.00
Includes cap, gown & college tassel
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Tuesday, October 5 & Wednesday, October 6, 1993
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. K-State Union Courtyard
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We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.
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KANSAS COLLEGIAN

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

INSIDE

JORDAN RETIRES

Michael Jordan plans to announce his permanent retirement from basketball, effective immediately, because of despondency over his father's death.

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WEDNESDAY

HIGH 84 LOW 61

WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 6, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 33

Speaker attacks U.S. inequalities

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

The United States may be left behind in a rapidly restructuring world if fundamental societal inequalities are not corrected, Julianne Malveaux said Tuesday night.

Malveaux, who spoke as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, presented a lecture titled "The New World Order or the Same Old Stuff" in conjunction with Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week activities.

She intertwined energetic, lively humor into a serious lecture about basic unfairness that is intrinsic to American society.

"George Herbert Walker Bush was the first to talk about the new world order," Malveaux said. "But he didn't lay out what it was supposed to be, which left it open to become the same old stuff."

An example of the status quo is the exclusion of countries, comprised mostly of people of color, from international trade agreements and organizations, Malveaux said.

"The Caribbean is part of North America, but no one talks about including them in NAFTA," she said.

Another prevailing attitude is women and minorities are taking jobs away from white males, Malveaux said.

"Since when did jobs come with names on them?" she said. "They never have had names on them, so you can't say that I took your job since it didn't belong to you in the first place."

Malveaux emphasized the importance of taking care of the inequalities present in the United States before criticizing other countries.

Our society and economy are changing rapidly, she said. And few institutions are effectively dealing with the change.

"We are missing an opportunity," she said. "We need to change how we deliver social policy. We must deliver it directly to the individual, not through the work place as we have in the past."

There is something wrong, Malveaux said, when blacks make up 13 percent of the population, but only control 3 percent of the wealth.

"All we are asking for is simple fairness," she said.

"The rules of the game are changing," Malveaux said. "The United States will be passed by in the new world order, unless it deals with the evil of inequality."



Julianne Malveaux exchanges correspondence information with Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, after delivering the second Lou Douglas Lecture as a part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

BOND ISSUE ELECTION RESULTS

USD 383 Proposition I		USD 383 Proposition II	
Proposition 1 included two new middle schools, one elementary school and improvements to existing facilities.		Proposition II would have provided for an enclosed swimming pool.	
☑ YES	61.53 %	☐ YES	45.49 %
☐ NO	38.46 %	☑ NO	54.51 %

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Voters pass school but say no to pool

Planning for new buildings to begin immediately

LEIGH NEVANS
Collegian

Passage of a bond issue question Tuesday gives Unified School District 383 funding for two middle schools and an elementary school.

This question passed by 1,725 votes and includes provisions for funding improvements to existing facilities and for meeting the Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

The second question of the issue failed with 4075 people voting no, to 3401 voting yes. The failed proposition would have allowed an enclosed swimming pool to be built for the school district and community use.

The total number of voter turnout was 7514 people from 29 precincts, and about 250 absentee ballots turned in.

The Board of Education President, Meryl Wilson said, "This is a tremendous relief. This has been an issue for five years. It's been a long process. I'm disappointed in the pool not passing. We lost a golden opportunity."

Planning for the new schools will begin right away, Wilson said.

"Tomorrow night we will start the planning. We'll talk about designs and start getting bids. We're putting together a process to involve the community with the design. The faculty, staff, and administration will be included also," he said.

"Construction of the elementary school should begin next summer," said Dan Yunk, Superintendent of the school district said.

Wilson was pleased with the number of people who voted. The school board tried to get out and make everyone aware of the issues, he said.

"It was a very good turnout. It's a reflection of what the community feels is needed," Wilson said.

"This is a tremendous relief. I'm disappointed in the pool not passing. We lost a golden opportunity."

MERYL WILSON
BOARD OF EDUCATION PRESIDENT

Other than the three new schools being built, the first question will provide air conditioning, remodeling of science and performing arts class spaces, new computer labs, and six new teaching classrooms at the current high school.

Other improvements include re-roofing, asbestos abatement, and new systems for computer and video technology for existing buildings. Also in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, modifications meeting two-thirds of the requirements will be met.

Troops sent to bolster forces

U.S. threatens captors, mission duration debated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — American reinforcements headed to Somalia Tuesday as President Clinton warned of swift retaliation if captured U.S. servicemen are harmed.

Congress debated whether it was time for the White House to end the mission.

Infantry and heavy Army armor left a Georgia base to begin the trip to Africa. The soldiers were sent to bolster U.S. forces that suffered 12 deaths and 78 injuries in weekend battles with forces loyal to Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The Pentagon declined to comment on reports that up to eight Americans were being held. One was shown on a videotape being interrogated by his captors.

Pentagon sources said the total number of U.S. soldiers being sent to Somalia would number about 650. That includes 200 replacement troops, a mechanized infantry company of at least 200 men, and the remainder made up crews for the helicopters and AC-130 gunships and support personnel.

The AC-130s will be brought in from Brindisi, Italy, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said two flights of reinforcements had left their base in Georgia today and more would be leaving throughout the day.

With the heavy armor en route, Army Maj. David Stockwell, the United Nations military spokesman, said American forces would be better equipped to evacuate soldiers who are in need during skirmishes with Aidid's supporters.

Clinton planned to meet later Tuesday in the White House with his top national security advisers to discuss the crises in Somalia and Russia. White House Communications Director Mark Gearan said Clinton was returning early from his three-day trip to California for the session.

There has been a continuous stream of phone conversation between Clinton on the West Coast and officials here, Gearan said today.

Clinton's decision to send in reinforcements won an influential endorsement today in Congress, but many other lawmakers joined the chorus urging the president to order American forces home.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a leading member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, echoed Clinton in saying additional troops were imperative for the safety of those that are there now.

"There are things that can be done to make things safer while we debate the policy," Lugar said on Fox television. Sen. Sam Nunn of Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also said the deployment was necessary to protect American troops while the overall policy is debated.

But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, said the humanitarian mission to feed starving Somalis and the more difficult job of restoring political order should be left in the United Nations' hands.

"I think we ought to secure the release of our prisoner or prisoners and make every effort in that direction and then get out as rapidly as possible." McCain said on ABC.

The United Nations said today it was seeking the release of the captured Americans. On Monday, Clinton warned of appropriate retaliation if the captured Americans are mistreated, and said it was no time to end the deployment he inherited from the Bush administration.

"I do not want to do anything which would imperil the

■ See **BATTLE** Page 8

Riley troops to stay

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Additional Fort Riley troops are, for the moment, not joining the U.S. forces being sent to Somalia.

The Pentagon ordered additional forces be sent after at least 16 Americans were killed on Sunday and Monday.

Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer, said 170 Fort Riley troops are in Somalia.

The Fort Riley forces in Somalia include the 977th Military Police company, composed of 130 troops; the 82nd Medical Detachment, composed of 35 troops; and three or four troops on routine rotation, Meseke said.

Four Huey helicopters from Fort Riley are in Somalia in order for the medical unit to provide air ambulance services.

Meseke said 130 Fort Riley troops in the 24th Transportation Company returned from Somalia in June after a five-month stay.

U.S. soldiers integral part of U.N. mission

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya — No president wants to preside over the deaths of American boys in strange, faraway places, but a pullout of U.S. troops could sound the death knell for U.N. military and humanitarian operations in Somalia.

There is little doubt that the 4,700 American soldiers in Somalia are the glue that holds together the 28,000-strong U.N. peacekeeping force from 33 nations.

Without the 3,000 U.S. troops performing logistics work under U.N. command, it would be impractical or impossible for many nations to send troops to Somalia. Their units depend on the U.S. contingent for water, food and transportation.

About 1,300 other U.S. soldiers, bolstered recently by 400 Rangers, make up the Quick Reaction Force, designed originally to provide rapid relief for other national units that might find themselves in trouble.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has shrunk from Clinton administration suggestions that it might withdraw U.S. troops. He said a pullout would mean the abandonment of southern Mogadishu to fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

And that, Boutros-Ghali said, would condemn the people of Somalia to the resumption of civil war and all the horrors that would result. Somalia was torn by war among Aidid and other warlords before U.N. intervention, and U.N. relief workers depend on U.N. military protection.

When U.N. troops took over from the U.S.-led force in May, one of their mandates was to disarm the warlords, who inherited a huge arsenal of weapons after the fall of dictator Mohammed Siad Barre in January 1991. The weapons were supplied by the Soviet Union and later the United States during the Cold War.

The U.S. Quick Reaction Force, known locally as the QRF, is one of the most essential parts of the U.N. military effort. It is

■ See **QRF** Page 8

BRIEFLY

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK EVENT SCHEDULE

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week activities through Thursday, Oct. 7

WEDNESDAY — One Woman Play: "Lily," starring Bryan Weiss, 7:30 p.m., Nichols Hall Theatre.

THURSDAY — Documentary film: "Pink Triangles," 7 p.m., K-State Union Room 212.
Concert: Shangoya, 9 p.m., Union Station.
Lecture/Discussion: "Mass Media Perceptions of Cultural Differences," Professor Richard Harris, 2:30 p.m., K-State Union Big Eight Room.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Pedestrian hit by car near Ackert, Goodnow

A K-State student sustained minor injuries when he was hit by a car Tuesday afternoon.

Auby Ninemire, junior in animal sciences and industry, was struck by a southbound car on Denison Avenue.

Ninemire was crossing Denison Avenue at the crosswalk between Ackert and Goodnow halls at about 2:30 p.m..

He was about halfway across the street when the car hit him. No citations have been filed against the driver. Ninemire had the right of way, as he was legally within the bounds of the crosswalk.

Riley County Police Department officers and an ambulance arrived on the scene. Ninemire walked away with cuts on his face, and a bloody nose and lip, but was told to seek medical attention if necessary.

Man seeks to recall Kansas City mayor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man who led two unsuccessful petition drives to force an election on renovating the city's Union Station is gathering signatures again — this time seeking the recall of Mayor Emanuel Cleaver.

Clay Chastain filed a recall affidavit with the city clerk Monday and now has 30 days to get about 18,800 signatures on his petitions.

Chastain has accused Cleaver of failing to satisfactorily resolve a Union Station lawsuit, among other issues. Cleaver representative Luther Washington said the mayor had nothing to say about the recall effort. Washington said he thought some people wanted to see a mayoral election before the next regularly scheduled one in early 1995.

Congressional leaders question involvement

WASHINGTON — Senators frustrated by setbacks in Somalia asserted Tuesday that no American forces should be sent to Bosnia without congressional approval.

"As a practical matter, this is going to require a congressional vote. It won't happen without a vote," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Members of the committee, in hearings on the situation in the former Yugoslavian republic, also questioned the Clinton administration's commitment to supply up to 25,000 troops in a NATO peace-keeping force of 50,000 if the warring factions in Bosnia reach a peace accord.

U.S. forces should not make up more than one-fourth or one-fifth of the total, said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the chairman of the committee. "I hope that before we are through that would be knocked down to about 5,000."

Virginia woman to plead insanity

WASHINGTON — The Virginia woman who cut off her husband's penis will try to prove in court she was temporarily insane at the time, her lawyer said.

Attorney James Lowe said Lorena Bobbitt was repeatedly beaten and raped by her husband, John Wayne Bobbitt. After he attacked her in their Manassas, Va., apartment on June 23, she was seized by an "irresistible impulse" that caused her to reach for a knife and cut him, Lowe said in an interview in the November issue of Vanity Fair magazine.

She faces trial Nov. 29 on a charge of malicious wounding.

U.S. troops to be sent to Haiti this week

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — As American troops battle in Somalia under the United Nations flag, hundreds of U.S. servicemen are heading off on another U.N. operation, this one in Haiti.

The Americans have been invited by Haiti's exiled president and its weak provisional civilian government. Many in its powerful army and police force, including the chief of police, oppose the United Nations' presence.

However, U.S. officers insisted that there are few parallels to Somalia. In Haiti, they say, the Americans are on a non-confrontational mission and have taken appropriate steps to defend themselves.

The USS Harlan County sailed into the Roosevelt Roads Naval Station on Puerto Rico's east coast Tuesday, where 103 Haiti-bound troops will be joined by 82 Navy engineers, 25 Canadian air-force carpenters and hundreds of tons of heavy equipment.

The ship departs Thursday for Haiti, where it is expected late Sunday, said Army Maj. Jim Hinnant, who is among a 25-member advance mission flying from the U.S. mainland to Haiti on Wednesday.

Fighting continues in occupied territories

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — Blood spattered the alley wall, and a torn piece of clothing lay on the spot where Israeli border police caught up with two wanted Palestinian men Tuesday.

One fugitive was killed, and the other escaped. Palestinian activists said both were believed to belong to the Fatah Hawks, an underground group loyal to PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

The fatal clash in a dead-end alley was part of a cycle of violence that has continued despite last month's signing of a peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

At 8:59 a.m., Gina Buster, 927 Ford Hall, reported her parking permit lost at an unknown location. Loss was $5.

At 10:32 a.m., Ryan Norman, 331 N. 17th St., reported a pair of Oakley sunglasses stolen. Loss was $140.

At 1:12 p.m., Nicole Coffman, 1125 Laramie St., Suite L, reported a vehicle-pedestrian accident involving her vehicle and Aubry A. Ninemire, 1402 Hillcrest St. Ninemire suffered facial lacerations and abrasions but refused treatment.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESAY, OCTOBER 5

At 9:02 a.m., Allison Stevenson, employee at Dick Edwards, 5040 Fort Riley Blvd., reported a 1990 BMW 325 IS stolen from the lot. Loss was $19,000.

At 10:54 a.m., James Turner, 1200 Pomeroy St., reported the window of his vehicle broken and a tape case and cassettes stolen. Loss was $172.

At 11:56 a.m., James Quinlan, 2333 Chris Drive, reported a silver Briggs and Stratton lawnmower stolen. Loss was $200.

At 12:15 p.m., Michelle Cerne, 1428 Jarvis St., reported a Ross mountain bike with blue and white trim, white handlebars and white metal wheels stolen. Loss was $300.

At 12:18 p.m., Greg Knox, 2009 Judson St., reported a hit-and-run accident at 1616 Delaney St., involving his parked-and-unattended vehicle and an unknown vehicle.

At 12:54 p.m., Christina Rose, 1821 Rockhill Road, reported a major-damage, minor-injury accident, involving herself, Cassandra Kay Meziere and a passenger, Kathy Meziere, both of 1530 College Ave., on the 1700 block of College Avenue. Kathy Meziere complained of neck and shoulder pain, but refused treatment.

At 3:08 p.m., Walt Burling, 1110 Thurston St., reported the window of his vehicle broken. A Winchester 12-gauge shotgun, $75, clothing and an electric razor were stolen. Loss was $1,450.

At 4:04 p.m., Richard L. Bowles, 1337 Overlook Drive, reported a minor-damage, non-injury accident involving himself and Gwenda Rennick, 5770 Lake Elbo Road, on the 2100 block of Anderson Avenue.

At 4:52 p.m., Staci Busch, 1215 Bertrand St., reported the side window of her vehicle broken in a burglary attempt. Loss was $80.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Conversation English program needs volunteers to help an international student with spoken English and learn first-hand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani in the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.

■ Drawings by students who participated in the spring 1993 Architecture and Design Italian Foreign Studies program are on display through October in the Chang Gallery, Seaton 163. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ Education will have a resume, data sheet and interview workshop at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 in Bluemont 225.

■ Beginning Saturday, individuals taking the GRE are requested to provide a photo file record, which includes a 2-inch-by-2-inch picture of themselves for each test they take. This record is required for admission. ETS will no longer accept student IDs as positive ID for testing.

■ Marketing Club will be selling K-State vs. KU, "The Ultimate Football Rivalry" T-shirts for $10 Monday through Thursday on the first floor of the Union.

■ Outstanding undergraduates beyond the freshman year interested in a career in research in math, science or engineering are invited to apply for the Goldwater scholarship. Applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ KU Physical Therapy program applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ KSU Bloodmobile will be in the K, S and U rooms on the second floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

■ Sigma Lambda Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Deutschtisch will meet at 8 p.m. in the Espresso Royale Cafe.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

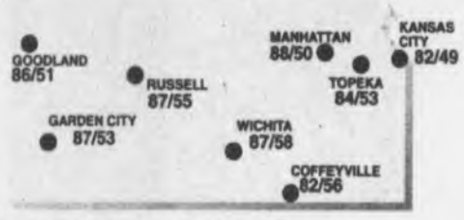
■ A.S.I.A. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will have a general meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 161.

■ A working meeting of the diversity-overlay committee will focus on expanding the committee to include all interested parties from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	82/55	cloudy	Los Angeles	73/63	cloudy
Chicago	65/34	cloudy	Miami	87/75	cloudy
Dallas	82/62	cloudy	New York	73/47	clear
			Seattle	56/51	rainy

FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny, breezy and warm becoming partly cloudy later. High in 80s, low in lower 60s

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm. High in the mid 80s.

EXTENDED

Friday, a chance for storms. Highs in mid-70s. Saturday, cold with showers. Lows around 55.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Boss' Day OCTOBER 16

On Oct. 15, you can say Happy Boss' Day with a personal from you or the whole group.

For only $5 for up to 20 words, you can place a personal to wish your Boss a special day. Plus, use this form and take 25% off your ad cost. Deadline is noon Thursday, Oct. 14.

Your name_____ **Your I.D. number**_____

Address_____ **Telephone number**_____

Message(no last names or phone numbers accepted)

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★ KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ★

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CAMPUS

Technology helps keep food healthy

Derby dietitians aided by new computer program

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

Cutting back does not mean cutting out. K-State's Derby Food Center is working on cutting the fat in residence hall students' diets.

"We want the students to eat nutritionally and still enjoy what is served," Michelle Pickert, dietitian, said.

The dietitians and menu creators have been trying new things to lower the fat and cholesterol in the foods Derby serves.

"We use vegetable oil for the frying that we do, and if we can, we try to avoid frying at all," Pickert said.

"We have our purchaser look for items that we can bake instead of frying."

"It is important that we keep the students informed as the how much fat and cholesterol is in the foods that they are eating," she said.

The dietitians are able to place the type of foods into a computer program, and the program will tell them the amount fat, cholesterol, protein and calories in the food, Pickert said.

This program gives the dietitians a printout listing the day's menu. This is distributed throughout the Derby Complex, she said.

The students are able to make informed decisions by knowing what is in the foods they choose to eat.

"The students really use these lists," said Jennifer Whiteside, Moore Hall staff assistant and senior in pre-med.

"They ask me for them if they aren't up Sunday morning."

The students can also check the lists before they make their selections in the lines.

To further combat high-calorie products, Derby tries to use skim milk in the recipes whenever possible.

"Skim milk is always available to the students at meals," Pickert said.

"The capacity of our machines only allows for skim, whole and chocolate milk, so the students must mix milk for two percent."

Derby has increased the number of specialty-food lines recently to include a deli line and a pasta line.

"I really like the deli line for lunch since I don't always like what they are serving," Tiffany Wolfe, freshman in interior design, said.

"The meat is pretty good, and the selection isn't too bad."

The vegetarian plates and the salad bar are good because a lot of people do not like meat at all, Wolfe said.

"At the pasta line we always have a meat sauce and a marinara sauce to accommodate our students who do not eat meat," Pickert said.

"This line has been popular with the students because we also provide low-fat dressings at the salad bar and fruit that is in season."

The dietitians are always trying to find ways to improve the meals, Pickert said.

"We are hoping to begin a heart-healthy meal," she said. "We will designate the best choice for the students and let them know that this is especially better for them."

Students like the dietitians' input.

"The dietitians are willing to listen to the students' suggestions," said Casey Carlson, Derby student representative and freshman in political science. "They let us know why they do things a certain way so we can help with complaints."

The dietitians want to accommodate the needs of the students as much as they can.

"We try to have a large variety and low fat, but sometimes the students would rather have their favorites," Pickert said.

"If we stopped having chicken-fried steak because of the fat content, the students would be really upset."

Tai Chi taught by local master



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Ping Wei, graduate student in chemistry, teaches Tai Chi, a Chinese martial art, through the University for Man on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Wei has been teaching the class since last fall and has been practicing Tai Chi for 10 years.

CRYSTAL GOERING
Collegian

In a large room in the Senior Center, people moved with a fluid-like precision called Tai Chi.

The instructor, Ping Wei, a 28-year-old graduate student in chemistry, moved freely among his students, correcting a movement or offering encouragement before resuming the exercise.

The structure and the actions of the martial art have been a part of Chinese lifestyle for hundreds of years, Wei said. Movements require a high level of concentration, and exercises are performed in a set pattern.

"It's a beauty and a meditation," he said. "It looks graceful. I'm not in it for defense. It's like an art."

Wei, who teaches the class through the UFM, learned Tai Chi 10 years ago at Nanjing University in China. Wei originally learned Tai Chi so that he could relax and escape from daily pressures. He also practices other forms of martial art, like Kung Fu, used for defense, and Shao Ling, a form of long boxing.

He taught Tai Chi for more than two years at Nanjing University before he came to K-State. This is his third semester teaching for UFM.

"I came to K-State and found the UFM catalog," he said. "I said 'I think I can teach Tai Chi here, too.'"

Tai Chi can also be used for medicinal purposes, said Laura Imel, a homemaker and a student of Wei's.

"It's a gentle form of exercise," she said. "I heard how Chinese doctors use Tai Chi to heal patients, but I just use it for general health."

Last semester, Wei taught a woman who was recovering from a car accident.

"The Western doctors couldn't help her stand up with stability, so the Eastern doctors suggested Tai Chi," Wei said. "And it helped."

Pat Billington, a Manhattan businessman, takes the lessons for other reasons.

"I heard about it, and I just wanted to try it," he said. "I think I got what I want out of it. I do it for exercise and to relax."

Wei and his students use Tai Chi for relief from the stresses of everyday life.

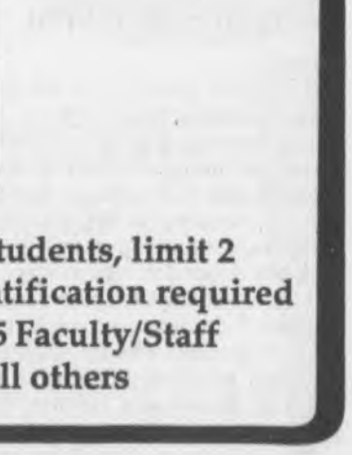
"Kung Fu is the defense of the outside of the body," Wei said. "Tai Chi is the defense of the inside of the body."

Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Senior Center.

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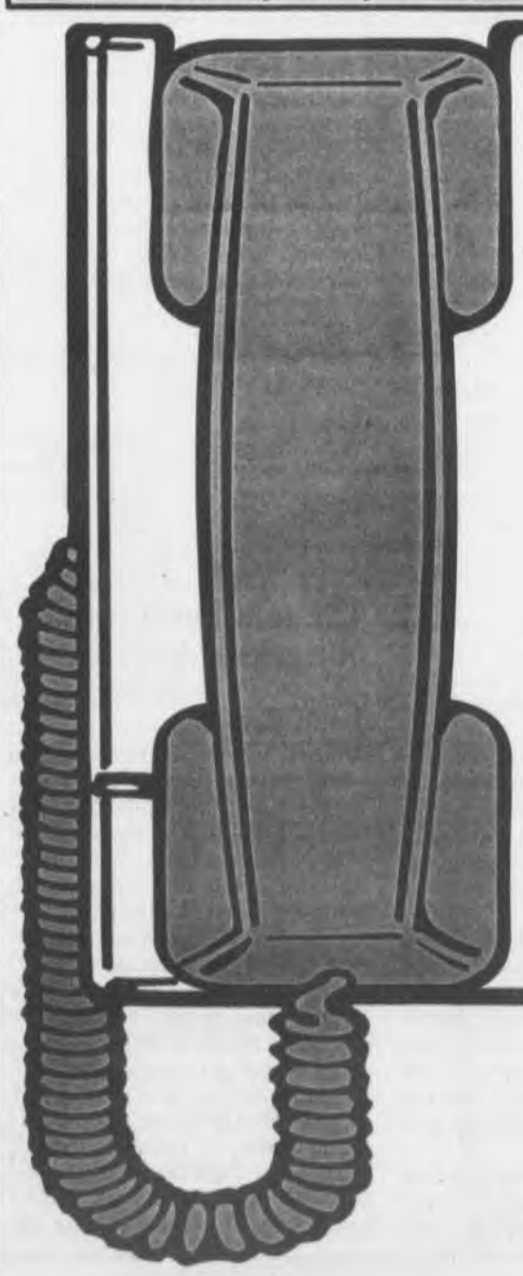
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Mark McCollen
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Reservations Recommended
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7 p.m.-2 a.m.



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Campus Telephone Books can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).
$2 Students, limit 2 Identification required
$3.25 Faculty/Staff
$4 All others

OPINION

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EDITORIAL

Public has been silent in Denny case

Carved in our brains is the nightmarish image of four men yanking a defenseless man from his vehicle in a deliberate act of hatred and racism.

We saw the videotape again and again and watched in awe as his body was bludgeoned.

Violence hinges on the outcome of the verdict — this time a guilty verdict might cause the rioting.

This time the man is Reginald Denny, who had the misfortune of driving his truck through a warzone during the Los Angeles riots and was viciously beaten beyond recognition.

The jury in this case is deliberating right now and will decide if the two defendants are guilty of the attempted murder of Denny.

Denny's case is strikingly similar to King's, except for one thing — public outrage.

There hasn't been a forum in the K-State Union to discuss the implications of the Denny verdict.

There is no plan to march down to Aggieville as there was after the first King verdict.

Students, acting under the guise of concern for human rights, have not asked K-State President Jon Wefald to cancel classes when the verdict is handed down.

We have not heard the cries of "no justice, no peace."

Where are they now?

We heard activists such as Jesse Jackson ponder nightly on national television how ignorant and racist the jurists were. It was on tape, they said. How could you look at that tape and not hand down a guilty verdict?

Where are they now?

Just ask one question: Are we willing to accept rationalizations for the acquittal of the men standing trial for Denny's beating that we would not accept for the beating of King?

After all, how could the jury acquit them? It was on videotape.

We must condemn actions that violate the rights of all humans, or none of us will have rights at all.

Let's hope the verdict in the Denny case is an example of that.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

- We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may also be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor–
c/o
Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

INSIGHT FROM SOMEONE WHO HAS BEEN OUT ON THE STREET

Autumn snuck up on me. I had noticed the trees becoming beacons of lemon, russet and pumpkin, and I have been watching the squirrels go about their nut-burying business with a single-minded purpose that makes me envious.

Silhouettes of witches and ghosts have found their ways into the windows of some neighborhood houses, and everyone seems to be talking about their Thanksgiving break. But it was not until I felt the frigid air at dawn that I noticed fully autumn was indeed here.

And it scared the hell out of me.

It is an irrational fear, really, like the fear of monsters in the closet and the fear of the number 13. It is the fear of not having a warm bed, a place to wash, something to eat.

Even though I have a checking account and a room that legally belongs to me, there is the fear of freezing to death in a car somewhere or in a doorway that I might have to take refuge in.

These are the fears of the homeless. They are the nightmares that still haunt me of the homeless adolescent that I was.

I will not bore you with the details of how I, and my family, ended up out on the streets. It is the same story that you have probably read in every major newspaper and heard on every major newscast at one point or another.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

Perhaps you turned the channel or flipped to the funnies when you saw my story. Perhaps you donated your old heavy coat in July to me one year or sent the remains of your Thanksgiving dinner to the shelter I was living in. Regardless of where it was or how you responded to the sounds and sight of homeless life, regardless of the gender or the age of one face that you may have seen, it was all me in one way or another.

Because when you are homeless, you have the same face as every other person. You are among the invisible population. You have an anonymity that makes you unnoticeable to the passersby, to the system set up to "save" you, and especially to the government that cuts aid and services almost to the point of nonexistence.

Those few that may see you as an individual when you are homeless may be the few that identify your body when you freeze to death beneath a bridge.

Am I being too hard?

There were more than 500,000 homeless people documented in 1986 by the U.S. Census Bureau. I was one of those numbers.

The estimates for this year have soared into the millions. Of those estimated 3 million, one-third are younger than the age of 5. Those are the facts that make me paranoid about balancing my checkbook.

Those are the figures that make me wary of a coolness in the air.

I know it could happen again. In a minute, with a degree or not. With a steady job or not. It could always happen again.

The truth is, when you are homeless, you never stop being homeless. If you are one of the few, the very lucky few, who maybe manage to make a home away from the streets and the shelters, you never stop thinking about your survival in terms of your next meal.

You never stop appreciating the feel of a shower, or of clean sheets on your very own bed. You never stop feeling appreciated when someone looks you directly in the eye. And you never forget. Never, ever.

Donate the coat before it gets too shabby to wear. Or maybe a blanket that you may not need. There is always a need for canned goods and hygienic supplies.

And cleaning supplies come in handy, too. The old dress shoes are nice, but how about some winter boots? And even if it's a quarter, it can mean a meal to someone who may not get it.

If you cannot donate time or money, the least you can do is look us in the eyes.

Look me in the eye.

Robertson is more than he appears

"We need $20 a month from every viewer, which is paramount in stopping this repeat of history. Just like what Nazi Germany did to the Jews, so liberal America is now doing to the evangelical Christians. It's no different. It is the same thing. It is the Democratic Congress, the liberal-biased media and the homosexuals who want to destroy all Christians. Wholesale abuse and discrimination and the worst bigotry directed toward any group in our history.

"And it is happening here and now. Same thing, but directed against Christians by the liberal government and media. Send money today or these liberals will be putting Christians like you and me in concentration camps."

Pat Robertson said this to his TV audience, as images of Nazis torturing and killing Jews played on the screen.

Collegian columnist John Hart has defended Robertson against the charge that Robertson hates homosexuals. Hart said Robertson "simply never said he hates homosexuals. Such statements demonstrate the protesters' willingness to resort to fraud and deceit to justify their cause."

But clearly in the statement above Robertson is fomenting hatred and fear of homosexuals, and does so in a blatantly dishonest way. Robertson is soliciting money from his followers by installing and manipulating irrational fear. It is plainly the televangelist, not his critics, who are resorting to fraud and deceit to justify a cause.

To describe him as a hate-mongering demagogue is neither fraudulent nor deceitful. It is a simple description of the facts.

John Hart contends Robertson's critics are seeking to "impose their values on society," and therefore have no right to accuse Robertson of doing so. Here I think Hart is overlooking some important differences between two sides.

Robertson's critics at least attempt to remain within the realm of rational political debate. Robertson does not.

For Robertson, God reveals all truth about politics and morals. "Do I know the will of God? Of course I do," he said, claiming God's endorsement of his presidential candidacy.

Hence for Robertson, getting the facts straight about the real world is not essential. Persuading people on the basis of public evidence is unimportant. Trying to see how the world looks through the eyes of others is morally dangerous. Robertson simply defines reality to fit his theological preferences.

Gays and lesbians are not a beleaguered minority concerned about their jobs and physical safety. They are sinners defying God's law. Well then, why wouldn't they be preparing concentration camps for Christians?

John Hart should worry about what Robertson's paranoid vision of the world does to the Christian religion. When Robertson and his followers twist reality to suit their politics, they are also inverting what appears to be one the central ethical values of the gospels — a concern for the rejected and the oppressed. If victims are cast as aggressors, and aggressors as victims, then for Robertson Christianity becomes a tool for the rich and powerful.



JOHN EXDELL
GUEST COLUMNIST

Consider, for example, what Robertson did when the Guatemalan army chief Rios Mont came to power in 1982 and escalated a reign of terror that took the lives of tens of thousands of Guatemalan Indians. In the midst of this carnage Robertson flew to Guatemala to set up a "Christian support network" for Rios Mont, who had declared himself an evangelical Christian. Through that conduit, Robertson funneled millions to a regime so brutal that even in the age of Reagan, the U.S. Congress had to shun it.

Pumping his audience for funds on the "700 Club," Robertson held up a check and said, "This donation will bless Guatemala, and show that when a nation turns to God, and God's people unite, his marvelous plan is fulfilled."

Of all the nations in our hemisphere today, Guatemala comes the closest to Nazi Germany, and there Pat Robertson has sided with the exterminators.

I think this example highlights the most fundamental difference between Pat Robertson and his critics.

Robertson's primary targets are generally victims of injustice. They are women fighting for equal opportunity and the right to self-determination, gays and lesbians struggling against discrimination and homophobia, and Third World populations trying to survive against deadly forms of exploitation.

Robertson's liberal opponents are not abusing the victims, but resisting the perpetrators of that injustice, whether they be unprincipled businessmen, deceitful politicians or right-wing televangelists.

In the case of Pat Robertson, we have all three in one.

John Exdell is an associate professor of philosophy

READERS WRITE

▶ **OK, ONE MORE TIME**

Here's why we are going to rally ol' Pat

Editor,

Everyone seems to be asking, some ranting, raving — "Why are you protesting Pat Robertson?" There are many answers to this question, and each group of people who are uniting to discuss and formulate their opinions will probably respond in various ways.

I do not attempt to speak for all of them. I do; however, speak for about 35 students who are planning an actual picket demonstration at the Pat Robertson lecture on Tuesday.

We as a group of students and community members have formulated our opinion of this lecture.

We have realized that the negativity that surrounds the protest is a result of many liberals and conservatives alike holding the belief that we are attacking Robertson's right to speak. That is not our idea at all. As a group, we have no problem with Pat Robertson speaking at K-State. We understand that freedom of speech and the freedom of expression involves those opinions that we do not find within ourselves.

We will; however, be expressing our opinions on the day of the lecture. We will be extending our freedom of speech and our freedom of expression. We have decided against using the term "protest" to delineate our actions on the day of the lecture. We choose to use the word "rally" to define a positive expression of our ideals to the students, faculty and administration of this University.

We are students who believe in pro-choice, anti-hate, pro-peace. We believe in separation of church and state.

We believe in equal rights for all. We believe that liberal is not a dirty word. Liberal is an acceptance of everyone, a tolerance for all. Those who are liberal do not oppose the right's right to speak; we do not wish to take any rights away from anyone.

We do, however, oppose their desire to control our lives, to determine what is moral for each and every one of us, to define family values for us as a nation, to prohibit a woman to make a choice about her right to follow through with a pregnancy or not. (We do not wish to force anyone to have an abortion — we want everyone to have a choice.)

These are the fundamental differences between what has come to be known as the left and the right — as we see them. We will be holding signs that display our beliefs, that make statements about our ideologies.

They will say nothing of Pat Robertson or about Pat Robertson. They will be positive messages. We will be there to express ourselves in a positive, non-violent manner. We would appreciate any support you, as a student, faculty or administrator might be able to give us.

Our next organizational meeting will be on Oct. 9. Watch for signs and announcements in the Collegian.

Tim Aumiller
senior in theater
and six others

▶ **SOMALIA**

The solution is within our grasp, America

Editor,

It is an absolute outrage and complete throw-back to the ancient art of psychological warfare. I speak of the public debasing of dead U.S. soldiers in the streets of Mogadishu, Somalia. What next? Spiking heads and lining them along the streets like lamp posts?

OK, I have brought up the issue, now here is my recommendation! Bring back a leader with international respect and a sound decision-making ability, Gen. Colin Powell. Once again, we have piecemealed our forces, and they are at the disadvantage in this urban warfare. A company team of 12 Bradley Fighting Vehicles and four M1A1 Abrams Tanks? Give me a break! Get back to our fundamental principles of war: Mass, Objective, Offensive, Security, Economy of Force, Maneuver, Unity, Surprise and Simplicity.

I am sorry I do not agree with an "it's too hot, pack the bags, let's go" mentality. I am a veteran of Operation Desert Storm, and I can attest to the fact of strict adherence to the above-stated principles working.

We need to show Mr. Aidid that American lives are precious, especially those sent in a humanitarian role.

We did what we were to do in Southwest Asia and came home. Today's U.S. soldiers are great humanitarians, but also we are warriors!

Once again are we trying to hold our soldiers to some higher code of ethics than the enemy?

This is not an "eye for an eye" letter, but rather a soldier crying out to a nation to finally show some solidarity, unity and honor.

Allen West
Captain, K-State ROTC,
assistant professor in military
science

READER SERVICE

Columns

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the view of the K-State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

The Collegian accepts guest columns.

532-6556

Editorials

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members.

These views do not necessarily represent the views of K-State, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

CAMPUS

Self-defense workshops emphasize mental and physical strengths

TRISHA BENNINGA
Collegian

Self-defense classes at K-State teach women more than just to defend themselves physically.

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said the workshops deal with the mental aspects of self-defense as well.

"A lot of what we do initially is mental work," she said. "We talk about our strengths and our fears and the ways in which we permit our fears to interfere with our liberty."

Lisa Emigh, senior in psychology and one of two workshop facilitators, said the group, which is usually limited to about 12 women, is like a support group for the participants.

"It's like a group for women to share with each other and learn from each other," she said. "It's designed for a small group to give the women a sense of security so they feel comfortable talking with each other."

Davis said interaction between the participants is vital.

"It's important to learn from other women," she said. "There is a real value in women relating to one another their own experiences."

The workshops teach women to be aware of their surroundings and what other resources they have available to them, Davis said.

One example she gave is if an attacker grabs her wrist, the woman should focus on the fact that she has her other arm, her legs and her feet free to use rather than the fact that the attacker has a hold on her, as many women do.

Many women said they feel it is up to them to move when someone corners them, Davis said. She said the workshops teach women to be assertive in these situations.

The workshop covers assertiveness training and vocal confrontation along with some physical training, Emigh said.

"We do practice moves, and we talk about what we as women have to defend ourselves, what we can use physically and where we can aim at our attacker," she said.

Emigh said the groups discuss what women have learned from experience and share success stories. They also talk about current assault cases in the media. She said the last session discussed the assault on the K-State student last month, which occurred in the Lot B-3 on campus.

SELF-DEFENSE TIPS

- Be aware of the surroundings and any resources available.
- Learn how to be confrontational using your voice.
- Learn how to be assertive.

"I've heard that a lot of women are more aware of their surroundings, like even the woman who was attacked in B-3," Emigh said.

"People see that as something bad. It's bad that it happened, and it makes us feel unsafe. But the woman got away, and I see that as already a success because obviously she fought back, and that is one of the main things we try to focus on — is that women do have the ability to fight back."

Davis said the workshop consists of six one-hour sessions. The workshop is usually offered three times each semester, although she said it might be offered six to nine times in the spring.

She said the workshops fill up immediately and women have been put on waiting lists.

The center is trying to recruit more facilitators, Davis said. If there were more facilitators, sessions would be opened in residence halls and possibly sororities, she said.

However, the first objective is to open sessions for the women on the waiting lists.

"We're working feverishly now to train new trainers," Emigh said. "We have a half-dozen women who are prepared to be trained so they can facilitate more sections. We have to get those women served."

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TORONTO BLUE JAYS 7, CHICAGO WHITE SOX 3

Toronto first baseman John Olerude scattered three hits and scored three times as the Blue Jays outlasted the White Sox Tuesday night in game one of the American League Playoffs.

Jordan expected to announce retirement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan will announce his retirement from basketball today, according to NBC and published reports.

"Dateline NBC," the Denver Post and the Chicago Sun-Times reported the news almost simultaneously Tuesday night.

Jordan, the NBA's scoring champion for the past seven years, leader of the three-time champion Chicago Bulls, two-time Olympic gold-medal winner and NCAA champion as a freshman at the University of North Carolina, is expected to cite his father's slaying this summer as the reason for his retirement at age 30.

"It's time for me to move on to something else," the Sun-Times said Jordan told friends. "I know a lot of people are going to be shocked by this decision and probably won't understand. But I've talked it over with my family and friends, and most of all I'm at peace with myself over the decision."

His father's death apparently robbed Jordan of his desire to play, the Post said.

"Dateline NBC" producer Neil Shapiro said the show learned of Jordan's plans from sources close to the NBA.

The Bulls have scheduled a news conference at 11 a.m. today to make what they called a major announcement.

Jordan threw out the ceremonial first pitch at Tuesday night's playoff opener between the Chicago White Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays at Comiskey Park in Chicago. He left after the seventh inning, got behind the wheel of a black Mercedes-Benz and drove off.

Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of the White Sox and Bulls, said from the ballpark: "I have nothing to say tonight. We'll have something to say tomorrow."

The NBA refused comment, deflecting queries to the Bulls.

In a copyright story, the Post said Bulls coach Phil Jackson had confirmed Jordan was retiring.

The Post said Jackson would not say if Jordan had indicated his decision was irrevocable.

According to the paper, a source close to Jordan said he has told friends he just doesn't have the fire to play any more.

Jordan led the Bulls to their first NBA title in 1991. The Bulls won their second title in 1992, with Jordan again winning MVP honors. He made it three in a row when the Bulls beat the Phoenix Suns to win the NBA title in June.

Jordan also found nothing but success in the Olympics.

All of that team's stars subjugated their offensive talents for the success of the team, and none more than Jordan.

He even took a turn at point guard when Johnson and John Stockton were injured, proving that his skill went far beyond mere scoring talent.

JORDAN'S CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Member of 1982 NCAA Championship team at North Carolina
- NBA Rookie of the Year in 1985
- NBA Most Valuable Player in '88, '91 and '92
- 7-time NBA scoring champion
- 2 Olympic gold medals
- Three consecutive NBA Finals Most Valuable Player
- NBA All-Star Game Most Valuable Player in 1988
- Chicago Bulls' all-time leading scorer
- 15th all-time NBA leading scorer
- All-NBA first team for seven straight years
- NBA All-Defense first team for six straight years
- Scored 50 or more points in a game 34 times



Source: The Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

VOLLEYBALL

Netters look for 1st Big 8 win at KU

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

After winning its first road game of the season, the K-State volleyball team will take its 5-8 record on the road again tonight to play intrastate rival University of Kansas.

Coach Patti Hagemeyer said winning on the road last week gave the Wildcats some confidence, and that should help the team when it takes the court in Lawrence to face the Jayhawks.

"We had some time to get ready, and we have been thinking about playing KU," Hagemeyer said.

"Winning on the road gave the team some confidence."

KU is 10-6, but the team lost last week to Oklahoma State 3-0. Hagemeyer said even though the Hawks lost, they should be ready for the Cats.

"I don't think that they should have a tough time getting up for us," Hagemeyer said. "They had some time to get ready, and they have forgotten about the loss. They should come out hard and strong."

The Cats and the Hawks are both winless in the Big Eight race this season. A K-State win could put pressure on other teams in the Big Eight to perform, Hagemeyer said.

"This match is pretty critical," Hagemeyer said. "A win would allow us to control our own destiny. It's really important."

The Cats haven't defeated the Hawks in eight straight matches, dating back to 1988.

"We take every match one at a time," Hagemeyer said. "We are not thinking about the past. Our team goal is to just play hard every match."

The Hawks are led this season by second-team all-Big Eight and co-captain Cyndee Kanadel. Last season, Kanadel recorded 301 kills and 105 blocks.

"Kanadel is a really good player," Hagemeyer said. "They also have some other good players. They really don't depend on just one player, though."

With the recent success of middle-blockers Angie McKee and Kate DeClerk, the Cats might have an advantage in the middle, Hagemeyer said.

"They are a lot smaller in the middle," Hagemeyer said. "But they are quicker. If we play good defense and pass well we should have an advantage."

Last Friday against the University of Missouri-Kansas City, senior outside-hitter Stephanie Liester had three service aces, but she also had six service errors.

Eventually, Liester abandoned her jump-serve, but Hagemeyer said Liester could return to her original style today.

"It really all depends on how tired her legs are," Hagemeyer said. "It's all up to how she feels."

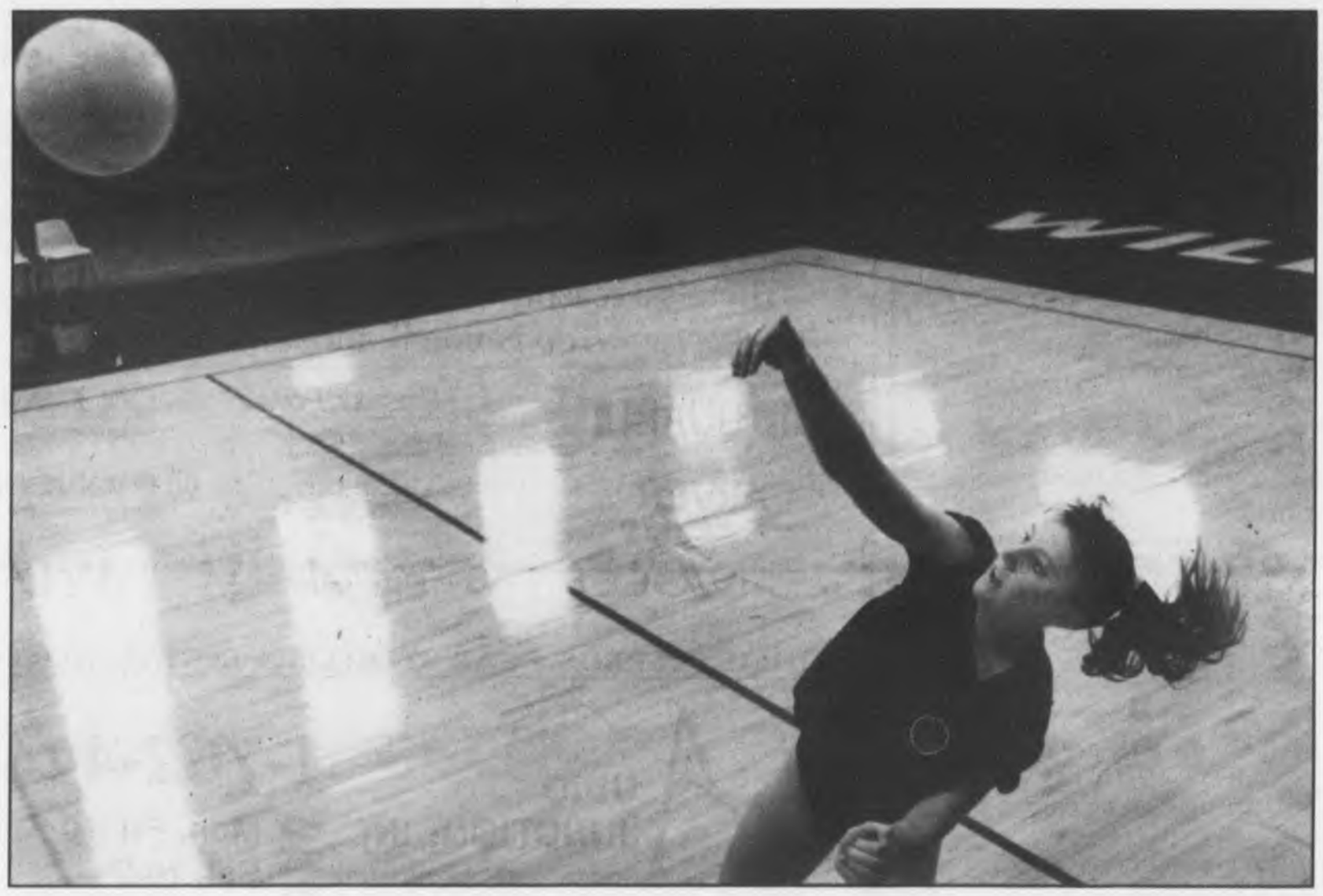
Another part of the K-State attack this season has been setter Chi Dau. So far this season, Dau has had 303 assists, an average of 10.5 a game.

"Chi is really critical to our team," Hagemeyer said.

"She must make good decisions, and we have been working a lot on that this week."

Freshman Yolonda Young is also a key figure in the K-State game plan, as she has started in all 13 matches. She is third on the team in kills with 92.

Sophomore middle-blocker Jill Dugan has also contributed with 32 kills.



Kathy Wylie practices her serves during a recent volleyball practice. K-State will take on Kansas today in Lawrence. Both teams are winless in the Big Eight Conference.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

SPORTS DIGEST

▶TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR GAME

All reserved and general-admission tickets for Saturday's game against Kansas are sold out, including the additional temporary seats in the north end zone and on the south concourse Monday afternoon.

Because of the capacity crowd of 42,000-plus fans expected to show for the game, the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office will also sell standing-room-only tickets for the first time ever for a football game. Seven hundred standing-room tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Friday at the the ticket office.

Each person will be allowed to purchase no more than two tickets. The cost is $20, cash only, per ticket, and no phone orders will be accepted.

Because of several construction projects in and around the Manhattan area, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is encouraging fans to allot extra time for arrival to KSU Stadium on Saturday.

City officials said all of the traditional routes within Manhattan to KSU Stadium are fine, but several construction projects on I-70 could back up traffic coming into the city.

To expedite access to the parking lots, K-State officials are also encouraging fans with parking permits to enter through gates 1, 3, 4 and 5 to park in the west lot. Fans without parking permits should enter through gates 7 and 8 and park on the east side of the stadium.

▶PRICES TO INCREASE 5 PERCENT

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced on Tuesday a 5-percent increase in the cost of season basketball tickets, except to students.

Despite the hike, K-State still offers one of the most economical ticket packages compared to other Big Eight schools.

"We continue to be an attractive buy in the mainstream of sports marketplace with our athletic-ticket pricing," K-State athletic director Max Urick said.

K-State's 5-percent increase also affects the price of faculty/staff tickets, which is 80 percent of the regular open-public price. Therefore, this year's faculty/staff season tickets have increased from $152 to $159 for the 17 home games. The student season-ticket price of $75 remains the same this season.

COLUMN

Behavior has scarred image of University



TROY COVERDALE

As I was finishing up another Monday night at the controls of DB92's "Sports Talk," I was faced with trying to answer a question about image — the image of the K-State sports fan.

It seems that callers to another area talk show, and its host as well, all seemed to have the opinion that a K-State win this weekend would cause another infamous "Aggieville Riot."

The question from the caller on my show was, why do they think another riot is imminent?

In all honesty, his question is a good one, but it can be answered very easily.

Just view what has happened in recent years in conjunction with K-State sporting events: Riots No. 1 and No. 2 after KU–K-State games, torn-down goalposts after the Iowa State game on ESPN last year, two different instances of KU basketball players being hit with debris from the stands in Bramlage Coliseum over the past two years.

Is it any wonder why K-State fans get a bum rap around the state? The behavior of a few has put a bad image on the entire University in those instances.

Isn't it bad enough the other members of the media in the state have a love affair with KU, reporting about the Jayhawks like everyone in the state should be a Hawk fan?

Other papers tend to report stories like, "And, oh yeah, then there's that other school. You know, that one that smells like cattle when the wind blows out of the north."

That problem is one you, as a K-State fan, cannot change by your actions.

That problem can be solved by improvements in the football and basketball programs.

The problem that can be solved by your actions is the image problem of you and your fellow Wildcat fans.

I'm not telling anyone to not go out an enjoy the game or what happens after it. I'm just asking that everyone keep in mind that image problem.

Cheer, scream, be loud and obnoxious, and become the "12th Man" for the football team.

But remember that your actions reflect your fellow fans, the athletic programs and the University as a whole.

The image that has been cultivated by Bill Snyder and his troops is one of a winner on the field.

The image cultivated by the University administration is one of a winner in academics.

The image that you can cultivate this weekend is one of winners in the stands.

And remember, the entire state — and parts of the nation — are watching with interest.

Kuregian nets weekly honor

Karina Kuregian was selected the K-State Athlete of the Week Monday in a split vote against cross country runner Paulette Staats.

Kuregian, a sophomore tennis player from Armenia, won the No. 1 singles match and teamed with Masha Meidell to take the No. 1 match in doubles last weekend at the Wildcat/Travelers Express Invitational. She also had a 2-1 record at the Skytel National Clay Court Championships in Jackson, Miss.

Staats, who was ousted by Kuregian for the award, placed third out of a field of 102 runners to lead the women harriers to their second-consecutive OSU Cowboy Jamboree team title last Saturday.

GOLFERS SITTING IN 11TH PLACE

The men's golf team is in 11th place after completing the first two rounds of the Grand Canyon/Oak Craft Fall Classic in Phoenix.



Team Standings

1. California-Irvine
5. Oral Roberts
9. Wichita State
11. K-State

K-State Individual Standings

6. Scott Hovis
13. Chad Judd
51. Jason Losch
71. Chad Buckridge
83. Will Siebert

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Heredity is factor in cancer

JEREMY UNRUH
Collegian

October is National Breast Health Month at Lafene Health Center.

"What we're trying to do here is teach women to do breast self-examinations monthly," said Gail Senock, R.N. and supervisor of the Women's Clinic. "Most women will find breast cancer themselves before a doctor will. People need to be aware that breast cancer is one of the major women's health problems."

According to the National Institute of Health, 175,000 women and 900 men will learn they have breast cancer this year.

While all women are at risk for breast cancer, the most important factors are heredity and growing older, Senock said.

"One out of every nine women will get breast cancer," Senock said. "One out of every eight women older than age 50 will get breast cancer."

According to the the National Cancer Institute, heredity is an important factor when a woman's mother had breast cancer early in her life, such as before age 30.

QUESTIONS?
Anyone needing more information about breast health should go to the Women's Clinic at Lafene or call 532-6554.

The National Cancer Institute recommends a three-point plan of action for breast health:

1. Breast self-examination — Women older than 20 should perform a self-exam monthly. The best time to examine your breasts is two to three days after the end of your menstrual period.

2. Clinical exam by a health professional — Women should ask for a breast exam during a routine checkup. Women can ask to be taught how to examine their own breasts correctly during these exams.

3. Mammogram — All women should get a baseline (first-time) mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40. This is a low-dose X-ray that examines a woman's breast. A radiologist who has had special training in mammography should read the film.

Lafene is not equipped for mammograms but can provide manual breast exams.

Students should call first to make an appointment for a breast exam. Lafene provides breast exams at no extra charge.

HOW TO DO A BREAST SELF-EXAM

1. Lie down and put a pillow under your right shoulder. Place your right arm behind your head.

2. Use the finger pads of your three middle fingers in your left hand to feel for lumps or thickening. Your finger pads are the top third of each finger.

3. Press firmly enough to know how your breast feels. If you're not sure how hard to press, ask your health-care provider. Learn what your breast feel like most of the time. A firm ridge in the lower curve of each breast is normal.

4. Move around the breast in a set pattern. You can choose to move your fingers in a) concentric circles, b) in straight up-and-down lines, or c) by moving your fingers in a wedge-shaped pattern from the nipple to the outer edges of the breast.



Source: The American Cancer Society

SARA SMITH/Collegian

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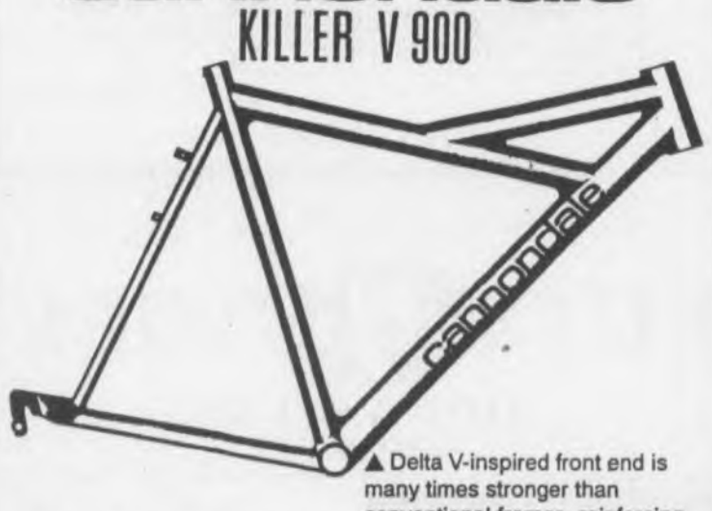
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Experience this documentary that challenges our most deeply rooted feelings: our attitudes toward homosexuality. This documentary will be followed by a thought provoking discussion of community leaders and allies of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community.
PINK TRIANGLES was presented at the London Film Festival, Berlin Film Festival, and the Melbourne Film Festival. It was awarded first place by the American Journal of Nursing Film Festival, National Council on Family Relations Film Festival and awarded "Best Documentary" at the San Francisco Lesbian and Gay Film Festival.
The documentary is sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC) Multicultural and Issues & Ideas Committees as part of the Racial Ethnic Harmony Week Celebration. Although the film is specifically about "hatecrimes" - the fear and persecution of lesbians and gay men - it is also about the very nature of discrimination.
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Battle kills at least 12 soldiers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fundamental success of one of the most successful humanitarian missions we've seen in a long time," Clinton said to reporters in San Francisco.

Reports from Mogadishu indicated at least 12 U.S. soldiers were killed Sunday in a fierce battle with Somali rebels. Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered more U.S. troops into the country, along with two aerial gunships and several tanks and fighting vehicles. The current United Nations force is 28,000, including 4,700 Americans.

Asked why more U.S. troops were being sent, Clinton said: "I'm not satisfied that the folks that are there now have the protection that they need."

The fresh troops are from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), based in Fort Stewart, Ga. The M1A1 tanks to be sent to Mogadishu will be specially outfitted with plows to detonate mines.

"The morale of the troops is excellent," Maj. Kelly Fitzpatrick said as the reinforcements began their trip. "They are very eager."

United Nations officials said late Monday that 12 Americans and one Malaysian were killed Sunday, 78 U.S. troops wounded and six crew members of the downed Blackhawk missing. Six Malaysians and two Pakistanis also were wounded.

QRF not being used for original purpose

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a highly mobile light infantry unit, equipped with a squadron of helicopters. The Rangers brought at least a dozen of their own helicopters with them when they arrived in August.

While the QRF remains under U.S. and not U.N. command, its role has changed in recent months. Instead of being a reserve force, it is being used more and more as an operational unit.

That, perhaps, reflects a lack of faith by some commanders in other U.N. forces.

With almost half of the U.N. force pinned down in fortified positions in southern Mogadishu by militia loyal to Aidid, the QRF's helicopters have played an increasingly important — and visible — role.

They are almost constantly in the sky low over southern Mogadishu, patrolling mean streets on which the United Nations has become increasingly loathe to send its soldiers on foot — surrendering them, in effect, to Aidid.

Lightly armed foot patrols by U.N. troops all but disappeared after June 5, when 24 Pakistanis were killed and 54 wounded in a series of ambushes blamed on Aidid's militia.

After that, the United Nations began moving its peacekeepers around the city in vehicles. But the vehicles quickly became the targets of militia armed with rocket-propelled grenades and remotely detonated landmines.

It was the deaths of four Americans when their military vehicle was ripped apart by such a mine on Aug. 8 that prompted Clinton to send in the Rangers, along with a handful of Delta Force commandos, to capture Aidid.

CAMPUS

Farrell tradition in its final year

Book sales to cease because of library renovation

KIM DILLON
Collegian

Friends of the Libraries is having its last book sale in the lobby of Farrell Library for a while.

This will be the last book sale this year, and possibly the last one for several years because construction on the library will begin this spring, said Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean and secretary of Friends of the Libraries.

In the past, there was a book sale in the spring to sell the leftover books.

"We'll probably donate them to other book sales around town that are held in the spring," McCulloh said.

The book sale started Sunday at noon and lasts through today. The sale hours will be the same as those for the library.

The prices will be $2 for hardback books and $1 for paperback books. The price for popular fiction will be slightly lower.

Today, all the books will be half price until 5 p.m., when the price will be $2 a bag.

Julie Hostetler, president of Friends of the Libraries, said the sale offers a large selection of books.

Types of books available this year include textbooks, sheet music, novels, Regency Romances, science fiction, mysteries and how-to books, McCulloh said.

Most of the books for the sale were donated, and a few of them are out-of-date textbooks from the library collection.

She said there are more than 6,000 books for the sale.

"Usually we make between $3,000 and $4,000 during the sale," McCulloh said.

The decision on what the money will be used for has not been decided yet, she said.

"The money is used to purchase various things for the libraries that state funds don't cover," McCulloh said.

Book donations for the book sale could be left at the library and other locations in town.

Dillons in Westloop and Claflin Book Store collected books for the sale, Pat Hughes, book sale chairperson, said.

"It's been a good opportunity for people to exchange books at a very low cost," Hostetler said.

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Blaker Studio Royal

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Class Diversions

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

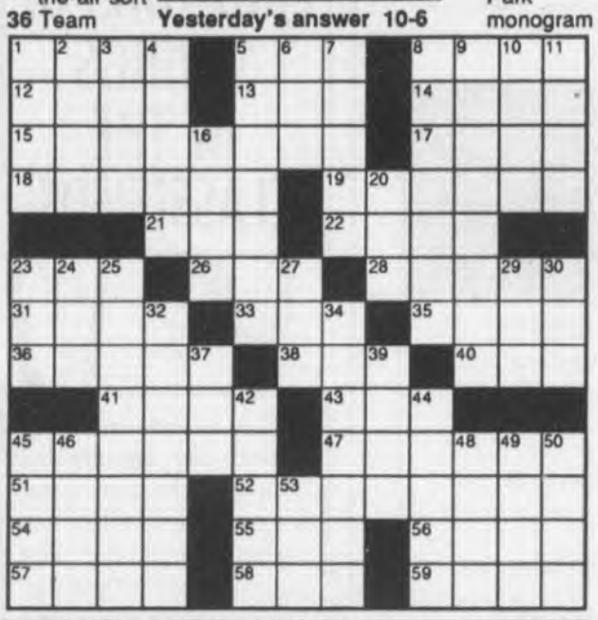
ACROSS
1 Highlander
5 "— Loves You"
8 Regarding
12 "This Time the Dream's —"
13 Legume home
14 "Pokey"
15 Thanks-giving meal essential
17 Just adorable
18 Moses portrayer
19 The world of gorillas
21 There
22 McNally's partner
23 Hosts, for short
26 Thompson of "Back to the Future"
28 Unmoving
31 Kitchen array
33 Literary monogram
35 Nose-in-the-air sort
36 Team
38 Author Buscaglia
40 Astronaut Grissom
41 Despon-dent
43 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
45 Swearer's stack
47 Youth-and-old-age, e.g.
51 Others (Latin)
52 Gorgeous
54 Occupation
55 Ring location
56 Mrs. Shake-speare
57 Trails the pack
58 Witness
59 Teen's room, often

DOWN
1 "Golly"
2 Initial stake
3 Flightless flock
4 Southpaw
5 Board-game device, sometimes
6 Sweetie
7 — Lee Masters
8 Climbs
9 Wall framework
10 Josip Broz
11 City near Provo
16 Jester
20 Faux follower
23 AWOLs' pursuers
24 — au vin
25 Extinguish-ing a cigarette
27 The whole shebang
29 Mary's boss
30 Scale abbr.
32 Witticisms
34 Search partner?
37 About to arrive
39 Valhalla VIP
42 Plural - izers
44 Region of Vietnam
45 Tennis requisite
46 Pelvic bones
48 Diamond side
49 B&Bs
50 Census data
53 Menlo Park monogram

Solution time: 21 mins.

C	A	S	T		U	R	N		G	L	O	W
A	U	T	O		P	O	O		R	A	V	E
G	R	A	N	D	E	U	R		A	V	E	R
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			E	O	N		J	O	E			
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A	R	E	A		G	R	A	F	F	I	T	I
I	M	A	N		P	I	N		A	J	A	R
L	A	R	D		A	M	S		D	I	L	L

Yesterday's answer 10-6



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-6 CRYPTOQUIP

IZXA ZX OZUM FA FLLVX UHH ZGO OUA'O ZXFR GM IFO RDFPFMGY, MU ZXFD IGVVGFP MXVV GM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BASICALLY, I BELIEVE, LAWYERS LOVE TO WAIVE AT EACH OTHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals N

CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH



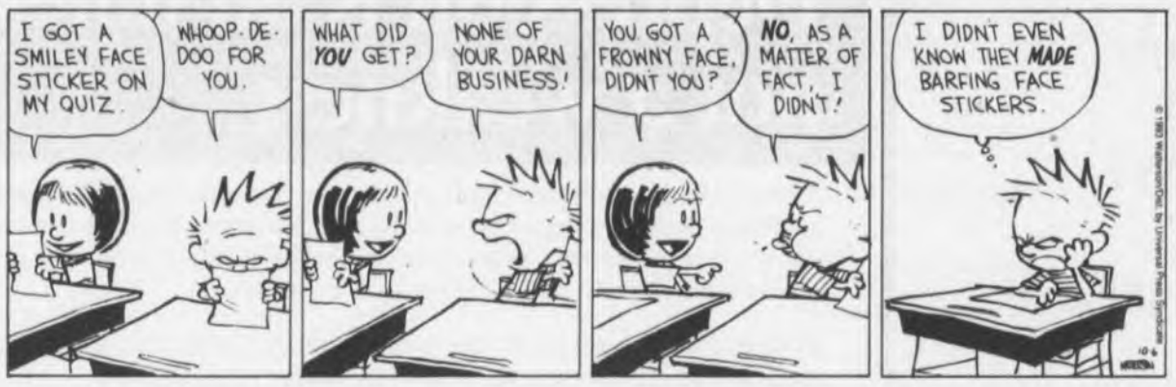
COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Older female in search of mature male

Dear Cassandra,

I am an older student, who in most cases doesn't appear my own age. I am mistaken for being younger than I am by at least five years in most cases. This makes it very hard to find someone to date.

I am not age discriminatory to most younger people, but find guys aren't too keen on the idea of actually dating an older woman. I haven't dated anyone older than myself since my divorce. In fact, I have only run across one single guy older than me who seems to show interest.

I have close friends back home, and we go out when I go back. The guys I've known for quite a while usually come back with "you betcha" or "sure," when I ask them to dance.

I get compliments on my appearance from even my kids. I know there is room for improvement, but I have more going for me than a lot of those younger women. Yet they have dates and I don't.

I'm too picky to reply to the personals in the paper and haven't met a group of people at K-State I feel comfortable going out on the town with. The one time I did go out this school year, I met a guy who wants a sexual relationship, but not dating.

So, Cassandra, do I lose my morality for a while and keep my sex life active while looking for someone with the heart to look at the woman inside the pretty packaging?

Signed,
Tired, Horny and Depressed Student

Dear Tired,

First, don't sacrifice your morality for sex.

Second, expand your circle of friends. Find the groups you're interested in and get involved. You'll find folks (men) who will fit your dating criteria.

Third, don't try so hard. Love will come to you when you least expect it. It always does. Honest.

REVIEW

Film paints bleak life

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

The humor of cannibalism will be showcased when Union Program Council presents the French film "Delicatessen" as this week's Kaleidoscope film.

The film is a dark, comedic look at a post-apocalyptic society. Directors Jean-Pierre Jeunet and Marc Caro paint a futuristic scene so bleak that one can only use the humor of the situation to stay sane.

The movie's plot centers around a food shortage that has forced citizens to practice cannibalism to stay alive.

A butcher (Jean Claude Dreyfus), who conveniently owns an apartment building, lures victims by promising them a job as caretaker.

He then kills them and sells the meat in his delicatessen, located on the first floor of his apartment building. The residents all keep quiet about his practices in exchange for choice cuts from his shop.

When Louison, a former circus clown played by Dominique Pinon, is lured as the next victim, complications arise. He falls in love with Julie, the butcher's daughter, played by the beautiful Marie-Laure Dougnac. Julie enlists the service of a group of underground vegetarians to rescue Louison.

The film features an artistic style similar to that in Terry Gilliam's "Brazil," with a hideously dark environment brightened only by frequent close-up shots of the characters' charismatic expressions during dialogue.

The performances given are stellar, with Pinon's Chaplinesque portrayal of Louison particularly standing out. He athletically and dramatically portrays the would-be main course with a realistic flair.

"Delicatessen" poignantly remarks on our society, proclaiming the value of unselfish love over the greedy nature of mankind.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enjoy the warm weather. Take a walk in your underwear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Show your Wildcat pride — kidnap the Jayhawk and castrate it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): The CIA, Mafia and FBI are conspiring against you. Beware of grassy knolls and book depositories.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be the master of your domain. For once.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give blood this week. Someone you know needs it.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Eat some healthy food for a change. Trash those Fritos, Ho-hos and cola.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Resist the temptation to marry for financial security. Go for the lust.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): You were wrong. Admit it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Drink coffee until you hallucinate. It'll relieve stress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Live by that old country song, "Older Women Make Beautiful Lovers." Or don't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't assume that car is the same one that hit you. It's a case of mistaken identity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Better not shout, better not cry, better not pout, I'm telling you why — Pat Robertson is coming to town.

Instructor to tickle ivories

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

If you have never seen or heard a piano's interior strings strummed and plucked, stop by All Faiths Chapel at 8 p.m. tonight.

Virginia Houser, instructor of music, will present a recital of diverse piano works by J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Bernstein, Crumb and Granados.

Houser joined the music faculty at K-State in the Fall of 1989. She

REVIEW

is director of group keyboard, pedagogy and preparatory programs.

"This is my fifth year at K-State, and I thought it was time for me to pull a solo recital together," Houser said.

Jack Flouer, head of the music department, said faculty recitals aren't unusual.

"Performing studio faculty are expected to perform annually as part of their creative research," he said.

Houser said when someone prepares for a solo recital, rehearsal on a daily basis is required, and it takes several months to memorize the music selected for the program.

The musical selections that will be performed tonight have interesting stories connected to them, she said.

"Capriccio on The Departure of His Beloved Brother," by J. S. Bach, is a programmatic piece, which means the music has an outside meaning to it. Each movement figures into the story and has a progressive title, she said.

Another classical composer represented in the recital is Beethoven. "Sonata in A Flat Major, Opus 110," was composed after Beethoven became deaf. The piece was one of the last sonatas he composed and departs from Beethoven's traditional composing style.

To add a contemporary finishing touch to the program, Houser has included a very different piece by Crumb titled,"A Little Suite For Christmas A. D. 1979."

"When I first started working on the Crumb piece, because the nature of the music was so different, I could only work on it for short periods of time," she said.

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CAMPUS

Kennedy calls for U.S. job-training programs

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

Three congressmen presented their views and interpretations about the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement while visiting campus Oct. 1.

"Many Americans are asking why we should go out and break down barriers," Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., said. "Why should we go out and have free trade with countries like Mexico? All of our jobs are going to go to Mexico. The trouble, of course, is that they can already do that."

The real question, Kennedy said, is whether or not this will increase competition between the United States and Mexico.

If NAFTA doesn't work as planned, Kennedy said the social classes within the United States would be divided further.

"We have got to, as a nation, put together the kind of job-training programs that will allow us to compete in the area of state-wide care, top communications, computer sciences, hard plastics, and a whole range of industries that are going to be developed, environmental breakthroughs and the like, that are going to develop the high-wage jobs of the future."

Kennedy said if the United States doesn't come together on these issues, the country is going to undergo a significant economic decline.

"In terms of the fine points of NAFTA, I'm going to have to be real honest with you. I just have to decide," Kennedy said. "There is a part of me that is torn by the idea that we're going to turn our backs once again on the working people and the poor.

"But, I do believe that the United States has got to be able to compete internationally and that we have got to be aggressive about it, and we have to draw in those jobs. If we can find the right trading package, I'd probably vote for NAFTA."

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said he thinks the United States needs some kind of agreement with Mexico. He said he believes it is wrong for jobs to leave the United States just because they don't have to meet the guidelines of labor and environmental standards.

Cheap labor, Slattery said, is also a reason jobs leave the United States.

"Over the last 10 years, I believe, the government of Mexico has pursued a policy to keep labor costs down and to prevent labor wages from going up," Slattery said.

Because of this type of politics, Slattery said he is convinced there needs to be some form of an agreement.

"I am like Congressman Kennedy," he said. "I have not made a final decision on this either. I know we have to have an agreement. I'm not yet convinced this is the agreement."

Slattery said he is unsure about the Mexican government's labor policies.

"I am not convinced, yet, that the Mexican government is prepared to change its policy of the last 10 years and really allow labor in Mexico to seek a living wage, to bargain collectively and freely and to strike freely, and to do all the things labor, in this country, was able to do over the last 50 years.

"I want to see some changes on the part of the Mexican government before I enthusiastically embrace this treaty," Slattery said.

■ See SLATTERY Page 12

Bottleneck exhibits local artists' diverse musical styles

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

Not everything from Jayhawk territory is all that bad.

For years, the Bottleneck in Lawrence has been a major hub for live entertainment in Kansas. Mercy Records, in cooperation with the Bottleneck, has released a CD featuring artists from the Lawrence area. Bands were given a chance to record live tracks for an album titled "1993 Loaded In Lawrence — Live At The Bottleneck!"

This 16-song album displays a variety of musical styles ranging from bluegrass to aggressive grunge. Diversity of musical styles

REVIEW

is the key to this compilation, and Mercy Records wastes very little time on the CD.

Nic Cosmos leads off with a mild pop rhythm. Their tune "Wonder" brings an easy melody and refrain with a catchy country/folk rock style. Basically a good song, "Wonder" doesn't offer much exploration nor anything that hasn't been previously offered in pop-rock music.

Additional captivating songs continue at the beginning of "Live At The Bottleneck!" with the Salty Iguanas' "Waiting Man."

Filled with several time changes and syncopation, this is probably one of the Iguana's least-popular live songs. This version presents a tight, clear sound despite a radical sound reduction of both Jesse Larson's percussion and experimentation from guitarist Barry Osbourn.

Sticking to the theme of alternative pop music, Love Squad also makes an appearance. Reminiscent of the old Rainmakers, Love Squad's "It's A Lie" is a dancable tune that would be fun to see and hear. The sound from Levine's live mandolin is excessively bright but is still a nice addition for the band. Although it dabbles with new melodic ideas, "It's A Lie," offers little musical testing.

The Psychovelvets' "Swear To God" is presented with lots of fuzzy guitar and simple chord changes. Unfortunately, this track does nothing for the listener except an occasional foot tap. The refrain "I swear to God" is constantly repeated, which might be considered comical or part of a punk image. "Swear To God" does

■ See ALBUM Page 12



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...Bono, FENCES

A free public education forum
Depression is an illness, not a weakness
A person with a depressive illness can't just "snap out of it." Depression is an illness involving physical symptoms, moods, and thoughts. Without treatment, symptoms can last for months, or even years. And depression is as common as it is misunderstood. It affects more than 15 million Americans each year. .
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■ The 30-minute film *Depression: The Storm Within*
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2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

KSU VS KU game- Free Shuttles from Aggieville one-half hour before game time from Last Chance, Scoreboard, Kite's, Lucky Brew Grille, Pizza Hut, and Rock-a-Belly Deli.

NATIONAL DEPRESSION Screening Day. Free self-test, Oct. 7, 12:30p.m. and 4:00p.m., sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Services. Call 587-4300.

STOP EVERYTHING!!! If you value your college years and you purchased a 1992-93 Royal Purple, then stop by 103 Kedzie Hall now with your student ID. A 1992-93 Royal Purple can still be purchased for $20 with student ID, $25 without

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.-Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques and gifts 409 Lincoln, Wamego, open Wed. through Sat. 12 to 5 456-8480.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050

Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. Minimum eight month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NOV. 1, furnished large one-bedroom apartment. One block from campous. $335/ month. Located at 820 Sunset. Cal 537-1464 anytime.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Looking for mature, responsible, fun, female to share apartment with two girls. Rent $166.33 plus utilities; block from campus. Call now 776-4344.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $450, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment washer/ dryer. Very close to campus. $330 call 539-1301.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 15, 1993. At Wareham Hotel. Water and trash paid. $375. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

GRANDMOTHER WISHES to share home. Large bedroom $270. Small bedroom $170. Washer/ dryer, all bills paid. Quiet and clean. Appointments call 776-0015.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom house across from city park. Short walk to campus. $350/ month. Call and leave message 539-0116.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS need two roommates, near campus. Call 776-3757, evenings.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted immediately. Own room in two-bedroom house. Utilities furnished $150 plus one-half KPL. Call Becky. 776-1738.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 a month plus half cable and phone, no utilities. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with two upperclassmen women. Close to campus, now or January, sublease til May 31. Nonsmoking 537-4317.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share apartment four blocks from K.S.U. campus. Furnished apartment with own room, $155 rent and one-half all utilities. Prefer nonsmokers, for inquiries call Shawn at 776-4950 for more information.

ONE BLOCK from campus and Aggieville. Large bedroom with large closet. $185 plus one-third utilities. Call collect if needed (602)946-4609. Ask for Claudia.

ROOMMATE NEEDED near campus to share two-bedroom house. All utilities paid, garage, washer and dryer, call 587-4164 evenings or weekends anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED, studious, non-smoking student to share large first floor flat with washer and dryer. $180 plus utilities. 776-7951.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professionall needs. Papers,, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

Child Care

CHILDCARE WANTED! Mothers' group requires sitters for monthly meetings. Experience, references required. For information, call Virginia at 539-9362.

KSU EARLY Childhood Laboratory. Licensed and nationally accredited early childhood program has openings for children aged 3- 5 years. Part-day sessions available from 8:15- 11:30a.m. and 12:15- 3:30p.m., Mon. through Thurs. Call 532-5510 for application and information.

240

Musicians/DJs

SINGER WANTED for diverse local band, mix or rock, reggae/ ska, funk, metal. Practice three times/ week. No posers. Chris 539-8576.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

539-6707. ACQUIRE beautiful skin with Mary Kay cosmetics. Jolene Taylor.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room and board. No experience necessary. Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext.A5768.

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.

APPLICATIONS FOR Spring 94 semester work study positions can be picked up and will be accepted in the Registrar's Office, 118 Anderson until Nov. 19, 1993. Duties include: data entry, answering phone, reception, filing, other general office duties 15- 20 hours per week. Contact Evelyn Larson.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

HELP WANTED: Cleaning person needed four mornings a week one to two hours per day. Please call 776-6699.

MAINTENANCE PERSON to do carpentry, plumbing and electric work on apartments. 537-0428.

NEED CHIMNEY Sweep, very mechanically inclined, no fear of heights. Semi-flexible hours. Send reply to P.O. Box 1547, Manhattan, KS.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

OPENING SOON Little Apple Brewing Co. and Restaurant. Featuring hand crafted beers, good food at affordable prices, served in a relaxing atmosphere. We are now taking applications from experienced people interested in working with us to provide great food and fresh beer with western hospitality. If you wish to apply, stop by soon, 1110 Westloop Center (in between Borck Brothers and Cinema) An Equal Opportunity Employer.

READING SPECIALIST, Elementary level, immediate opening. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Kansas Reading Specialist endorsement required. Job description available upon request. Applications must be received by Oct. 11, 1993, to be considered. Apply to U.S.D. #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE.

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring for full and part-time help. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2704 Anderson.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

GET FIT for fall. Need 57 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932-0528 ext.75.

TELEMARKETERS
A FIRST RATE OPPORTUNITY
- Full-Time & Part-Time
- Business to Business Sales Positions
- $6.50 Hourly PLUS Bonus
- DAY TIME HOURS
- Internal Advancement Opportunities
- 123-year-old Established International Directory Publisher
- Paid Training in a Professional, Non-Smoking Environment
- Students and Senior Citizens Welcome
- Call for Appointment

In the Village Plaza behind Alco between Old Chicago Grill and Cactus Jack's.
R.L. Polk &Co.
3003 Anderson Suite 913
Manhattan, KS 66502-2961
(913) 537-9620
EOE / M / F / D / V

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO buy: Bed loft for extra long bed. Call 532-2357.

GAME GUY
Video Games
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

410

Items for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER, 12,000 BTU, good for two bedrooms, excellent condition. Call 537-7280.

ALL SHRUBS half price Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters 539-4751.

BASEBALL CARD blowout! 1910- 1992 commons one cent. 537-2616.

INFANT CAR seat (Evenflo); wood and plastic mesh security gate for infants; set of four large glass canisters with wooden lids and base. 539-4915 5:30-10p.m.

LARGE HOUSE plants for home or office, half price. Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

MOBILE PHONE- $300; Sony Stereo system 130 watts- $1000; 1988 Nissan Maxima full power- $7000. Must sell all! 532-3524 before noon.

PLANT BULBS now for spring. Big selection HARDY MUMS, PANSIES, and FALL ASTERS. Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters 539-4751.

SCUBA GEAR- All US divers LG BC, reg with octopus, and three dial console, also 93 Honda 250R less than 25 hours. Race ready, lots of extras. 537-3521.

435

Computers

386/16 COMPUTER one MB RAM, 40 MB hard drive, VGA, Logitech mouse, Gravis gamecard, Panasonic 24-pin printer with tractor feed. Ask about software! $1200. 539-1322, leave message.

MAKE YOUR IBM PC/ compatible run like a 12 MHz 286 via a SOTA accelerator card. Only $65 with free installation. Guarantee. Call 776-7573.

PLAY VGA Planets win a 14.4 modem THS Crypt BB 3 (913)532-9028 8NI

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE: Peavey PVM microphone, Korg DDD-5 Dynamic Digital Drums, Vesta Fire MR-10B four-track recorder, Yamaha DD-5 Digital Drums, Casio CZ5000 full size keyboard. All in excellent condition. Call After 7p.m. 537-0938.

ONE PROFESSIONAL Keyboard, amplifier, sampler and other equipment all Peavey, one and one-half years old. Call Stan 539-3625.

450

Pets and Supplies

AFRICAN LION Cubs, one male, one female. $650 each call (316)662-1238.

FREE: TWO female adult cats: one tabby, one mixed breed. Affectionate, playful and spayed. With litter box and taxi. Call Paul at 537-4162.

460

Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO amplifier. Phoenix Gold MS-2125, 1250 watts total power. 537-0692, ask for Benjy.

PIONEER SIX-DISK car changer plus mag and FM modulator. Plugs into any radio $300 or best offer call 532-5380 leave message

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1977 BLACK Trans AM. Call after 6p.m. 485-2389.

1980 BUICK Regal air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, black and ready $850. 1988 Chevy Spectrum two-door hatch, five-speed, four cylinder over 100,000, good car for school, $1000 or best offer. C.B. at 1-238-3874 or Union lot over noon hour.

1986 OLDS, Calais. Good condition, runs great. Call evenings 776-0117.

1987 FORD Tempo. New battery and struts. Power brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette player. 82,600 miles. Asking $1,900. Negotiable. Call 539-1058. Leave message.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GT, white exterior. Navy interior. Great condition and mileage. $6500 or best offer, 537-4498.

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Celica GT. New stereo, five-speed manual, low miles; $2800. Phone 532-3703 or (913)284-3002.

NISSAN KING Cab 4X4, air-conditioning, Power steering, auto hubs, new engine, rebuilt five-speed transmission, new tires, aluminum wheels, parts for truck. Good school or work truck. 539-4680.

520

Bicycles

CANNONDALE 18-INCH, MTB, purple frame, grey wheel disk, Trek DS2 shock, bar ends, $675 or best offer. Brian 532-5381 leave messasge.

TREK 820 1991 20 inch white with black splash paint. Toe clips. Excellent condition. Affordably priced. If interested call 539-7473.

TREK ANTELOPE 830 21-speed ATB 16.5-inch toe clips included. $285, 776-2099 eves. 539-1572 days, leave message.

TREK ELANCE road bike with pump, aero bars and cat eye micro comp. Call John, leave message. 532-1264.

530

Motorcycles

1985 YAMAHA XJ700 Maximum. 4,300 miles. Excellent condition. Randolph, KS (913)363-2481. Call after 5p.m.

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD 5200 miles, Stilletto windshield, nice bike. 776-5947.

1986 KAWASAKI ZX600 Ninja 10,000 miles. Red, white, and blue. 539-6940.

1987 YAMAHA F2700. 5000 miles. Very good condition! 776-0510.

1990 YAMAHA Banshee four wheeler. Fresh, motor, excellent shape, and fast. $2700 or best offer. 776-0117.

1991 NINJA 2X6, candy apple red, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3,400. 776-8649.

540

Car Pool

DRIVING TO Tulsa for Thanksgiving? I'm willing to share expenses, call 776-4542, leave message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

TRAVEL FREE! Spring break 1994! Sell quality vacations! The hottest destinations! Jamaica, Cancun, South Padre, Florida. "Professional" Tour Company, Easiest way towards free trip! Best commissions! Sun Splash Tours 1-(800) 426-7710

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT'S $199
BRECKENRIDGE
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
TELLURIDE
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
Sunchase Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE

620

Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?
Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way."
537-9180
523 S. 17th
Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
1-800-848-LOVE
Mid Town Plaza

Slattery shies away from NAFTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Slattery said he is leaning toward voting "no" on NAFTA. But, he said, the question then becomes what action should be taken. This is what Slattery said troubles him.

"I want to make a decision that is not only in the best interest of Kansas, but is in the best interest of the country," Slattery said, "and will also lead to justice and more acceptable working environment for the people of Mexico, too."

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said he agreed there is a problem with the corruption of the Mexican government.

"There has got to be some form of political reform in that system, as the Europeans insisted when they brought Spain and Portugal and other countries into the common market," Glickman said.

If the agreement is rejected, Glickman said the big winner will be Japan.

"Japan is the economic enemy of the United States, not Mexico. They're the ones who have taken jobs away from the United States all over the world.

"So, we have to make sure that we don't open the doors for Japan and other countries to come into take advantage of Mexico and then to ship goods into the United States at lower tariffs."

Glickman said he is undecided as to how he would vote.

Album showcases diversity of talents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

little else, though.

"Happy Dance," from the Mahoots, really doesn't sound happy at all. This song has its share of power chords, but too much emphasis is placed on sounding like a pop band. The liner notes mention that the band understands the importance of lyrics instead of just using the voice as a screeching instrument.

Oddly enough, the Mahoot's vocalist Steve Wilson is excessively loud and even produces a small screech himself.

So much for liner notes.

Intense grooving and intoxicating energy dominate the second half of the CD.

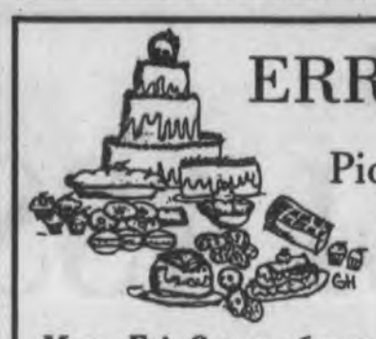
With a funky bass, bright guitar harmonics and breathy vocals, the Lonesome Houndog's "Come" drives with consistent intensity. The repetition of funk is used well and doesn't plod along.

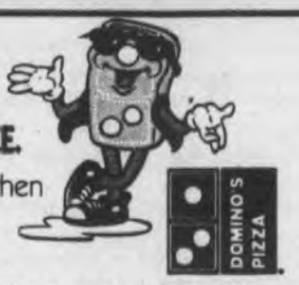
"Hitchin' Blues" brings us some hillbilly bluegrass from Arkansas White Trash. Their song begins with a violin and takes off with some good ol' banjo pickin'.

"Hitchin' Blues" works well within the album and should get your feet steadily tappin'.

The soul connection continues as the L.A. Ramblers, formerly a Grateful Dead cover band, present a flowing tune titled "Alone at the Dock." The aura of the Dead is preserved, yet the band is altogether original. With vocalist Stephanie Turner, the Ramblers add sensuality to their extended jams. Experimentation occurs throughout "Alone At The Dock" with keyboardist Ken Lovern adding nice fills that really set the mood.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


ERRANDS, ETC.
Pick-ups and Deliveries are Our Specialty.
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Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. After hours by appt.

HOT AND FRESH PIZZA. FREE DELIVERY IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS. ONLY DOMINO'S MAKES THAT GUARANTEE.
Yup. Pizza delivered exactly when you want it. Out of this world.

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517 N. 12th
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Fri.-Sat. 4:30 p.m.-3 a.m., Sun. 4:30 p.m.-Midnight

MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZA
only $4.99 + tax
Order a medium one topping pizza and pay only $4.99 + tax, second one $3 more.
Not valid with any other offers.
Expires: 12-31-93

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Order a Large Pizza and get it for the price of a Small Pizza!
Not valid with any other offers. Not valid with the Dominator
Expires: 12-31-93

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales ta x where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Cash value 1/30¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

PEPPERONI PLUS
only $6.99 + tax
Order a medium Extra Pepperoni Extra Cheese pizza and pay only $6.99 + tax, second one $4 more.
Not valid with any other offers.
Expires: 12-31-93

$4 OFF LARGE PIZZA
Order a Large Pizza at regular price and get $4.00 off.
Not valid with any other offers.
Not valid with the Dominator.
Expires: 12-31-93

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales ta x where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Cash value 1/30¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

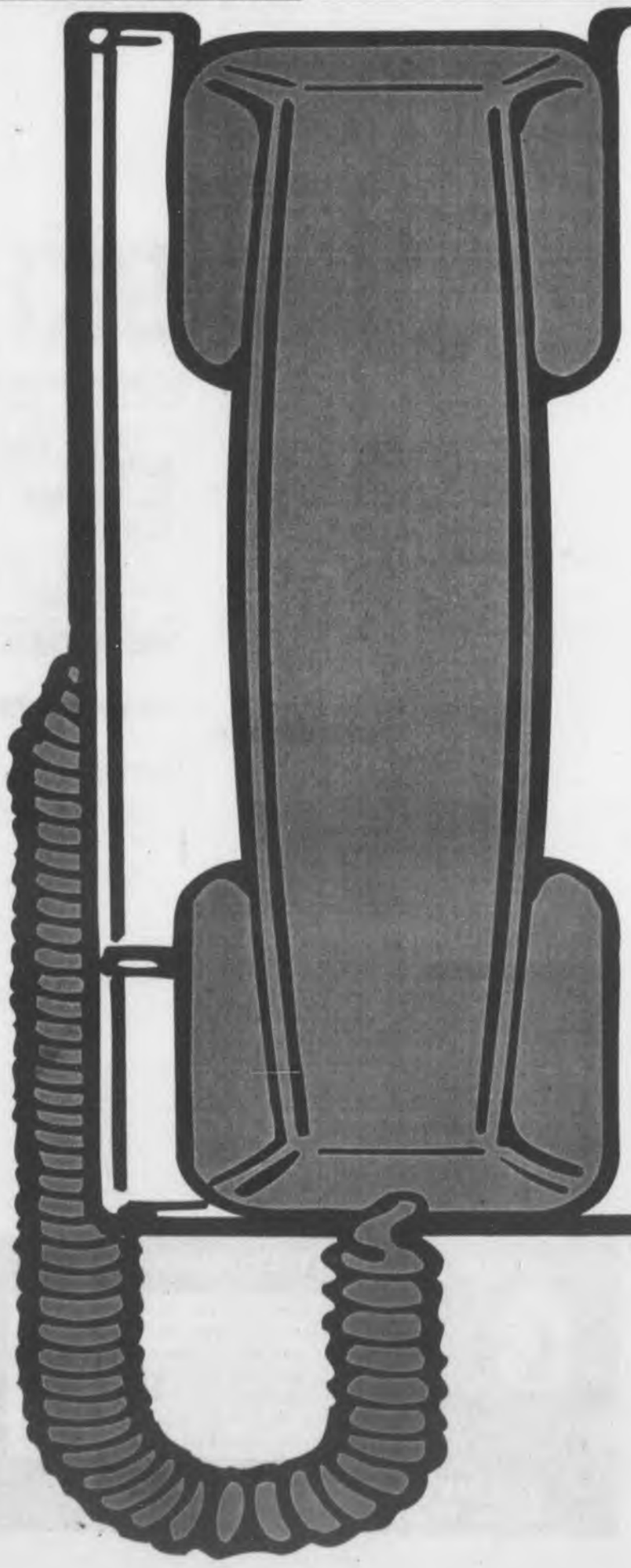
$3 OFF MEDIUM PIZZA
Order a Medium Pizza at regular price and get $3.00 off.
Not valid with any other offers. Not valid with the Dominator.
Expires: 12-31-93

THE DOMINATOR!
30" of pizza! 30 BIG slices only $9.99 + tax
Order a one topping Dominator Pizza and pay only $9.99 + tax.
Available on carry-out only!
Not valid with any other offers.
Expires: 12-31-93

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales ta x where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Cash value 1/30¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

GET ON THE Fast Track
Check out Monday's Collegian for the great savings you can get with your Fast Track card. Get your FREE Fast Track card in Kedzie 118.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

L·A·F·E·N·E WOMEN'S CLINIC
WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES
—Birth Control Information/Prescriptions
—Pregnancy Testing/Counseling/Referrals
—Routine Gynecological Exams
—Sexually Transmitted Disease Testing/Information
For Appointment call
532-6554
Lafene Health Center Kansas StateUniversity
"Confidentiality is Our Business"


Need a number?

Friends	Ads	Faculty
Advisers	GTA's	Offices
Clubs	Tutors	Coupons
*	Housing	#

Campus Telephone Books will be on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 6-8 at the Student Union.

$2 Students, limit 2
Identification required
$3.25 Faculty/Staff
$4 All others

WILDCAT WATCH

K-STATE WILDCATS

KANSAS JAYHAWKS



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

K-State cornerback, Kenny McEntyre, and strong safety Steve Hawks sandwich a University of Nevada-Las Vegas ballcarrier during K-State's 36-20 win over the Running Rebels in KSU Stadium. K-State ended the non-conference season with a 4-0 record and has a nine game home winning streak going into the K-State vs. KU game this Saturday. KU leads the series 61-24 with 5 ties.

COLUMN

Wildcats to score 'helluva lot'

Rock Chalk Jayhawk?

I think not.

It's time once again for the head-bashin', goal-post-destroyin', stadium-packin' K-State-Kansas football game. And for Jayhawkers, it's time to start thinking about the Final Four or maybe baseball season.

Kansas (2-3) travels to K-State (4-0) Saturday for the 91st meeting between these two intrastate rivals. The Jayhawks are coming off their first Division 1-A win of the 1993 campaign, a 24-6 drubbing of hapless Colorado State.



DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian Sports Editor

One of my friends from high school attends KU, and lately he's been calling me for advice with his deep-seeded problems. Last night he called, nervously anticipating Saturday's game.

"Well, at least we got a real win before we go to Manhattan," Jason said. "It looks like we might turn this season around yet. What do you think?"

"To be quite honest, Jason, beating

■ See **IT'S TIME** Page 7

COLUMN

Jayhawks will claim game 17-14

All that matters is this game. The Kansas–K-State game.

Forget Kansas' Aloha Bowl victory last year. Forget K-State's 4-0 start this season. Forget Kansas' 2-3 start, which most Jayhawk fans have been trying to do.

This is the Governor's Cup. In the 1980s, when the winner claimed bragging rights as the state's best team, some high schools might have disagreed. However, the recent resurgence of both programs has given more beef to the bragging.

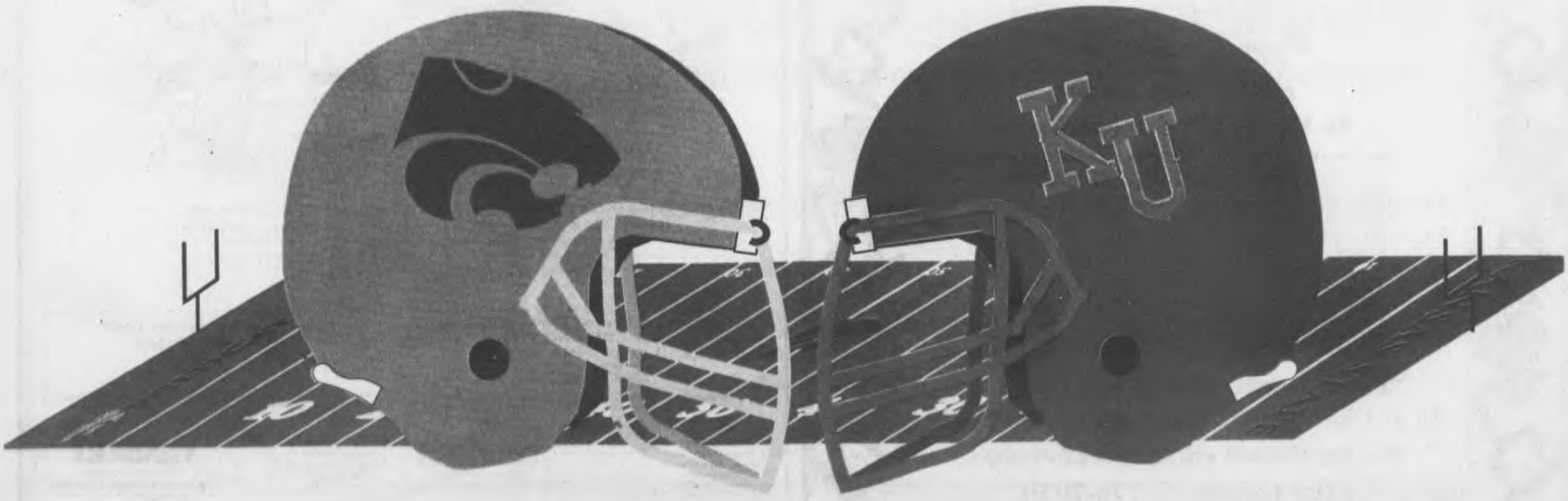


KRISTI FOGLER
Kansan Sports Editor

In this game, for which the Jayhawks are sure to be underdogs, the only odds that are sure are the ones in favor of an unpredictable game. Anything can happen and usually does. And despite both schools' improving football programs, the Governor's Cup in the 1990s has given both teams humiliating and unexpected moments.

Last year, who would have thought

■ See **THIS GAME** Page 7



WILDCAT WATCH

THE MATCH-UP

A position-by-position look at K-State's game Saturday against Kansas. The Collegian sports staff compiled the information to pick the team with the advantage at each position.



DEFENSE

POSITION			
LINE	The K-State front line has given up three rushing touchdowns in four games — the second lowest in the Big Eight next to Oklahoma's zero. Defensive tackle Tim Colston has the most tackles from the front four with 18. Kansas ranks fifth in the league as they allow opponents 160 yards a game. Daryl Jones takes over Chris Maumalanga's tackle position.	✔	
LINEBACKERS	K-State has done a good job without linebacker Percell Gaskins. Laird Veatch has 32 tackles, including a team-high four sacks, while Kirby Hocutt has 46 tackles and two interceptions. The Jayhawks have given up 379.8 yards per outing to rank sixth in total defense. Larry Thiel leads the linebacking corps in tackles with 37 stops.	✔	
SECONDARY	Through four games, K-State is second in interceptions with seven. Cornerback Thomas Randolph has two interceptions to tie for fourth in the league. Free safety Jaime Mendez tops the team in tackles with 47 stops. Passing efficiency for the Hawks ranks sixth in the Big Eight as the defensive backs have given up six passing touchdowns and just two interceptions. Cornerback Tony Blevins has broken up three passes.	✔	

OFFENSE

POSITION			
LINE	K-State has the fourth-best total offense in the league averaging 365 yards per contest — 225 yards comes from the passing game — and tied for third in touchdowns in the conference with 16. The 32.5 points per game for the Cats ranks 23rd in the nation. Kansas has the fifth-best offense in the league at 338.2 yards a game but has 11 touchdowns through five games. Center Dan Schmidt returned last week against Colorado State.	✔	
WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS	Andre Coleman is third in the Big Eight in the receiving yards per game category with 63 yards, while teammates Kevin Lockett and Mitch Running are in the top 10 of the same category. Robert Reed leads the Jayhawks in receptions with 12 catches and averages 11.6 yards a catch. All-Big Eight tight end Dwayne Chandler returns for the Jayhawks.	✔	
RUNNING BACKS	The Cats rank sixth in the league with 140.5 yards a game. J.J. Smith leads all rushers in the Big Eight in rushing touchdowns with six, while teammate Rod Schiller has gained 232 yards in four games. Jayhawk running back L.T. Levine has gained 312 yards on the ground, replacing the injured George White. White was a second-team All-Big Eight selection last year.	✔	✔
QUARTERBACKS	Since Chad May took over the offense, he is averaging 209 yards of total offense a game to rank second in the Big Eight. If he keeps throwing at the pace of 221.3 passing yards per game, May will finish the regular season with 2,434 yards, which would rank second in the school's history behind Lynn Dickey's 2,476 yards in 1969. Kansas quarterback Asheiki Preston completed 12 passes out of 14 attempts for 164 yards. He replaced Fred Thomas in the second half of the Utah game, and he has racked up 363 yards of total offense in three halves.	✔	

SPECIAL TEAMS

POSITION			
PUNTING	Dan Eichloff is third in punting in the Big Eight and 23rd in the country with a 42.33 yard average after averaging seventh in the conference last year. Chad Romano is getting 39.78 yards a punt to place sixth in the league.		✔
PLACE KICKING	Eichloff is first in the Big Eight and sixth in the country in field goals with 1.6 field goals a game. Three years ago, he hit a 58-yard field goal to give KU a 27-24 win over K-State. Tate Wright is second in the Big Eight with 1.5 field goals a game. He has made six of his nine field goal attempts.		✔
RETURN	Andre Coleman is second in both punt returns, with 17 yards a return and kickoff returns at 30.43 a return. Also, Coleman is first in all-purpose yards in the Big Eight with 165.5 yards a game. Dorien Brew is behind Coleman in punt returns (15.5 yards) and kickoff returns (24.6 yards) but is 13th in total yards.	✔	

INTANGIBLES

AREA			
MOMENTUM	K-State has won five of its past six games and looks to start the season 5-0 for the first time since 1931. The Cats are 18-2 at KSU Stadium since 1990, and a win over Kansas would tie the school's longest home winning streak of 10 games set in 1909-10. Kansas ended a two-game losing streak when they beat Colorado State 27-7 last weekend. Kansas has won four of its last five games against K-State but only one in Manhattan.	✔	
COACHING	Bill Snyder's record is 22-26 in his fifth year at K-State. Since his 1-10 mark in 1989, Snyder has led the Cats to a 21-16 record. A win for Snyder would make him the fifth-winningest coach at K-State, surpassing former coach Jim Dickey. Kansas coach Glen Mason is 24-36-1 at Kansas and 36-46-1 in his career. He has improved Kansas from a 1-10 record in 1988 to a 8-4 record last year and a 23-20 win over Brigham Young in the Aloha Bowl.	✔	✔
THE EDGE	A week off can help or hurt a football team. The winners of the past two meetings were idle the week before the game. K-State didn't play last week, but Kansas got a rest two weeks ago and handled Colorado State last Saturday. The winner of the past three games has been the home team, and K-State has the second-best home record since 1990 with a 18-2 record.	✔	

GREGORY BRANSON/Collegian

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WILDCAT WATCH

BIG 8 ROUNDUP

NEBRASKA AT OSU

FAST FACTS: 7 p.m., Thursday Oct. 7, Lewis Field, Stillwater, Okla. Live on ESPN.
RECORDS: Nebraska (4-0) and Oklahoma State (3-1).

ABOUT THE HUSKERS:
Nebraska was idle last week. The Cornhuskers lead the Big Eight and rank sixth in the nation in rushing offense with 284.8 yards per game. They are first in the nation is scoring offense with 47 points per game.

Running back Lawrence Phillips still tops all league runners in rushing yards by averaging 98.67 yard a contest and is the nation's leading freshman rusher.

Defensively, the Cornhuskers are second in the Big Eight in total defense by giving up 302.8 yards a game. Rover Toby Wright is tied for second in interceptions with two, while linebacker Trev Alberts is a Butkus Award candidate.

ABOUT THE COWBOYS:
Oklahoma State beat Texas Christian 27-22 last Saturday, breaking Texas Christian's three-year dominance over the Cowboys. Oklahoma State's defense grabbed three turnovers which were converted into touchdowns. Cowboy freshman Toné Jones hit 12 of 22 passes for 157 yards in the first half. The win made coach Pat Jones the all-time winningest coach at Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys still have the best defense in the conference by giving up 287 yards and one touchdown a game. Linebacker Keith Burns is up for the Butkus Award as his team hasn't given up a rushing touchdown in four games.

MISSOURI AT COLORADO

FAST FACTS: 1 p.m., Saturday, Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo.
RECORDS: Missouri (1-2-1) and Colorado (2-2)

ABOUT THE TIGERS:
Missouri tied Southern Methodist 10-10 last weekend in Columbia, Mo. The Tiger defense tallied seven sacks, broke up eight passes and grabbed one interception. The game was scoreless entering the fourth quarter.

The Tigers are in third place in passing offense in the Big Eight with 223.5 yards a contest, but rank last in nearly every offensive category. Wide receivers Kenny Holly, A.J. Ofodile and Brian Sallee are ranked two, three and four in the receptions per game.

Defensively, the Tigers are seventh in total defense by giving up 389 yards a game and are last in scoring defense by allowing the opposing teams to score 30 points a game.

ABOUT THE BUFFALOES:
Colorado was idle last week. The Buffaloes, led by quarterback Kordell Stewart, leads the league in passing offense with 280.8 yards per game. Colorado ranks first in total offense in 509 yards per outing.

Running back Lamont Warren is third in the Big Eight in rushing with 83 yards a game, while wide receiver Charles Johnson is first in the conference in both receptions per game and receiving yards per game. He is second behind K-State's Andre Coleman in all-purpose yards with 132 yards a game.

OKLAHOMA AT TEXAS

FAST FACTS: 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas. Live on ABC.
RECORDS: Oklahoma (4-0) and Texas (1-2-1)

ABOUT THE SOONERS:
Oklahoma defeated Iowa State 24-7 last Saturday in Ames, Iowa. Quarterback Cale Gundy registered 224 total yards to become Oklahoma's career leader in total offense with 4,926 yards. Gundy is the most efficient quarterback in the league with 56 completions out of 90 attempts.

The Sooners are second in the league in scoring defense by giving teams 12 points a game. The secondary of Darrius Johnson and Larry Bush are tied for second in the conference in interceptions with two. Field goal kicker Scott Blanton is first in scoring by averaging nine points a game.

ABOUT THE LONGHORNS:
Texas defeated Rice 55-39 last Saturday in Austin, Texas. Last season, the Longhorns beat the Sooners 34-24 in Dallas. The win marked the first time in 22 years the Longhorns clenched a four-game winning streak against Oklahoma. Texas threw for a series record of 274 yards. Coach John Mackovic is 50-41-1 in eight seasons of coaching and 7-7-1 at Texas.

OTHER BIG EIGHT GAMES

Iowa State is idle this weekend.

STADIUM

Dev Nelson press box adds luxury, prestige to KSU

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

A fortunate few will sit high above the field in the Dev Nelson Press Box and witness the K-State-KU football game in the luxury of their suites.

The structure has at times been referred to by fans as being one of the best in Division I football, while it has been described by architect Mike Foss, a 1967 alumnus, as being a missed opportunity to have something very nice.

Each suite has a seating capacity of 16 people on average, with the second level of the press box containing two club level seating areas, the president's suite, the KSU Foundation suite and six private suites. The third level includes suites for the athletic director, head coach, KSU Alumni Association and 11 others for private use.

Each sky suite level includes a catering room and men's and women's restrooms.

Melanie Merrill Thompson, a guest at a suite, said the renovations could influence recruits to come to K-State.

"I think it is real impressive for recruits and it's one of the reasons why they have it," she said. "It has a great panoramic view and shows real spirit."

In buying a sky suite, owners reserve the right to customize their suite and have it accessible to cable television, a monitor showing K-State's game, an individual thermostat and a sound system that allows suite holders to choose between the P.A. system and the Wildcat Radio Network.

Foss said he likes the suites, but dislikes how the structure looks.

"One good thing about them is when you're inside them, you don't have to see the facility," Foss said.

"I think it's wonderful that we have them, but I'm disappointed that the architectural style isn't any better. I was disappointed that the architectural department didn't have a say in it."

The construction of the press box adds quality to the football program, Ron Bramlage, a 1990 K-State alumnus, said.

"I think it's a tremendous asset to our university, city and state," he said.

Jon Levin, owner of Varney's Bookstore, said he thinks it is a first class facility.

"Obviously, we haven't hit the bad weather yet, but when we do, it will be a great way to watch the football game."

The $3.3-million press box, constructed by the GE Johnson Co. and designed by architect John Shaver of Salina, opened Sept. 3, after seven months of construction.

Before the beginning of the season, 16 private sky suites were for sale in the second and third level for $50,000 for the first year and $10,000 for the next five years.

Comments? Call 532-6556, ask for Julie Long, Derek Simmons or Brian Anderson

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WILDCAT WATCH

1991

THE COMEBACK

It would be hard to determine the turning point of the K-State football program, but a big step forward had to have occurred on October 12, 1991.

On that day 40,856 people jammed KSU Stadium for the 89th meeting between intrastate rivals K-State and the University of Kansas

Both the Cats and the Hawks were struggling to gain respect in the college football scene at the time. The Wildcats had a 3-1 record for the first time since 1982.

K-State also had come back from being declared the worst football program by Sports Illustrated in 1987, to winning five games in 1990 under third-year coach Bill Snyder.

The Hawks were also struggling for respect under Coach Glen Mason. The season before the Hawks had a 3-7-1 record but defeated the Cats 27-24 in Lawrence. In 1989, KU had a record of 4-7.

Senior free-safety Jaime Mendez said he knew there was something different when they met two years ago.

"It was an exciting environment," Mendez said. "There was a lot of people there. The game was really the first time that football had been big in the state of Kansas. The game meant a lot for both teams, because neither one of us had been any good before."

Even though the Cats were sitting with a 3-1 record, Snyder said he had a hard time getting the players to think they could win any game.

"In 1991, we had to get the players to believe that they can win," Snyder said. "We had to keep their expectations high. That was one of our first goals when I came here. I wanted to install in the players the belief that the team could win."



K-State's all-time leading receiver, Michael Smith, is tackled by two Jayhawk defenders.

Not only did the players have to learn how to win, but the fans also had to learn expect the Cats to win. As the Cats trailed 12-3 in the fourth quarter some of the fans headed toward the exit, counting on another K-State loss to the Jayhawks.

Then, K-State made a defensive stand. The Jayhawks were starting on the Cats 15-yard line, and the K-State defense held the KU offense on three-straight running plays.

It was fourth down and one at the 6-yard line, and the game rested on the play.

"Our only thought was to get out of there with just a field goal," Snyder said in a 1991 K-State Collegian story. "A touchdown probably would have put us under."

For that reason, the KU coaching staff decided to leave the offense on the field to go for the knockout punch. The only problem was that the KU running backs, who had been averaging 250 yards a game, had been held to just 76 yards rushing.

Another problem for the Jayhawks was that the Cats already had stopped them on two fourth-and-one situations.

For those reasons, the KU offense decided to go to the air. KU quarterback Chip Hilleary dropped back and found receiver Kenny Drayton open in the left corner of the end zone.

But Hilleary's pass floated just beyond Drayton's reach, and the K-State defense had succeeded.

"We were thinking in the huddle that we just had to hold them," Mendez said. "After we stopped them, that gave us the momentum and some confidence."

Snyder then went to senior quarterback Paul Watson, who he benched earlier in the game. Having just completed eight of his previous 21 attempts, Watson took over the offense and drove the Cats to KU's 10-yard line. Then on first and goal, running back Eric Gallon ran to left, broke two tackles and danced into the end-zone.

That cut the KU lead to two at 12-10, and Snyder went to his defense again to stop the Jayhawk offense.

"Coach came over to us (defense) after the touchdown," Mendez said. "He asked us if we thought we could stop them again. We said we could and that he shouldn't go for the on-side kick."

Mendez and the defense backed up their promise as an incomplete pass and two short runs set up fourth-and-one for the fourth time.

This time KU punted, and the Cats had to make one more drive with less than three minutes left on the clock to win the game.

Then, Waston drove the Cats down to the KU 34-yard line. The Cats needed just about 10 more yards to set up a game-winning field goal. On second down from the 34, Waston was flushed from the pocket and chased to the right side-line.

It appeared that Watson had decided to run with the ball, when he spotted wide receiver Andre Coleman with a step on a KU defender at the 15-yard line. As Waston was hit, he threw the ball toward Coleman.

Coleman said he tried to get Watson's attention.

"It was a stop route," Coleman said. "I just wanted to get in his eye sight because he was heading toward the side-line."

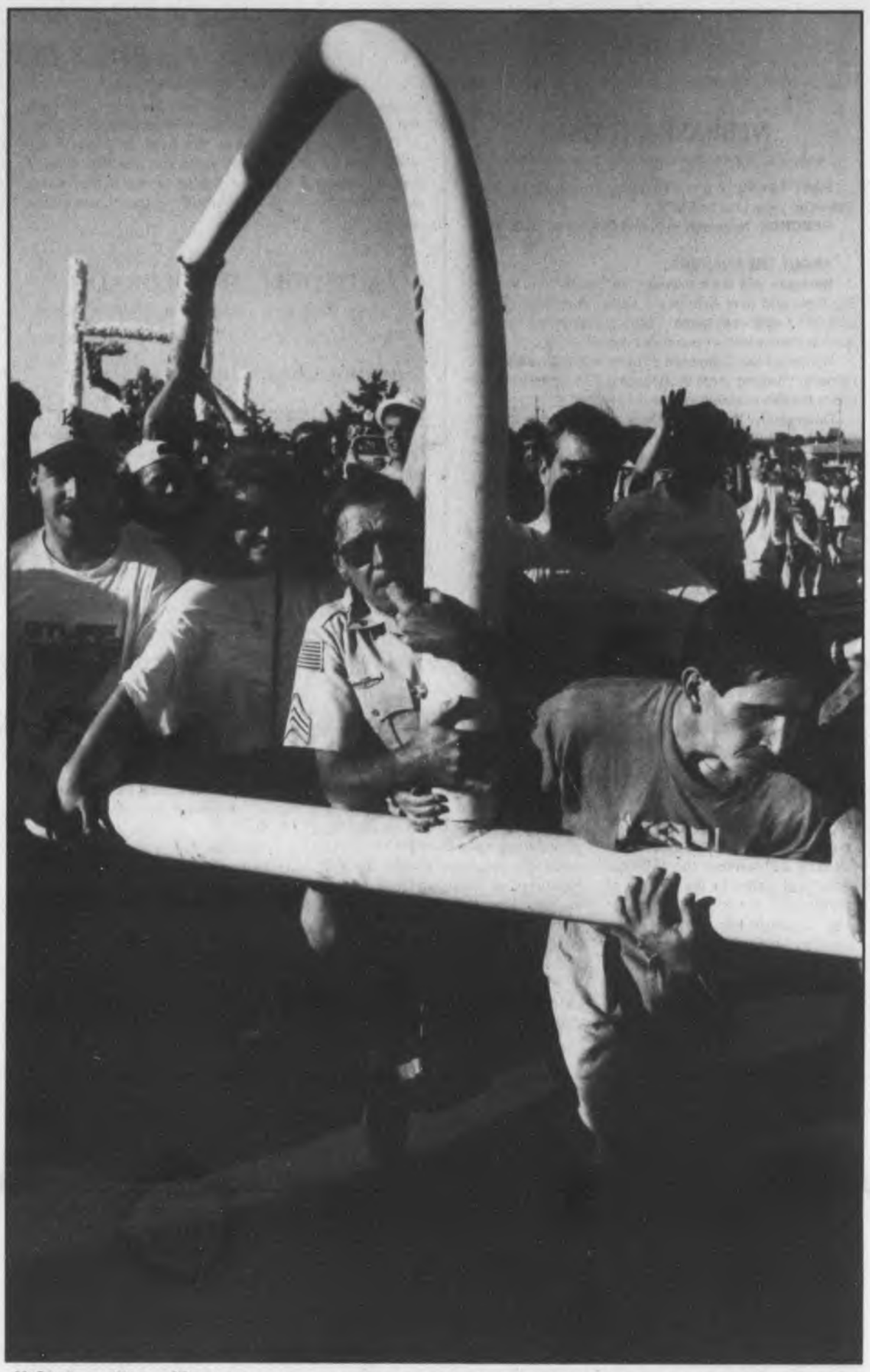
Coleman caught the pass, and he zipped into the end zone to seal the victory for K-State. It took just six minutes for the damage to be done — the Cats had come back to win the game.

Receiver Michael Smith said it was a turning point for the program.

"The win against KU was a big step for the program," Smith said. "For the first time, the players really realized that they were good enough to win."

Cornerback Rogerick Green said in a Collegian story that the win was big.

"Goodness, I think that this is probably the biggest win around here in a long time," Green said. "It goes back to when Coach Snyder arrived here. He talked about things like team goals. He said to believe in yourself and to never give up. It was kind of weird, but it was all so true today."



K-State police officer Jason Lenhe radios for assistance as he holds onto a goalpost as it is being carried away by K-State fans after beating Kansas, 16-12, in 1991.



K-State quarterback Jason Smargiasso is tripped by a KU defender. K-State won the 1991 game 16-12.



Paul Watson, the starting quarterback for the Wildcats in the 1991 game, makes the turn upfield past Kansas linemen.

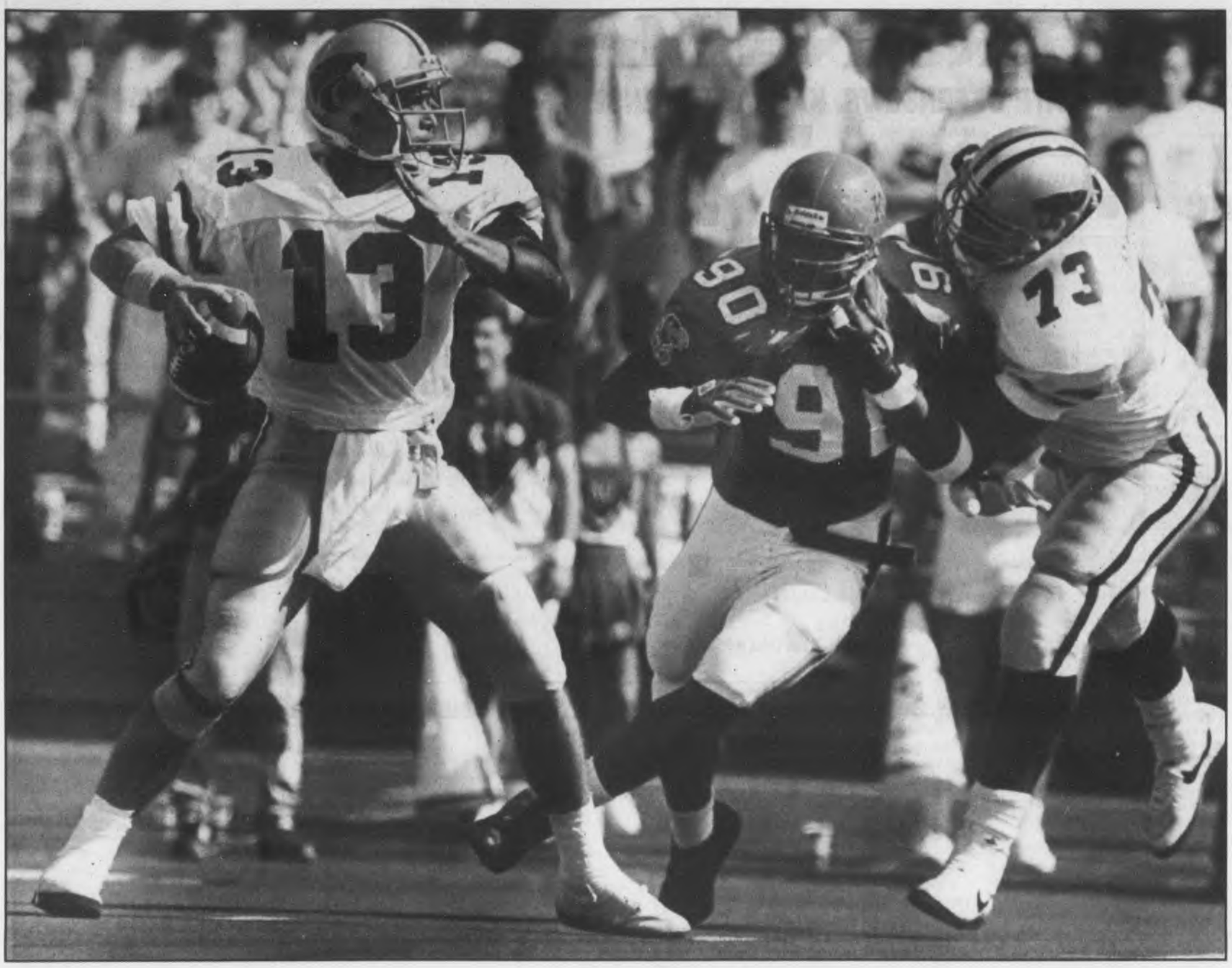


Kansas quarterback Chip Hilleary scrambles under pressure from a trio of K-State defenders during the 1991 game in KSU Stadium.

STORY BY JEREMY CRABTREE

PHOTOS BY DAVID MAYES
AND BRIAN W. KRATZER

WILDCAT WATCH



Quarterback Jason Smargiasso looks for an open receiver while tackle Barrett Brooks tries to block a KU rusher.

A Bad Day

for the 1992 football team

"It wasn't a good day for K-State."

That is what former linebacker Brooks Barta said after the K-State Wildcats were pounded by the Kansas Jayhawks 31-7 on Oct. 10, 1992, in Lawrence.

The win for the Jayhawks moved them to 4-1, while the loss gave the Cats their first setback of the year after starting the season with a perfect 3-0 slate. The win for Kansas was also the 11th-straight series victory in Lawrence.

The Jayhawks were so dominant that afternoon in Memorial Stadium that —

■ When Kansas scored its final point of the game at the 4:22 mark of the third quarter, the Jayhawks had 19 first downs and 345 yards of total offense. At that same point of the game, the Cats had only one first down and minus-43 yards of offense.

■ Twenty of K-State's 54 plays were for negative yards — including nine quarterback sacks.

■ Running back Eric Gallon, who was the Big Eight rushing leader before the game, was held to 11 yards on nine carries.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said his team simply wasn't ready to play.

"I think Kansas proved to us what we have been saying for the past two or three weeks — we've haven't quite gotten it together yet," he said.

"I just did a poor job of getting our football team ready collectively, and that's where the fault lies."

The only K-State highlight came when cornerback C.J. Masters intercepted a Chip Hilleary pass and returned it 80 yards for the touchdown near the end of the first half.

The final statistics showed K-State had 69 yards of total offense, which was the sixth lowest for an opponent in a game against a Jayhawk team.

Kansas pounded out 295 yards on the ground and 156 yards in the air as they held on to the ball for 37 minutes.

K-State went 2-3 afterwards for to finish the year with a 5-6 record, and Kansas ended its season with a 8-4 record, including a 23-20 victory over Brigham Young in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day.

STORY BY BRIAN ANDERSON

PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER





▲ **Andre Coleman** pulls in a pass while being dragged down by two KU defenders during KU's 1992 win at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

◀ **Safety Kitt Rawlings** brings down a KU ball carrier during the Wildcats' 31-7 loss.

SPORTS DIGEST

BY JEN MESSELT

▶WINNER GETS GOVERNOR'S TROPHY

The winner of the University of Kansas-K-State game not only has bragging rights of the state, it takes possession of the Governor's Trophy for the year.

In 1969, former-Gov. Robert Docking established the Governor's Trophy, which would be awarded to the winner of the football game between K-State and KU each year.

In the trophy's first year in existence, the Cats nipped the Jayhawks 26-22 in Lawrence, and they were presented the trophy by Gov. Docking.

The last time K-State was in possession of the trophy was in 1991 when the Wildcat were victorious over the Jayhawks by a score of 16-12 in Manhattan. Gov. Joan Finney was unable to attend the game to present the trophy to K-State. Sue Peterson, governmental liaison for K-State, said she took Coach Bill Snyder and selected players to Topeka for a presentation of the trophy from Gov. Finney.

Kansas recaptured the trophy from K-State last year in Lawrence when the Jayhawks beat the Cats by a 31-7 score.

K-State has won the trophy seven times, Kansas has won it 16 times, and there is one tie in the 24 years of the trophy's history.

WILDCAT WATCH

Police finalize security for game

JEN MESSELT
Collegian

Law enforcement officials are finalizing security plans for Saturday's football game between K-State and the University of Kansas.

The intrastate rivalry will bring together K-State and KU police, the Riley County Police Department and the Kansas Highway Patrol. All departments will be at the game and, if needed, in Aggieville following the game.

Lt. Buddy Mays of the RCPD said a fence will be put around the Aggieville business district that day.

"The City of Manhattan will be setting up a snow fence in Aggieville during the game so we don't have a problem with traffic," Mays said.

The fence will be set up on 11th Avenue between Bluemont and Moro avenues to North Manhattan Avenue, down to Laramie Street and back to 11th Street.

Police officers will control the number of people coming in and out of Aggieville. Identifications will not be checked at the fences, and open containers will not be allowed inside or outside of the fence.

RCPD will have 63 officers on duty for the game and postgame festivities.

There will be 16 auxiliary officers to help with the football traffic. Campus police will have 15 officers at the game and three security officers. These numbers do not include the officers who are already on duty.

RCPD will have 12 officers on duty. There will be extra security on the campus throughout the day. The numbers of KHP and Jayhawk police that will be here on is not known.

"Everyone that is not on duty will be at the game," K-State Police Lt. Robert Mellgren said.

Preparing for the rivalry and actions of the fans is hard to predict, Mellgren said.

"We have to cover everything," Mellgren said. "We'll look for atmosphere of stadium, who wins and what happens the day of the game. We never know what to expect."

Mays said law enforcement plans to address problems that arise and deal with them accordingly. Two years ago the snow fences surrounded Aggieville, and it was effective the last time, he said.

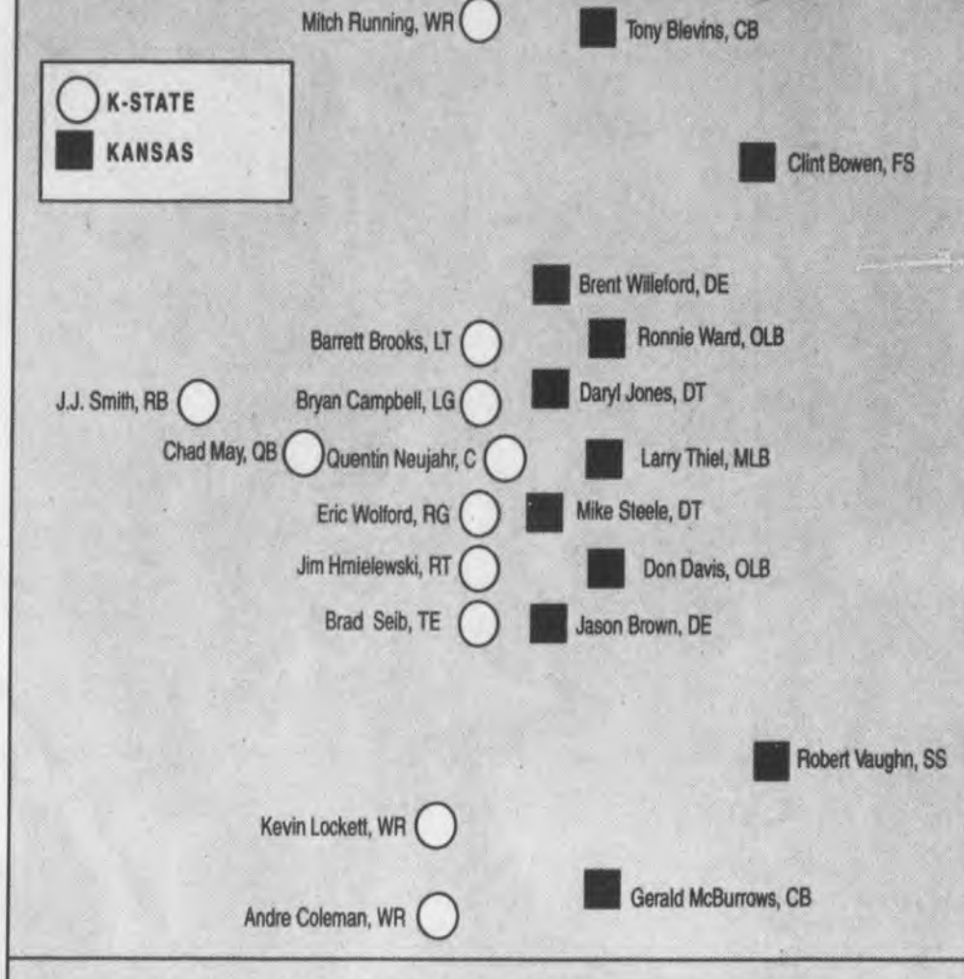
"Sometimes people get intoxicated and disorderly," Mays said. "Occasionally, brawls come about, and we may have to make some arrests."

Mellgren said the snow fences enable police to monitor the safety of individuals and the security of businesses in Aggieville.

"We want people to celebrate in moderation with good, clean fun," Mellgren said. "We don't want them to destroy peoples' property."

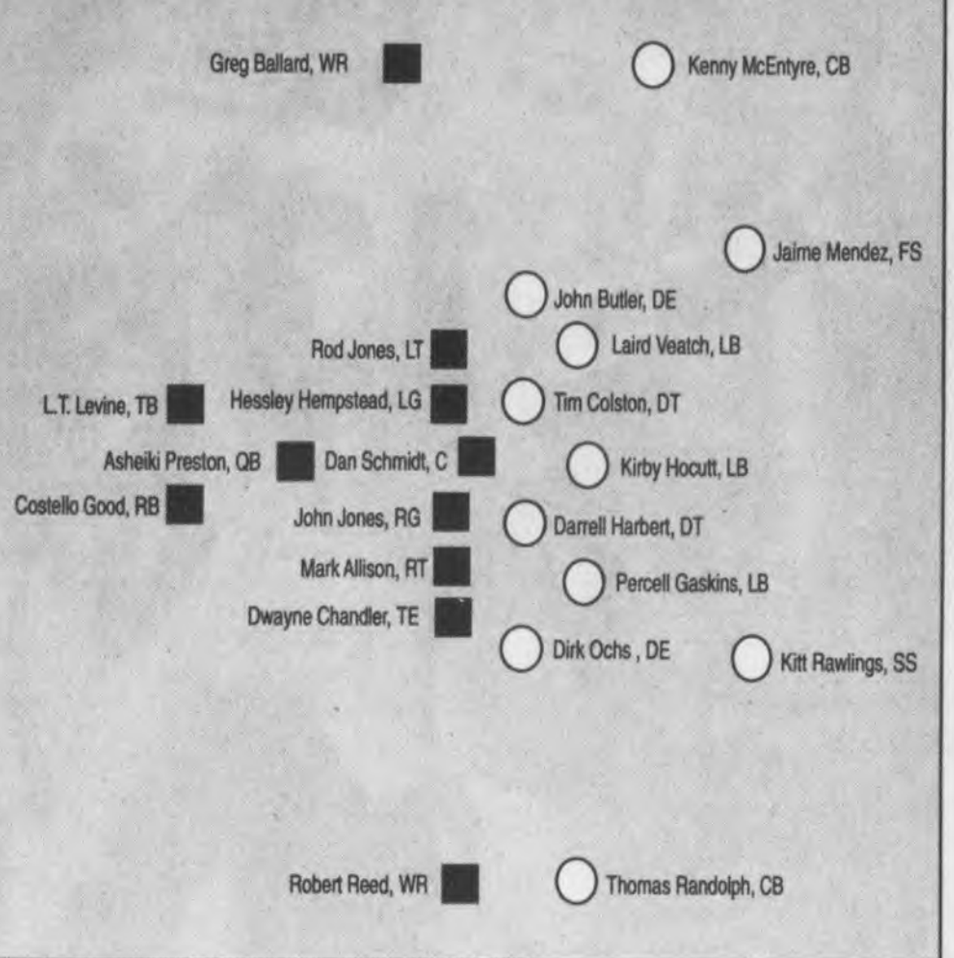
STARTING MATCHUPS

K-STATE OFFENSE VS. KANSAS DEFENSE



KSU 2nd Team Offense	KANSAS 2nd Team Defense
Ron Brown, WR	Chris Jones, DE
Chris Oltmanns, LT	Chris Maumalanga, DT
Ross Greenwood, LG	Chris Maumalanga, DT
Jason Johnson, C	Kevin Kopp, DE
Eric Clayton, RG	Terence Sullivan, OLB
Scott Heun, RT	Steve Harvey, MLB
Brian Lojka, TE	Harold Harris, OLB
Brian Kavanaugh, QB	Thad Warren, CB
Rod Schiller, RB	Marlin Blakeny, WS
Tyson Schwieger, WR	Keith Rodgers, SS
Henry Smalls, WR	Maurice Gaddie, CB

KANSAS OFFENSE VS. K-STATE DEFENSE



KANSAS 2nd Team Offense	KSU 2nd Team Defense
Rodney Harris, WR	Matt McEwen DE
Derek Brown, LT	Sean Dabney DT
Chris Banks, LG	Kelly Greene DT
Joe Hornback, C	Nyle Wiren DE
Brian Rodeno, RG	Will Skeans LB
Scott Whittaker, RT	DeShawn Fogle LB
Pete Vang, TE	Mike Ekeler LB
Fred Thomas, QB	Clyde Bouler CB
Ashaundai Smith, WR	Mario Smith FS
Eric Galbreath, RB	Steve Hanks SS
June Henley, TB	Joe Gordon CB

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WILDCAT WATCH



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Chris Craver, K-State defender, checks a Wichita State player in front of the K-State goal during the championship game of the Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic Sunday at Memorial Stadium. K-State won 6-4.

Lacrosse team honors Tillar

JEN MESSELT
Collegian

The Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic was won by the K-State A team, which defeated Wichita State 6-4 in the final game at Memorial Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

With eight minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Brandon Aslin connected on one of his two goals for the game to increase the Cats' lead to 6-4.

The Shockers threatened to score in the last minute of the game but were unsuccessful.

Attackers Tondo Waldron and Jed Dunham and mid-fielders Stu Robson and Jeremiah Ryden each scored a goal to complete the scoring for the Cats.

The Cats, who were 11-1 last year, sought revenge from Wichita State.

The Cats lost to the Shockers in the post-season finals last year.

"It was a grudge match today," Waldron, a senior in public relations, said. "We feel it was very successful."

The A team started the tournament by defeating Kansas City 14-3 in their first match and beating Missouri 9-1 in the second contest Friday.

Waldron said the team is very talented.

"This tournament shows that we can play like a team — we had 10 different people score," he said. "Every time we huddle up, we always say the score is 0-0, then we just go out and try to score."

The tournament was organized by Curt Thurman, coach and president of the lacrosse club.

The tournament is named after their former coach Donnie Tillar. He was a helicopter pilot who was killed in the Persian Gulf War.

Tillar's unit from Fort Riley flew helicopters onto the field before the championship game.

Waldron said the team praised the soldiers.

"The men told us about the helicopter and read a poem. We had someone sing the national anthem, and they flew away. We saluted them as they left," Waldron said.

The Cats captured the tournament crown with hard work in the final contest, Waldron said.

"The squad won with a team effort, and that is just what he (Tillar) tried to instill in us. That is why we shined and meshed together," Waldron said. "We played as a team."

The K-State B team lost their first match to the Jayhawks 5-3. Waldron said Kansas is a hard-working team.

"Last year was one of the first times we have beat KU. It is a new team, and they kept up," he said.

"It is our rival. It showed that we have a lot of new guys who can play."

It's K-State's time to shine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Colorado State isn't anything to get excited about," I said. "And as far as turning the season around, it's too late for that. Florida State initiated the tumble of KU, and Michigan State and Utah just added to the suffering."

I could tell Jason was becoming displeased with my taunting, and he began searching for answers furiously.

"Remember last year? K-State came to Lawrence 3-0, and we walked all over them," he said. "We won that one 31-7 and K-State's offense didn't even score a touchdown."

"You're right. It's going to be 1992 revisited," I said. "Only this time, KU's going to be the one getting walked on."

"What makes you so confident? K-State hasn't played anybody yet," Jason said.

"I'll admit the Cats' non-conference schedule wasn't that tough. But the win at Minnesota was colossal," I said. "K-State has won nine-straight games at home and with the win over KU, the Cats will break the school record. The Jayhawks just don't have the personnel to match up with us."

"Yeah, we're pretty beat up right now," Jason said woefully. "The rest of the season could be interesting."

"To say the least," I said. "I know it must be hard to go from 8-4 and a bowl game victory, to 2-3. Hey, I don't suppose you want to put a friendly wager on the game?"

"I don't think so. Maybe next year," he said. "I'll see you Saturday, I guess."

Obviously, I was the wrong person to call for support.

Kansas just has too many holes to fill and despite winning last Saturday, the Jayhawks will come to Manhattan still questioning themselves.

K-State, on the other hand, has a level of confidence right now that will be hard to suppress. The Cats average over 30 points a game and are 4-0 for the first time since 1931.

While KU had its week off before the Colorado State game, K-State has had two weeks to prepare for this game. Last season, Kansas had the week off to prepare for the Cats, and we all know the results that produced.

KSU Stadium is expected to reach capacity and then some, which will only add fuel to K-State's flame.

The Jayhawks' time to shine was last year and now, finally, it's time for K-State to sparkle.

So, what's my prediction for the game?

K-State a helluva lot. Kansas not very damn many.

This game is all that matters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that a Wildcat team flying high on a six-game winning streak would be shot down in a 31-7 massacre. For that game, the Wildcats gained a whopping negative 53 yards on the ground and did not score on offense. It was an emotional low for the Wildcat season.

In 1991, the Jayhawks allowed two touchdowns in the final four minutes in the 16-12 Wildcat win, in which the Cats went from miserable to miraculous. Kansas could not take advantage of the Wildcats' four fumbles and failed on fourth-down conversions more times than it would like to remember. It was an emotional low for the Jayhawk season.

But all that matters is this game.

With its first Division I win under its belt — a 24-6 victory against Colorado State on Saturday — the worst is over for Kansas.

Granted, this has not been the most stellar year in Kansas' football history. A poor start and many injuries have taken their toll on the Jayhawks. A weak defense, sloppy play at times and quarterback problems have been headaches. Despite the problems, things are improving for Kansas. Junior quarterback Asheiki Preston replaced Fred Thomas on Saturday and completed 12 of 14 passes for 164 yards. His scrambling skills are also impressive.

Also on Saturday, a new Jayhawk defense held Colorado State to 65 yards on the ground and 267 yards overall. The resurgence was spurred by some key defensive players — tackle Chris Maumalanga and linebackers Don Davis and Larry Thiel — who returned from injuries. A Kansas victory in Manhattan looks more possible than it did two weeks ago.

Yes, K-State is undefeated. Sure, the team is coming off its best start since 1931. OK, the Cats defeated the Big Ten's Minnesota *in* Minneapolis. Why will Kansas win? It has history on its side. To be more accurate, K-State does NOT have history on its side.

K-State has not gone 5-0 since 1931. That was 60 years ago. Why break with tradition? This year will make 61. Kansas wins, 17-14.

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KANSAS COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

BOB ROUSEY:

Operator of a Manhattan grain mill faces the destruction of the mill from the construction of a new bridge.

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THURSDAY

HIGH 86 LOW 62

WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 7, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 34

Troop increase a possibility

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Deflecting calls for swift withdrawal from Somalia, President Clinton is preparing to authorize a short-term troop increase while setting a deadline for pulling out, a senior administration official said Wednesday.

"It is essential that we conclude our mission in Somalia but that we do it with firmness and steadiness of purpose," Clinton said at an East Room ceremony as aides discussed the direction of his policy.

Pentagon sources said one option under consideration calls for sending at least 2,000 new combat troops and more heavy weaponry. The possible deployment would come on top of the movement of some 650 troops and armored vehicles that are being flown to Somalia this week.

There are 4,700 Americans in Somalia, including a Rapid Reaction Force.

"We are anxious to conclude our role there honorably," Clinton said. "But we do not want to see a reversion to the absolute chaos and the terrible misery which existed before."

A senior administration official, commenting only on condition of anonymity, said Clinton planned to send additional troops to bolster protection for peacekeeping forces already in Somalia. The official refused to specify the extent of the troop increase.

Separately, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "The president is going to make some decisions to respond to changing circumstances."

She said the president has not abandoned the mission and viewed the protection of U.S. forces as clearly a priority.

The president had intense talks with foreign policy advisers to review his options, spurred by congressional pressure and public horror over slain Americans being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu by supporters of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Should a decision be made to send in additional forces, they probably would come from Fort Stewart, Ga., the home of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), a Pentagon official said.

Under that recommendation, there also would be additional tanks and several dozen Bradley Fighting Vehicles, the armored transports with night-vision capabilities.

Clinton underscored his determination not just to prevent mass starvation, the original purpose for sending troops to Somalia last December, but also to establish security in what recently was a thoroughly lawless land.

Inflamed by the deaths Sunday of 12 Americans and the capture of at least one U.S. pilot, Congress was torn over which direction to take.

Senate leaders put off consideration of a defense spending bill to spare the administration possible embarrassment from amendments demanding a pullout. Clinton said he would meet with congressional leaders Thursday and then announce his course.

"It is not time for panic," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said.

In a Senate speech, Dole reminded colleagues of a resolution passed two weeks ago asking Clinton to state a clear policy on Somalia by Oct. 15 and calling for a congressional vote on the deployment of troops by Nov. 15.

In a stinging rebuff to the administration, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., and 64 GOP colleagues sent Clinton a letter branding his Somalia policy a failure.

"America's international

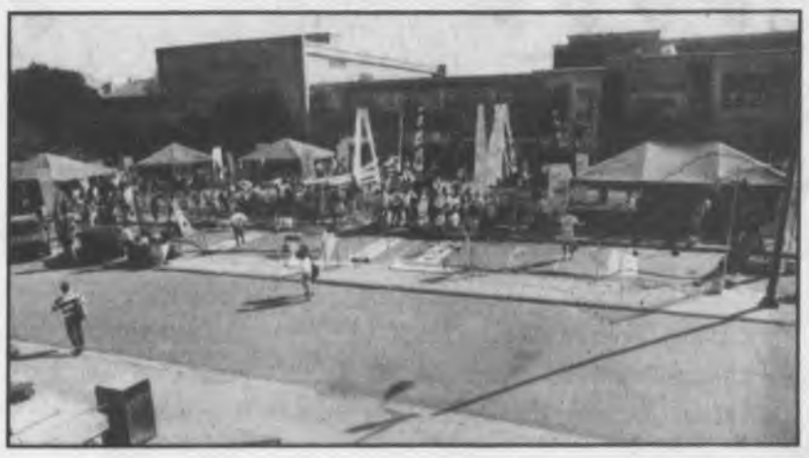
■ See **LETTER** Page 5



Bungee bound

▲ Gregg Coup, freshman in pre-medicine, makes a final lunge to get the velcro pad to the end of the runway on the Bungee Run. In this competition, students ran up an air-filled mattress strapped into a vest anchored by a Bungee cord. After moving as far as possible, most participants flew back because of the pull of the cord.

► Various stands are set up eith games and free food samples Wednesday afternoon outside the K-State Union. The festival, sponsored by the K-State Bookstore and presented by Champion and Sports Illustrated, is traveling to 25 campuses around the country.



PHOTOS by VINCENT P. LaVERGNE/Collegian

CAMPUS

Vaccinations given to help reduce influenza

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Vaccinations to reduce the risk of developing influenza are now being given at various locations in Manhattan.

Influenza is a viral respiratory infection, Larry Moeller, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said. Symptoms are a cough, sore throat, fever in conjunction with a headache and joint aches in some cases. A blood test can affirm the infection.

Outbreaks of influenza occur in late December, peak between January and February and disappear in March, Moeller said.

Individuals with asthma, cancer, HIV and roommates of these people should consider getting the vaccination, Moeller said.

Kathy Dickey, nursing supervisor at Riley County Health Department, said it is important for people of any age with chronic illnesses or lung problems to get a vaccination.

"Generally, they say elderly over 65, anyone with chronic illness — that would include children with that or anyone that wants to reduce their chance of getting the flu," Dickey said.

Moeller said many students at K-State won't need a flu shot, but the medical staff is not going to discourage anyone from getting one.

"We're dealing with a young, healthy segment of population," Moeller said.

Last year, 300 shots were given

■ See **PATIENTS** Page 5

CAMPUS

K-State awaits word on waste

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

K-State will find out Oct. 16 if it will have a short reprieve from storing the low-level radioactive waste it produces.

The members of a compact that includes South Carolina will decide if Kansas and four other states in the Central Interstate Compact will be able to continue disposing of low-level waste at a South Carolina site until July 1994.

Either way, K-State and other producers of low-level radioactive waste in the state will have to store what they produce for several years until the compact can build a permanent facility in one of its member states, Charles Jones, director of the Kansas Department of Environment, said.

"We have no choice but to store the waste," he said.

The South Carolina disposal site refused to take any more waste from Kansas and the other states in the compact in July because the compact had not built its own disposal facility, Jones said.

About 15 different labs on campus produce low-level radioactive waste, Ron Bridges, sanitarian for K-State's Department of Public Safety, said. Some of the departments that produce low-level waste include

■ See **K-STATE** Page 5

Hospice — helping the terminally ill

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

Someone to fluff a pillow, make a cup of coffee and alleviate the unbearable loneliness.

Life's little comforts are of special importance to terminally ill patients in the area. About 85 volunteers in a Junction City program called Hospice try to provide these comforts.

"Our goal is to assist the terminally ill individual to remain at home the final days of their life so they can stay at home with their family and have all their loved ones around them," Sandy Rogers, director of Hospice, said.

Meeting the spiritual, physical and emotional needs of terminally ill patients are what the volunteers involved with Hospice services are striving to fulfill.

"It's not hard for me to do it," said Madeline Sherraden, a Hospice volunteer from Junction City. "There but for the grace of God goes me — I have good health, and it's my way of saying thank you. It's never been difficult for me to do this."

Hospice began in 1979 and reaches out to patients from Geary, Riley and Pottawatomie counties.

"They end up being family by the time you're done," said Eric Jensen, Hospice volunteer from Junction City. "You have to be careful. There have been instances of individuals wanting to put too much time in."

Giving back the help given to them is how both Ryan Head and Joyce Jackson became Hospice volunteers.

"I first became involved when my niece's husband became ill, and Hospice came in and did such marvelous work," Head, a Manhattan volunteer, said. "I decided I wanted to help because I've been fortunate enough. I've always believed we can't always be takers — we've got to give something back in return."

Jackson began her volunteer work in Junction City in 1980 because the program, she said, helped her family deal with the loss of her terminally ill daughter.

"They are trained personnel," Jackson said. "They help the grieving family come to terms with the death and dying, and they keep in contact with the family, offering support, even after the death. Hospice helped me, so I helped them."

Hospice volunteers work three to four hours each week running errands, baby-sitting children and sitting with the patients. Three or four volunteers are assigned to each patient.

"Knowing them, you can't help but love these people," Head said. "You have to learn to be more considerate of them than you are of yourself."

Caring for Hospice patients requires certain personal characteristics, volunteers said.

"You need to be a good listener, see that their needs are carried out, and that you are indeed meeting their needs," Sherraden said.

When a patient dies, it is crucial for the volunteers to remain calm, Jensen said.

"You have to make it appear like you have a tough exterior," Jensen said. "You have to understand that if the patient has anger, it's not directed at you personally. You have to get around that, and give them the care and TLC they need."

Training for volunteers is provided twice a year through the Hospice program. The training takes 20 hours and covers topics such as death, bereavement and creative listening. In addition, the spiritual dimensions of Hospice are explored.

"We're real proud of the training we offer," Rogers said. "It's quite extensive."

But as extensive as the training may be, Rogers and the volunteers agreed that time spent learning Hospice procedures is insignificant when compared to the personal gains of the experience.

"You can receive a lot when you see the strength of dying people and experience the different ways people handle death," Sherraden said. "You see a lot of different situations, and you grow a lot. The faith in God has proved itself many, many times, and it has made a lot of differences in several cases."

Experiencing Hospice from a family perspective and as a volunteer, Jackson said, has made her more aware of what the patients appreciate most from Hospice volunteers.

"What's important to them is the assurance that someone is there and cares about them," Jackson said. "And that someone is willing to be there and go a long way with them."

BRIEFLY

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK EVENT SCHEDULE

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week activities through Thursday, Oct. 7

THURSDAY Documentary film: "Pink Triangles," 7 p.m., K-State Union Room 212.
Concert: Shangoya, 9 p.m., Union Station.

FRIDAY Workshop: "Creating a More Inclusive Classroom"
Dr. Reynold Feldman
K-State Union Big 8 Room 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Harmony Walk: Walk begins at 5:00 p.m. at the Vietnam Memorial near All Faiths Chapel.

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

Burglar breaks out of K-State Union Bookstore with merchandise; doors and locks damaged

The K-State Union Bookstore was broken out of, but not necessarily into, early Wednesday morning.

Richard Herrman, K-State Police investigator, said no one knows how the burglar got into the bookstore after store hours, but police know someone set off a second-floor emergency exit alarm at about 3 a.m.

Some items were stolen, and damage was done to locks and doors in the bookstore, Kay Farley, bookstore manager, said. She said the bookstore did not know at the time how much was taken.

"We are still assessing the damage," she said.

Campus police don't have any leads as to how many people were involved in the break-in, Herrman said.

He said campus police gathered evidence at the scene, including fingerprints.

Herrman said campus police are interviewing the custodians that were working in the Union that night.

"We haven't interviewed all of the custodians yet," he said. "We won't know until we interview them all if we have a witness."

by Cristina Janney

Gun owners 3 times as likely to be killed by someone they know; intruders not deterred

BOSTON — People who keep guns at home nearly triple their chances of being murdered, usually by friends or relatives, but fail to protect themselves from intruders, a study finds.

The researchers noted nearly half of all Americans keep firearms at home and many cite self-protection as the leading reason.

The latest study, a large-scale investigation in three states, was intended to see if guns really do save their owners' lives.

The study found that, even when they took into consideration family violence, drug use and other factors associated with homicide, those who keep guns are almost three times more likely to be killed in their homes than those who don't. That's because they face a much higher risk of being shot to death by a friend, relative or lover.

Kellermann, a researcher at Emory University in Atlanta, based his findings on a review of 388 killings in the home in three urban counties in Ohio, Tennessee and Washington.

Each victim was compared to someone the same age and sex who lived in the same area. The findings were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. John McCabe, president-elect of the American College of Emergency Physicians, said the research "goes a long way toward breaking the myth that having a gun in the home protects you. Maybe it's just the opposite. A gun is a health risk.

"Individuals who have guns in the home should strongly consider getting them out of the home," Kellermann said.

'Hail Mary' strangler convicted of murder

PATERSON, N.J. — A former altar boy was convicted Wednesday of strangling a teen-ager who died after being forced to recite the "Hail Mary."

A jury convicted James Wanger, 19, of Clifton, N.J., of murder in the Feb. 16, 1992, killing of 17-year-old Robert Solimine Jr.

Wanger could be sentenced to life in prison with no parole for 30 years.

During the trial, Wanger denied he was present when Solimine was strangled in a car, but three other teen-agers who previously pleaded guilty said they watched him kill Solimine.

The three, along with Wanger and 18-year-old Frank Castaldo, said they considered Solimine a pest.

The youths, whose names were not released because they pleaded guilty as juveniles, said Wanger gave them all religious medals as a sign of unity and loyalty. Two were 14 years old at the time of the slaying, and the third was 17.

House member pleads guilty in bank scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former House Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ pleaded guilty Wednesday to three felony counts in the first criminal charges arising from the House bank scandal.

In a brief hearing, U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris set Dec. 17 for sentencing and permitted Russ to remain free without bail until then.

Russ pleaded guilty to embezzling funds from the House bank and other charges.

Russ, who as sergeant-at-arms from January 1983 to March 1992 was in charge of the House's administrative operations, faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison on the most serious charge and five years on each of the other two counts.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER

At 9:30 a.m., Shawn Yost, 841 Haymaker Hall, reported a stolen license plate from his vehicle in Lot B-3.

At 3:45 a.m., June Boula, 701 17th St., reported a burglary theft at K-State Union Bookstore. Taken was a lap-top computer valued at $2,805.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER

At 1:10 a.m., Robert Long, 1000 Ratone St., reported he fell while riding his bicycle at Eighth and Bertrand streets.

At 7:03 a.m., Jana Swanson, 217 Harvey Drive, reported a 1991 Geo Metro had been egged during the night. Loss was $100.

At 9:11 a.m., Carolyn Aderson, 1105 Waters St., reported two snakes taken from her home. Loss was $300.

At 11:42 a.m., Libby Hawkins, 2058 College View, reported a deceased black, long-haired cat. It was transported to the landfill.

At 1:10 p.m., Matthew A. Young, 1026 Osage St. Apt. 19, reported a non-injury accident involving Young and a vehicle owned by Campbell's Distributors, 825 Levee Drive.

At 2:46 p.m., Michael French, 1019 Bluemont Ave., reported a non-injury accident at 1019 Bluemont alley, involving French and Jason C. Brack, 1005 Bluemont Ave. Apt. 3.

At 3:15 p.m., Christopher R. Sublette, 400 Kearney St., was arrested for failure to appear in court.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■Education will have a resumé, data sheet and interview workshop at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 in Bluemont 225.

■Beginning Oct. 9, 1993, individuals taking the GRE are requested to provide a photo file record, which includes a 2-inch by 2-inch picture of themselves for each test they take. This record is required for admission. ETS will no longer accept student IDs as positive identification for testing.

■KU Physical Therapy program applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■KSU Bloodmobile will be in the K, S and U rooms on the second floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 7-8.

■Non-traditional students are wanting to form an organization. If you are a non-traditional student, attend an informational meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Stateroom.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

■Marketing Club will be selling K-State vs. KU, "The Ultimate Football Rivalry," T-shirts for $10 on the first floor of the Union today.

■Dues for Microbiology club can be paid from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the first floor conference room.

■KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the horse unit. If you need a ride or directions, meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■SGA will have an information table set up to answer any questions from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Union.

■Al-Anon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 021.

■Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■KSU Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

■S.A.V.E. will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

■K-State Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

■Army ROTC Ranger Company will meet at 6 p.m. in the military science building.

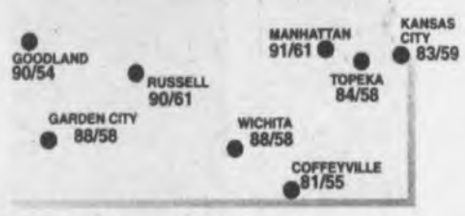
■Robert Vincent will present a seminar called "Geology of the Dakota Aquifer in Kansas" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■BACCHUS will meet at 6 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 231.

■French Club will have a wine and cheese party at 7:30 p.m. at 1743 Fairchild Ave.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	80/62	cloudy	Los Angeles	73/59	cloudy
Chicago	78/44	rainy	Miami	87/76	cloudy
Dallas	88/63	cloudy	New York	66/44	cloudy
			Seattle	61/53	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY

Sunny, breezy, warm and partly cloudy later. High in mid 80s, low in lower 60s

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm. High in the mid 70s, chance of rain.

EXTENDED

Friday, a chance for storms. Highs in mid-70s. Saturday, cold with showers. Lows around 55.

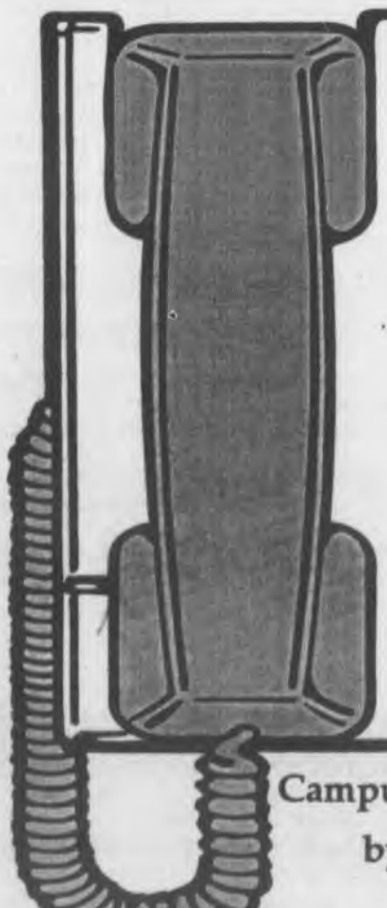
The Women of

Sigma Kappa

would like to congratulate
the newly initiated members of 1993:

Tricia Bentley
Heather Bradshaw
Angela Bramhall
Alisha Chapman
Lisa Claerhout
Christy Clem
Megan Curran
Melissa Darger
Jeanine Dercher
Carrie Doten
Lisa Felich
Kim Gift
Rachelle Harkness
Maggie Hug
Tracie Koppers
Karah Levely
Kjersten Marts
Donna McIlree
Cathy Miller
Amy Neaderhiser
Suzie Orebaugh
Missy Osborn
Maggie Otvos
Randi Pape
Cheri Puvogel
Anna Regier
Amy Remmert
Peggy Rechenberger
Kelly Runnfeldt
Kristen Scott
Tina Tickles
Kim Vance
Julie Waliczek
Tracy Wardwell
Chris Whitney
Diane Williams
Amy Ziegler

Love,
Your ΣK Sisters



We've got your numbers.

Friends	Ads	Faculty
Advisers	GTA's	Offices
Clubs	Tutors	Coupons
*	Housing	#

$2 Students, limit 2
Identification required
$3.25 Faculty/Staff
$4 All others

Campus Telephone Books on sale today and Friday
by the Notice Board in the K-State Union
from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

☆Lucky's☆

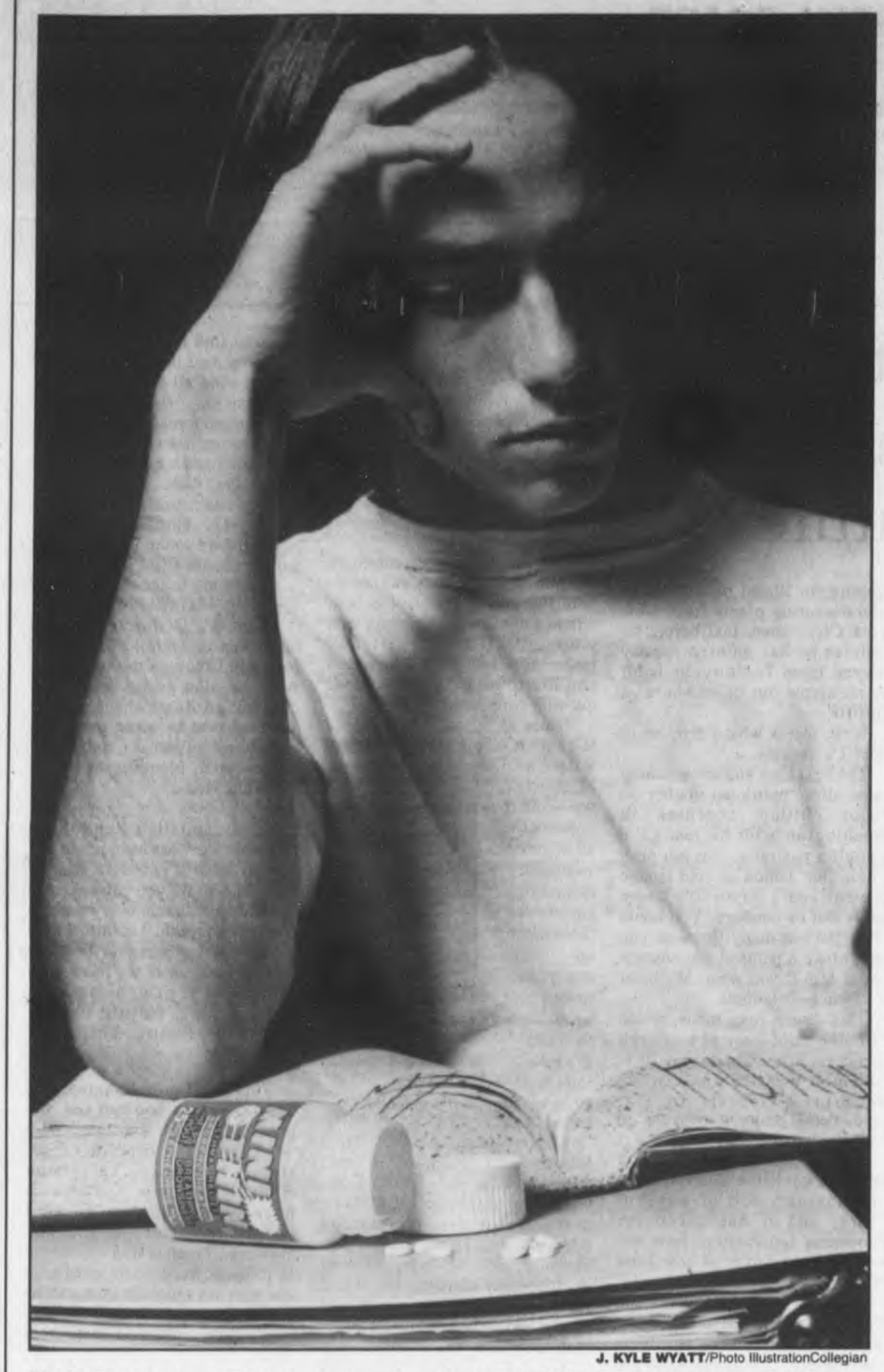
Thursday Night

Dance Your  Off



DJ From 11 p.m. to Close

710 N. Manhattan
776-9090



J. KYLE WYATT/Photo IllustrationCollegian

Students who take artificial stimulants such as No Doz™ and Vivarin™ to aid studying find they do not always help. Although the drugs increase alertness, they also reduce your ability to concentrate.

Staying zzzzzzzzzz awake zzzzzzzzzz

Caffeine pills replace coffee for late-night studies

LORI ARMER
Collegian

Most students have discovered the secret to conquering fatigue during heavy test weeks — taking caffeine supplements such as Vivarin™ and No Doz™.

However, these products don't always produce the effects the user wants. Often, students encounter detrimental side effects, not only with their health but their studies as well.

Lafene Health Center does not offer these products, nor does it recommend them.

"The adverse reactions they cause are insomnia, restlessness, excitement and nervousness," Pam Spaulding, registered pharmacist for Lafene, said.

"They speed people up and keep them awake. I don't recommend them. With caffeine, there is always a withdrawal reaction. There are other methods available that would be more useful."

Dave Edmonds, manager of Kwik Shop in Manhattan, said his store sells both No Doz™ and Vivarin™.

"They use it when they don't want to drink coffee," Edmonds said of students.

"More often, though, they buy Mountain Dew™ and coffee. Mini-Thins™ are also popular, but we don't sell them."

Many students admit to using caffeine products to keep alert, such as in the events of big tests and finals week.

"I used Vivarin™ my freshman year for an all-nighter," Bill Tanner, junior in pre-optometry, said. "It raised my heartbeat and gave me the shakes, but it kept me awake."

"It raised my heartbeat and gave me the shakes, but it kept me awake."
BILL TANNER
JUNIOR IN PRE-OPTOMETRY

Mike Springs, senior in mechanical engineering, said he usually uses caffeine when he is stressed during the end of the semester — especially during finals week.

Springs said if he needed to stay awake, he would rather drink coffee. He has, though, tried both Vivarin™ and No Doz™.

"When you use it, it does more harm than good, especially when you take too much," Springs said. "It screws up your entire week, and you don't know when to sleep and when not to."

Angela Nattier, junior in elementary education, tried Vivarin™ when she moved into Ford Hall during her freshman year.

"It made me shaky, jittery and spacey," Nattier said.

"I was wide awake but too out of it to pay attention."

Nattier, Springs and Tanner all said that they would not recommend the products to others.

"I probably wouldn't use it again," Tanner said. "It works really good that night and the following day, but that next evening, it brings you down hard."

Both No Doz™ and Vivarin™ have warnings against taking more than one to two tablets in a three- to four-hour time span. Both also list the effects of taking the tablets with other caffeine products, warning of nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness and a rapid heart beat.

These caffeine products are, however, readily available and sold in most grocery and convenience stores alongside other non-prescription products.

NATION

NASA rife with fraud, rising costs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — NASA is plagued with contractors who overcharge, receive bonus payments while running up huge cost overruns and employ workers who frequently sleep on the job, the agency's inspector general told Congress Wednesday.

The space agency has more than 400 criminal fraud investigations under way, NASA's inspector general told the House Government Operations Committee.

"It is no wonder many people seem to have lost faith in NASA," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, at an oversight hearing into the agency's troubles.

Inspector General Bill Colvin said a review of subcontracts at three NASA centers showed 41 percent resulted in profits ranging from 28 to 288 percent. The audits showed 63 percent to 86 percent of the contracts were awarded non-competitively, at a cost of $40 million to the government.

Conyers referred to spectacular failures at NASA and formidable management problems.

Among them he said was "fraudulent certification of critical transistors and other electronic parts that could result in 'loss of mission and life.'"

The committee chairman said such electronic failures are believed to be responsible for problems with the $1-billion Mars Observer probe, which has not been heard from since it neared Mars, and a new weather satellite.

In the latest space problem, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration lost contact with the $228-million Landsat 6 satellite launched Tuesday on an Air Force rocket in California.

Conyers mentioned other NASA downfalls, including the $2-billion Hubble Space Telescope launched with a misground mirror. The agency reached a $25-million settlement on Monday with the Hubble's manufacturer.

Need Some Extra Cash?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn $30 per week ($15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.

NABI MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

K Who? KSU! Show those hawks your . . .

Purple Pride



20% OFF
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All regular priced sweatshirts and K-State Imprinted Gift Items at the K-State Union Bookstore
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We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Health-care workers have right to equal protection from AIDS

The Justice Department has filed two lawsuits against a Houston dental chain and a New Orleans dentist, accusing the parties of discrimination against people who are infected with AIDS.

And one can hardly blame these dentists for their actions.

The suits were filed after it was discovered that an HIV-positive patient of the Castle Dental Center in Houston received a letter from the dental chain. The letter stated it could no longer provide orthodontic treatment because of the patient's health problems.

Dr. Drew Morvant of New Orleans is being sued because it was discovered he refused to treat two HIV-positive men. One of the men has since died.

The Justice Department said both the American Dental Association and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have found no medical or scientific justification for denying treatment to AIDS patients. Attorney General Janet Reno said discrimination will not be tolerated.

Yet, there have been cases in which the HIV virus is believed to have been passed from dentist to patient. Six people in Florida are thought to have been infected with HIV from Dr. David Acer. Three of the infected people and Acer himself have all since died.

Before her death in 1991, Kimberly Bergalis — one of Acer's victims — urged Congress to adopt mandatory AIDS testing for all health workers. This testing is opposed by many AIDS activists and the American Medical Association because many believe mandatory testing is an invasion of privacy.

Until further testing is conducted to determine the risk of AIDS spreading from patient to dentist, dentists should be allowed the choice to refuse treatment that would expose them to AIDS.

Without hard facts, it is not ridiculous for people in the health-care profession to protect themselves.

'I just can't get no interaction' theme for TV's future

New technology will let you wipe out all your irritants

The new cable TV laws that went into effect not long ago will supposedly allow you, the viewer, more latitude in selecting programming.

Well, I am all for latitude. Always have been a latitude-type person.

Which is why I think some of you engineering techno-weenies out there ought to get together and make a million bucks by designing a new gadget for adding even more latitude to TV viewing.

What I am talking about is "interactive" television.

Now, I am not talking about the kind of interactive "shop at home" stuff you read about occasionally in those magazines you find on commercial airlines right next to instructions on "How To Barf Into A Plastic Bag While Flying At 30,000 Feet" and "What To Do When All Of The Oxygen Is Suddenly Gone." Nooooo. What I am talking about is "Highly Interactive Television" or HIT, and it is based upon a very effective principle: The Sneak Attack.

I am sure you remember the old westerns where some cowboy is out chasing his doggies while looking for illegal picante-sauce manufacturing plants from New York City, when, just before he realizes he has unintentionally entered Injun Territory, he is hit by an arrow out of nowhere ... Phfffffft!

Well, that is what I propose to offer TV viewers.

The next time you are watching some slimy politician blather on about cutting expenses in Washington after he just gave himself a pay raise, you can push a little "hit" button on your remote control and .... Phfffffft! ... an arrow out of nowhere. You could "Phfffffft!" as many times as you like. Make a political pin cushion out of him if you want. My point is ... you have latitude.

This device, once made, would sell like cold beer at a church social on a hot Sunday in July. And you want to know why? Because it appeals to that fundamental desire in everyone: to have the last and final word.

I have been practicing using Highly Interactive Television, in an imaginary sort of way, for years, and it has given me enormous satisfaction. Here are just a few examples of how I use HIT:

"Hello, I'm Ed McMillion, and I am here to tell you how you can win $243 trillion in the New Publishers Scamminghouse Sweepstakes. That's right! You, Mr. or Mrs. TV Viewer, can win $243 trillion just like a Mr. Keating from an unknown minimum security prison in upstate New York. Or a Mr. Salvatore "Big Nose" Bambino from Philadelphia and many others that you don't know are actually involved in this nationwide scam.

Yes, you can be guaranteed an infinitesimally small chance to win! But only if you mail in your winning numbers today along with your order for 115 different magazine subscriptions. Wouldn't you like to have this check made out with your name ... phfffffft!"



BRAD SEABOURN

"Here at Reap-A-Soul Ministries, we want to reach out to all of you wretched, disgusting sinners out there with an opportunity to join forces with the Lord. We have, right now, a limited supply of a videotape, called "The Last Videotape Of The Resurrection," which we will send to you free for only $29.95 along with your donation of $100 or more. Don't miss this unique opportunity to own a copy of this extraordinary, never-before-seen documentary showing the actual resurrection of our Lord and Savior and filmed right here in our Holyland Studios.

Pray! Pray, dear friend, that you will find the money for this donation. And pray that the Lord doesn't send all sorts of disease, pestilence, floods, fires, earthquakes, tornadoes or door-to-door evangelists to your home if you don't send us what we are asking. Pray that ... Phfffffft!

"Welcome to the Late Show with David ... phfffffft!"

"Welcome to the Tonight Show with Jay ... phfffffft! Phfffffft!"

"Welcome to the Arsenio Hall ... phfffffft! Phfffffft! Phfffffft!"

"Liberal, Democratic scum have been in control of Congress for years! Now come on, folks. Are you also going to let this country go down the toilet by allowing it to be taken over by a bunch of liberal, feminist, homosexual, bleeding-hearts in the White House?

Why, capitalist, Republican predators are what have made this country what it is today! Get out there and show your disapproval of President Clinton every time he opens his mouth. Let him know we will bring back our beloved Ronald Reagan if we have to. I know and I'm right, because I'm Rrrrrush Lim ... phfffffft! Phfffffft! .... Phfffffft! Phfffffft! Phfffffft! ... Phfffffft!"

This is all only imaginary of course, but, as you can see, the possibilities are limitless. Who knows? Once implemented, Highly Interactive Television could bring on a new era of honesty and quality in what people say and do on TV. However, I realize it does nothing to promote freedom of speech, so my next invention is going to be bullet-proof underwear.

Coming soon to a store near you.

READERS WRITE

SOLDIERS

Mass media's respect for our casualities of war extremely lacking

Editor,

I am writing in response to the Oct. 5 edition of the USA Today and their printing of the two horrible pictures. The first picture was of an Army Chief Warrent Officer as he spoke on videotape. This man was beat up badly; yet, he was clear enough and close enough to be easily recognized by his family.

The picture right below him was of a United States soldier who had been drug through the streets and was later reported dead. This soldier was not as easily recognized (Thank God!) but he was stripped of clothing and was in very bad shape physically.

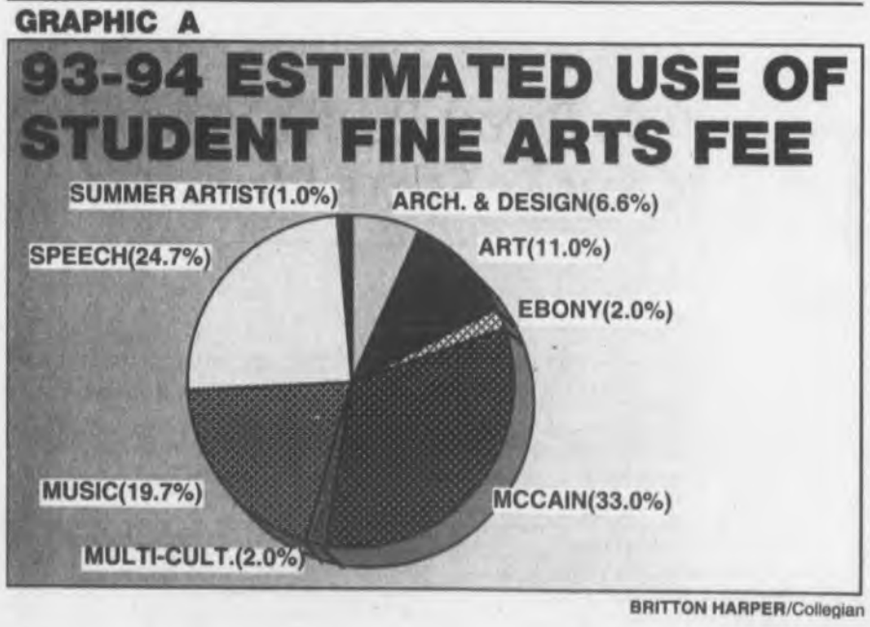
My question is where are our values? Do we as Americans value life so little as to show such disrespect? Do we not value the men and women who fight for us? Do we not care about the feelings of a mother or wife who might see this? Didn't we learn our lesson from Vietnam in the manner of which we treat our troops?

I am outraged by what I saw. I am a wife of a Gulf War veteran and I cannot imagine if I saw my husband on the front page or on the TV like that. I was horrified!

This letter was written especially for the future journalists (broadcast and print). I beg of you, for the decency of life, please use discretion about showing the horrors of war, military action and riotous events. You may not agree with the reasoning for having troops deployed overseas, but that does not excuse you from the blatant disrespect of our citizens. Next time you report something like this, think about the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Debby Miller
senior/radio and television

GRAPHIC A



BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

GRAPHIC B

SOME ITEMS PURCHASED WITH THE FINE ARTS FEE

MUSIC DEPARTMENT	
SHEET MUSIC	$ 422.80
TUNER	$ 137.75
BINDING SPIRALS	$ 51.36
COPIES	$ 410.67
OFFICE SUPPLIES	$ 145.94
SPEECH DEPARTMENT	
T-SHIRTS	$ 8.84
HARDWARE	$ 90.72
ALLEN WRENCHES	$ 3.97
TAPE MEASURE	$ 14.99
NOTEBOOKS & DISKS	$ 29.08
COPIES	$ 782.19

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

Sure is a lot of cash for 'stuff'

The Fine Arts Council needs a spouse like mine.

See, whenever I am in the mood to purchase something new, The Wife (as my spouse is affectionately known) pops in with important questions like, "You're going to buy that?" and "With what money?" Sometimes she says, "Wait 'til you get a job" or (she's such a kidder) "Like hell you are."

Ah. Love.

But I've been looking through this here stack of requisitions from the Fine Arts Council and wondering where The Wife is when the Fine Arts Council needs her.

A little background. In 1989, the athletic department needed money for several reasons. Because of the football team, K-State was being called "Futility U." in that bastion of higher thought on higher education, Sports Illustrated. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics had a $5.4-million debt to pay off.

The athletic department did what any reasonable athletic department would do: It went to the students.

The athletic department and Student Senate got together and came up with an athletic-fee proposal that would go to the student body for referendum, or general election.

The proposal and fee passed by a majority of voters, but the bill failed.

It failed because of a rule stating a certain percentage of the student body has to show up at a referendum for that referendum to be valid.

That certain percentage did not show up, and, in turn, the athletic fee failed.

So, Student Senate and the athletic department wrapped themselves in a purple flag, whipped up a storm of purple patriotism and proposed another premium that would propel the price of the department debt payments into K-State's purple past by sending the people to the polls once more.

When not enough students showed up once again, their faces turned pink.

So, as happens in government, a task force was formed.

This Fine Arts/Athletic Fee Task Force looked at passing not just one fee, but two.



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

An athletic fee — which had failed to generate enough student interest both times it went to a student vote — and a fine-arts fee as well.

And because no one can argue against the idea that this campus needs more arts, and because the majority of senators couldn't turn away a failed athletic fee because someone piggy-backed a needed fine-arts fee, Senate passed this legislation themselves.

That is the story of the original $17.40 Fine Arts/Athletic Fee of which 10 bucks went to the athletic department and the rest went to the Fine Arts Council. (See Graphic A for distribution)

Sidenote: The current athletic fee was raised last year from the original 10 cash dollars to 17 toadskins because the athletic department dangled extra support for the band and sports clubs. After all, who could argue against the band and the sports clubs?

Yes, I believe the correct term is "hornswaggled."

For some of the wacky ways the fine-arts fee was spent, see Graphic B.

The gray area here is that, while some of this is for performances, some of it is also for class projects. The other stuff is just stuff.

Some of the students giving these performances receive credit for their performances.

The argument goes that students may receive credit for the performances, but the performances are for the whole K-State community. Therefore, all students should help pay for the cost of the performance.

I disagree. If you are in a class and are asked to give a campus-wide presentation, it is doubtful you would receive monetary support for that performances.

Secondly, copies, glue guns, chair mats, sheet music, tuners, pencil compasses, extension cords and the like should be things for which the music and speech departments should be paying

We already pay tuition, for crying out loud. Those departments get money from that kitty.

And though the University and its administration may not be prioritizing the fine arts to receive more funds, it is not the responsibility of the student to buy classroom supplies.

After all, I didn't ask anyone for help to buy my textbooks. Neither did you.

There is a little hypocrisy involved in my argument, I guess. Student Publications gets a fee. Some students get credit for the work they do here, and some do not. I, myself, do not receive course credit for the work I do here.

If the fee were removed, however, the Collegian would go on. The newspaper would still come out, because the Collegian gets 70 to 80 percent of its money from advertising.

It might be smaller. There might not be a sports page or Calvin and Hobbes or a crossword, but, for better or worse, we would still put out a newspaper.

It is important, to me at least, that someone at Student Senate review these fine-arts expenditures and act on them.

More stringent guidelines must be established. If the speech and music departments need money for their productions and tournaments, fine. Sounds great.

But if those departments need cash for office supplies, they should talk to Dr. Wefald. And if he can't help, tough noogies.

K-State waste storage a potential problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the nuclear labs, the veterinary clinic, biology, geology, anatomy and agriculture.

K-State waste consists of gloves, containers and paper products used in handling radioactive material.

Bridges said there isn't anything special about the way the waste is stored. Waste is sealed in plastic bags, placed in cardboard boxes and then packed in 55-gallon drums, he said.

Bridges said the waste contains such low levels of radiation that it is not dangerous. The radiation is not strong enough to dissipate through the air, he said.

However, he said there could be fire and rodent problems associated with storing what is essentially trash.

"It is a potential problem," Bridges said. "We have never had to store this stuff for that long."

He also said there could be a problem with chemical vapors escaping from the waste. He said the waste would have to be watched carefully and that the air is well ventilated. The possibility of a problem related to the vapors is small, he said.

Jones said there is little risk involved with temporary storage to the environment or people, but it is not a permanent answer.

"Storing waste for five to 10 years is no problem," Jones said. "Where we are going to keep it for the next 1,000 years is."

Most of the problems associated with this type of waste are due to leakage over long periods of time, he said.

"You could almost stand in it, and it would not hurt you," he said. "But it could be a problem if it got into drinking water, and you drank it for 50 years."

Before South Carolina refused to take Kansas waste, the waste was periodically gathered from the various labs on campus and picked up by a private contractor.

Bridges said K-State has enough storage area for about five years. The University has a storage facility for radioactive and other hazardous waste located near KSU Stadium.

Dean Eckhoff, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, said he does not think the storage situation would affect any of the projects in his department.

If storage became a problem the department would have to look closer at the types of experiments that could be used in the future, he said.

The departments that use radioactive material were required to go through an application process before obtaining the material, Bridges said. He said the labs were also inspected monthly.

"We would like to inspect more often, but we don't have the budget," Bridges said.

Eighty-seven institutions in the state produce low-level radioactive waste. They include medical facilities, industries and other universities.

However, 70 to 90 percent of the waste produced comes from the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, Jones said.

Jones said Wolf Creek has added on to its storage facility within the past year at a cost of about $1.2 million.

He said most of the institutions that produce low-level waste in Kansas already had adequate storage facilities before July.

"We are not in a storage crisis right now," Jones said. "If we see later we don't have adequate space, we will make accommodations. Some facilities might have to add on."

John Lambert, director of public safety, said he thinks K-State has plenty of room, but if need arises, more room will be added to the facility.

Lambert said there will not be a significant cost for K-State to store the waste, but he said storage is only a quick fix.

"We are still going to have to eventually pay to have the waste transported and stored in a permanent disposal site," he said.

A federal mandate in the mid 1980s created state compacts to deal with low-level radioactive waste. The purpose of these compacts was to prevent radioactive waste all across the nation from being stored in the few existing permanent disposal sites.

A site had been chosen in Nebraska for a permanent disposal site for the Interstate Central Compact. However, within the past couple of years, Nebraska has shown reluctance to the construction of a facility there, Jones said.

Jones said that even if plans are finalized to begin construction in Nebraska, a permanent facility would take several years to build. If the compact had to find and develop another site, it would cost tens of millions of dollars and take up to eight years to complete.

LOW-LEVEL RADIOACTIVE WASTE PRODUCED IN 1990

NATION PRODUCED 1.1 MILLION CUBIC FEET
CENTRAL INTERSTATE COMPACT PRODUCED 58,000 CUBIC FEET
STATE OF KANSAS PRODUCED 3,200 CUBIC FEET
K-STATE PRODUCES AN AVERAGE OF 33 TO 75 CUBIC FEET PER YEAR
ONE 55 GALLON DRUM EQUALS 7.5 CUBIC FEET OF WASTE

SOURCE: KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIROMENT AND K-STATE PUBLIC SAFETY

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

Patients need not see doctor to receive shot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

at Lafene, but last year's shot will not help people this year, Moeller said.

Moeller said it is not necessary to see a doctor to get immunized. Individuals can call the immunization clinic to set up an appointment. The immunization is usually effective in two weeks and lasts six months.

IMMUNIZATIONS-LOCATIONS TO GET FLU SHOTS:

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LAFENE HEALTH CENTER	532-2796
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY	FEE= $5.25

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

Letter requests withdrawal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

standing must not be jeopardized by an indecisive and naive approach to foreign policy," it said.

Moreover, the letter asked Clinton how he intended to secure the freedom of any Americans held in Somalia and requested he state the intention to expeditiously withdraw our forces in a safe and orderly manner.

Clinton met twice Wednesday with senior national security aides, including Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Marine Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, the commander for the region. Later, in an appearance in the East Room for a bill-signing ceremony, Clinton referred to the talks as serious meetings.

"We are anxious to conclude our role there honorably, but we do not want to see a reversion to the absolute chaos and the terrible misery that existed before."

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KICKING AND CLIMBING

Place kicker Tate Wright is 30 points shy of K-State's career scoring record

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Tate Wright has seen the goal post many times as a field-goal kicker during his three years at K-State.

The senior has faced the uprights 138 times as a Wildcat and has scored 166 points in field goals and extra-point attempts, placing him fourth on K-State's career scoring list.

Wright said he didn't know about it until late last season.

"I didn't realize it until the end of last season," Wright said.

"I didn't know how close I was. I found out in a program before a game and saw my name was on the list."

Wright scored 10 points against Nevada-Las Vegas nearly two weeks ago to pass Mike Porter for fourth place on the list. His 166 career points are just 30 points shy of the all-time record of 196 points set by Ralph Graham from 1931-33.

Also, Wright set a K-State career record for extra points with his 85th against the Rebels.

Wright has made his way to the top of the Big Eight and national kick charts.

He ranks second behind KU's Dan Eichloff in the league and 10th nationally in field goals per game with 1.5 field goals.

He is third in the league and 21st in the country in scoring per game with 8.5 points a game.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said Wright could make a difference Saturday when the Cats will take on intrastate rival Kansas.

"Tate has had his ups and downs, and I think he is hitting the ball rather well," Snyder said.

"It's quite possible that he could be a factor in the game. I'm pleased with the direction he has come."

Wright said he doesn't know why he is more accurate this year.

"I don't know if there is any explanation for it," said Wright, who has made six out of nine field goals attempts and has made all 16 extra points this season.

"I've been more consistent since the end of last year, and it carried on into this season.

"It's nothing I've done, but I think it was the competition factor that helped me be more consistent."

The competitive factor is kicker Warren Claassen, who was the place kicker for six games last year. It was the first time Wright had been replaced for the No. 1 position.

The holder for Wright is Brian Kavanagh. Kavanagh said Wright worked on improving in the off-season.

"He was up here this summer and was kicking on the field every day this summer," Kavanagh said. "He has a lot more confidence and knows this is his last year and wants to go out on a good note."



DAVID MAYES/File

Holder Paul Watson situates the football for senior Tate Wright to kick during a game last year. Wright is ranked 10th in the nation in field goals per game with 1.5.

NBA

Jordan says goodbye to the game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEERFIELD, Ill. — There were no tears, just that trademark twinkle in his eyes.

There were no nerves, just a bemused grin, wide enough to take in the whole mad scene of a basketball court overflowing with several dozen TV cameras and several hundred people.

Striding in purposefully, the tall man in the tan suit pulled out a chair for his wife, then sat down in front of the same red-and-black logo he made recognizable the world over.

Behind him, teammates look on, sporting sunglasses and shaved heads, shuffling their feet. Above, two assistant coaches leaned out of a second-floor office window to marvel at him one last time.

Smiling, Michael Jordan leaned over a microphone and told the world Wednesday that because he had done just about everything there is to do in basketball, he was retiring. Though maybe not forever.

"I've reached the pinnacle of my career," Jordan said in an announcement that shocked fans and teammates alike. "I just feel that I don't have anything else for myself to prove."

At a news conference packed with hundreds of reporters at the Bulls' training center, Jordan said he'd lost the motivation to play and had thought about retiring after leading the Bulls to their third straight NBA championship in June.

The 30-year-old superstar said the slaying of his father this summer was not the main reason behind his decision.

"I was pretty much decided at that particular time, but I think what it made me realize was how short life is," he said.

"I guess the biggest positive thing I can take out of my father not being here today is that he saw my last basketball game. That meant a lot," Jordan said.

He still loves basketball and did not rule out a comeback, but said he'd never play for an NBA team other than the Bulls.

"I'm not making this a 'never' issue. I'm saying I don't have the drive right now," Jordan said.

"Five years down the line, if the urge comes back, if the Bulls will have me and (commissioner) David Stern lets me back in the league, I may come back. But that's a decision I don't have to make at this moment," he said.

COLUMN

NBA won't be the same without Mike

Oct. 5, 1993.

Just like the line in "American Pie" when the singer was talking about Buddy Holly — this was the day the music died.

No more tongue-wagging. The bald-headed, former-Chicago Bull guard who jumped, leaped, rocketed and flew through the air to an orange rim while palming a basketball is gone.



BRIAN ANDERSON

Grown men cried, and children lost a hero when Michael James Jordan retired from professional basketball at age 30.

No more Air Jordan basketball shoes to be made, no more posters and no more commercials. Coke, Hanes, McDonalds and Wheaties will all have to find another superstar role model.

Even though he didn't rule out a comeback, we don't wish for him to come back.

No matter how hard it was to put on your black and red sneakers that resemble that basketball player suspended in air, we can't have him back.

We respect his decision to go on in life. His job is to take care of an ankle injury when he goes into surgery later this month, to be a father to his children, to be a husband and to have a normal life.

This retirement is not like Earvin "Magic" Johnson. We know Jordan will live for many years to come.

Magic might not have many years.

Jordan will be active at being the best father, the best husband, the best golfer or whatever. Magic won't be active as long as Jordan.

"It's time for me to move on to something else," Jordan said to close friends Tuesday night.

When Larry Bird, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Julius Erving retired from their careers, they were near the end of the rope. Jordan, however, would have started his 10th season as an NBA player.

He would be trying to get his eighth-straight scoring title and to get the Bulls back to the NBA championship for the fourth-consecutive year.

And that is what's upsetting us. He is leaving in the prime of his career. If he would keep on playing five or more years from now, people would agree and say he is the greatest basketball player ever.

Now, he will just be one of the greatest players.

How much did his father's death contribute to his retirement?

Very much. And when he spent his off-season with his newborn daughter, a person could see he wanted to have as much influence on his children as his dad had on him.

Jordan is not dead. There is more to life than dribbling a basketball.

He might come back to basketball as a coach, but we will have to pull out the videotapes, the posters, the cereal boxes and Air Jordans to remember just how great he was.

To paraphrase a comment from his press conference Wednesday, now he can go home and watch the grass grow. When it gets high enough, he can go and cut it.

The NBA won't be the same.

GOLF

Golfers place 8th at Arizona Shootout

The K-State men's golf team used its best round of the season to move ahead of Wichita State and place eighth of the 18 teams at the Grand Canyon/Oak Craft Fall Shootout in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Cats trailed the Shockers after the first day of competition by one stroke. They used a 296 final round, and the Cats scored two sub-300 scores for the first time this season.

Sophomore Scott Hovis fired rounds of 77, 68 and 73 to finish fifth, leading the Cats. So far in his career, Hovis hasn't shot more than 77 in a tournament. Through the final 49 holes, he shot three-under-par.

A total of 90 players participated in the tournament.

Senior Chad Judd continued to improve by shooting rounds of 77, 71 and 76 for a 17th place finish. It was his best finish this season.

Jason Losch, a sophomore, shot rounds of 77, 78 and 73 to finish 36th. Chad Buckridge, a freshman, fired rounds of 78, 82 and 74 to finish in 56th place.

Coach Mark Elliot said he was pleased with his team's effort.

"I took three new people," Elliot said. "And they came through when they needed to. I feel really good about the play of the top three (Hovis, Judd and Losch)."

The Cats will be in action next on Oct. 11, when they travel to Lawrence for the Kansas Invitational.

AL PLAYOFFS

Toronto takes 2-0 lead home

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Toronto Blue Jays had seen the stare so many times from Dave Stewart, they knew it meant only thing. Big game, big trouble.

That's why the Blue Jays went out and signed him after winning the World Series. They knew there would be more moments like this, and they wanted him on their side when those tight spots came.

Stewart did not disappoint them Wednesday. Pitching for his new team for the first time in the postseason, he worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the sixth inning and led Toronto past the Chicago White Sox 3-1 for a 2-0 lead in the AL playoffs.

He improved his playoff record, already the best, to an even better 7-0 and sent the series back to the Sky Dome for Game 3 Friday night. Pat Hentgen (19-9) will start for Toronto against Wilson Alvarez (15-8).

The loss made it a triply terrible day for Chicago sports fans. Michael Jordan retired in the morning, Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre was fired in the afternoon, and now the White Sox are mired in a slump that threatens to end their season.

By the end of day, the Comiskey Park crowd of 46,101 could take little consolation knowing that the White Sox had the best road record in the league this season. Instead, as the sun slanted across the outfield grass and hot dog wrappers were whipped around the infield by gusty winds, the fans were chanting "We Want Bo!" and left cheering for a rally that never came.

Leadoff hitters Rickey Henderson of Toronto and Tim Raines of the White Sox each scored in the first inning.

The Blue Jays, who got all their runs in Tuesday night's 7-3 victory on two-out hits, went ahead in the fourth against Alex Fernandez on Paul Molitor's two-out double, an RBI single by Tony Fernandez and a throwing error by second baseman Joey Cora.

Stewart left after escaping in the sixth, Al Leiter followed with two scoreless innings, and Duane Ward worked the ninth for a save.

NL PLAYOFFS

Phillies rally for 10th-inning win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies should have known better than to give the Atlanta Braves a second chance. The Braves' trouble was they gave Kim Batiste one, too.

Batiste nearly threw the game away in a ninth inning marked by another Mitch Williams' misadventure, then seized victory right back with the game-winning single in the 10th inning as the Phillies beat the Braves 4-3 Wednesday night in the opener of the National League playoffs.

The Phillies' biggest liabilities all season had been their defense, speed and erratic bullpen and all three cost them. But the worst-to-first Phillies have been amazingly resilient too and that's why they now lead the favored Braves.

The Phillies, who have now accomplished what the Chicago White Sox couldn't in the AL playoffs by winning at home, will send their best pitcher, Tommy Greene (16-4), against Greg Maddux (20-10) Thursday night in Game 2.

The Braves had a chance to win in the 10th with two on and two out, but Williams struck out rookie Tony Tarasco with the go-ahead run at third.

HOUSING

Center offers home-sharing

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

Tuition is rising; apartment rent is high, and people with disabilities need help.

Three seemingly unrelated problems share a common solution: home sharing, said Judine Telck, program coordinator for the head-injury program at Three Rivers Independent Living Resource Center.

Home sharing is a housing alternative offered by Three Rivers, an organization that provides people with disabilities the opportunity to remain active in their community.

In the home-sharing program, individuals with disabilities are matched to compatible individuals seeking a home.

Ninety percent of the applicants to the program are K-State students, Diane Eston, independent living counselor, said.

"Home providers are people with a disability who need some sort of service provided that they can't pay for," Eston said.

"Home seekers in turn receive free room; free room and board; a reduction in rent; a reduction in rent including all utilities; or, the final option, free room and board plus compensation for services provided."

The home seekers may prepare meals, clean or simply stay with their home-care provider at night in exchange for their residence, Telck said.

"Lots of times, they just want companionship, someone to take them shopping or just be there with them," Telck said.

The home-sharing program was established in 1991 and was patterned after a similar program offered by K-State's Community Service Program, Telck said.

"Their program was real similar to ours, but in ours, the home provider has to have a disability or limitation," she said.

The home-sharing program currently has 15 applicants for home providers and two for home seekers.

Telck said the increase in home-care providers is due to the state's movement towards de-institutionalization and the trend toward elderly independent living.

"People just seem to be more comfortable at home," she said.

Applicants are matched according to mutual interests, hobbies or gender, if preferred, Eston said.

A five-page application and an interview process must be completed before applicants can undergo a two-week trial period living together.

Both parties then sign a contract stating the services that will be exchanged for the living arrangement. A 30-day termination notice is also standard.

Eston and Telck agree it is a mutually beneficial program.

"I think it's a mutually beneficial relationship because it provides the student opportunities and provides the person with the disability the opportunity to stay out of an institution when they don't have to be there," Eston said. "It gives them a reason to keep going."

Kevin Boyd, graduate student in economics and participant in the home-share program, has been sharing a townhouse with an elderly blind woman since June. In exchange for cooking and small household chores, Boyd receives free room and utilities.

"For me, to have rented an apartment and paid utilities, I really couldn't have gotten by with $300 to $350 a month, and I'd still have to cook," Boyd said. "This is also a much less expensive way for the person with the disability because they don't have to hire someone to daily come in and do things."

" For me, to have rented an apartment and paid utilities, I really couldn't have gotten by with $300 to $350 a month, and I'd still have to cook."

KEVIN BOYD
HOME-SHARE PROGRAM PARTICIPANT

CITY

Policing helps bond community

SHERRIE ELMORE
Collegian

A uniformed police officer strolling down the sidewalk, swinging his billy-club and tipping his hat to a passersby isn't just a memory from a bygone era.

Being a visible part of the community wasn't just part of a cop's beat — it was a lifetime commitment to family and home.

Community policing is a philosophy that the community and law enforcement should work together and resolve problems through community involvement as opposed to strict enforcement.

"Community policing and its concept are nothing new to law enforcement," said Riley County Police Department Capt. Steve French.

"In fact, community policing has been around as long as the elected sheriff's been around," he said. "If he doesn't become a member of the community and do what the community needs, he's not re-elected.

"Right now, policing as we know it is about 90 percent enforcement," French said.

The community policing philosophy is to have a reversal in those numbers — 80 to 90 percent community involvement and 10 to 20 percent enforcement.

Community policing is the problem-solving tool for the police department and the community.

"We really started in '74 with the rural officers and then with Odgen," French said. "Now, we are venturing into a community-policing concept in Aggieville."

The concept of community policing began in Aggieville with foot patrols, called beats, to get to know citizens and merchants.

"Everyone is making a bigger effort to be pro-active instead of re-active," Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said.

Police representatives attend the Aggieville Merchant Association meetings. This is one way to resolve problems without resorting to a task-force situation with officers in Aggieville only to enforce the law.

"We try to get to know the officers," Troy Warnken, manager of TW Longhorn's, said. "Having the same officers on the beat makes for better communication all around."

RCPD has had an officer living in the north county jurisdiction since the consolidation in 1974. Most north county residents know who their regular officers are. A good many residents know the officers by name.

"I feel completely safe," north county resident Kathy Lynch said. "Those guys are our own. I know Larry and Dale when I see them on patrol, and it gives me a secure feeling.

"The officers have been to the grade school to talk to the kids, so my son even knows who they are," she said.

Eventually, the entire Riley County jurisdiction will be broken into areas with their own officers. Those officers will be part of that community.

While the community will play the role of community problem-solver, the enforcement aspect still requires patrol officers, traffic officers, investigators and support staff. This is all taken into consideration during recruitment.

"We'll start recruiting officers that fit into the community-policing type of philosophy," French said.

The previous philosophy in law enforcement is one of the military style in which everything comes up and down a chain of command.

RCPD is very proud of the fact it is a progressive police department, and community policing is part of the progression, French said.

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Pianissimo

Cary Conover/Collegian

Virginia Houser, assistant professor of music, performs a work by Bach during a piano recital Wednesday evening in All Faiths Chapel. She played other pieces by composers ranging from Beethoven to Bernstein.

WORLD

British criminals may lose silence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — The British government proposed Wednesday to abolish a criminal suspect's right to silence, a basic principle of the country's justice system.

The move, announced at the annual conference of the governing Conservative Party, is one of a series of initiatives aimed at curbing a rising crime rate. It was denounced by trial lawyers and civil libertarians.

"The so-called right to silence is ruthlessly exploited by terrorists," Michael Howard, Home Security, said. "What fools they must think we are. It's time to call a halt to this charade."

Under the new system, suspects could not be forced to answer the questions of police. But prosecutors and judges would be permitted to tell juries they could draw a proper inference from a suspect's silence.

The government abolished the right to silence in Northern Ireland in 1988 — a change largely aimed at terrorism cases.

The change announced Wednesday would apply only in England and Wales. Officials in Scotland, which has a separate legal system, said they had not decided whether to make the change.

The government-appointed Royal Commission on Criminal Justice recommended in July that the right to silence be preserved. It said the possibility of convicting more guilty suspects was outweighed by the risk that increased pressure to talk would result in more innocent people being convicted.

Little progress in Bosnia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. and Bosnian government military commanders flew to the breakway Bihac area Wednesday in an effort to halt fighting between Muslim factions.

There appeared to be little progress. The local leader, Fikret Abdic, refused to meet with the envoys and continued to insist on autonomy from the Muslim-dominated government in Sarajevo.

With Bosnia torn by warring Croat, Serb and Muslim-led government forces, a splintering of Muslim solidarity in Bihac could complicate chances for an overall peace settlement.

There has been sporadic fighting between government and rebel forces in the Muslim district in northwestern Bosnia since local leaders declared autonomy and elected Abdic their president last week.

In a sign of the shifting loyalties in Bihac, U.N. officials said Tuesday about 2,500 government soldiers apparently went over to Abdic's side. The report could not be confirmed, but that would be a serious blow to Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, whose military resources already are thinly stretched against Serbs and Croats.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Gen. Francis Briquement, and the Bosnian army commander, Gen. Rasim Delic, went to Abdic's stronghold of Velika Kladusa on Wednesday for talks.

But the local ZBIA news agency, set up by Abdic backers, said Abdic would agree to meet only with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

He also demanded the Bosnian army release all prisoners taken in the Bihac area and that any negotiations be broadcast live on television and radio, the agency said.

State-run Bosnian radio said rebel soldiers were sniping at troops loyal to Izetbegovic in Velika Kladusa and in the village of Johovica to the south.

Abdic has broad support in the Bihac area, which is home to more than 250,000 people, many of them Muslim refugees from fighting elsewhere in Bosnia. He is credited with using his pre-war business contacts with Serbs and Croats to spare Bihac from most of the warfare that has ruined the rest of Bosnia.

Bosnia's war erupted 18 months ago when its minority Serbs rebelled over a Croat-Muslim vote to secede from Yugoslavia.

A proposed peace plan would divide the republic among its three warring ethnic factions, with Bihac included as a detached part of a Muslim state. But Bosnia's parliament so far has rejected the plan unless Serbs give back captured Muslim territory, something they refuse to do.

Elsewhere in Bosnia, a woman and her 5-year-old child were killed, and five people were wounded when an artillery shell exploded outside a former school.

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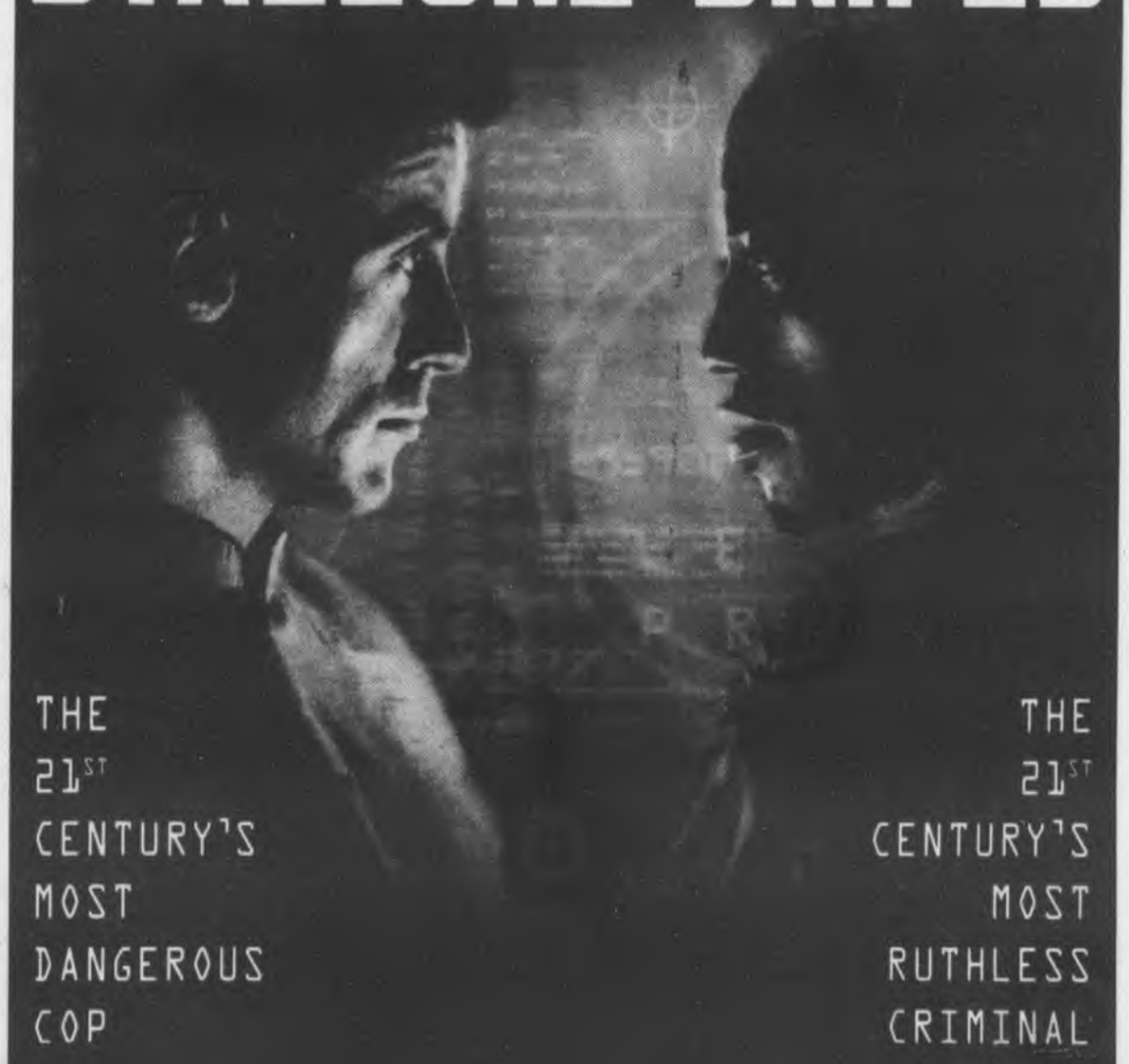
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FREE ADMISSION
Experience this documentary that challenges our most deeply rooted feelings: our attitudes toward homosexuality. This documentary will be followed by a thought provoking discussion of community leaders and allies of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community.
PINK TRIANGLES was presented at the London Film Festival, Berlin Film Festival, and the Melbourne Film Festival. It was awarded first place by the American Journal of Nursing Film Festival, National Council on Family Relations Film Festival and promoted "Best Documentary" at the San Francisco Lesbian and Gay Film Festival.
The documentary is sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC) Multicultural and Issues & Ideas Committees as part of the Racial Ethnic Harmony Week Celebration. Although the film is specifically about "homophobia" - the fear and persecution of lesbians and gay men - it is also about the very nature of discrimination.
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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

K-State Police Officer Robert Fenton and Sgt. Jim Lehne work at capturing a skunk late Wednesday evening at Seaton Hall. The skunk had crawled into the building through an open window. They received a call about the skunk at 11:00. The skunk was taken to the woods near B3 after it was caught.

Police remove trapped skunk from Seaton classroom

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Pepé Le Pew is going to school.

A skunk was reported going over the wall to get into a classroom in Seaton Hall Wednesday at 11 p.m.

K-State Police Officer Jim Lehne said the skunk fell into a classroom in Seaton.

"A student said a skunk fell into a window well, and it could not get out," Lehne said. "It crawled behind the sink and climbed in the drawer."

Lehne said the skunk already had sprayed before he and Officer Robert Fenton arrived on the scene.

"The room was smoky," Lehne said. "He was pretty well emptied when we got there. We had to wait a while for it to clear. With a high-powered flashlight we could see where it sprayed," he said.

Lehne said this is not the first time he had to deal with skunks. He said he did not know when the classroom was needed — so the officers had to get rid of the skunk.

"This is the first time a skunk has gotten in a room where we couldn't chase it out," Lehne said. "There were a lot of things it could hide behind."

Lehne said it took them an hour to get the skunk out of Seaton. Officer Mary Williamson arrived with a net for the capture, he said.

Matt Lynch, student security officer and a sophomore in sociology, said he heard the call from the campus police over his radio.

"Students were cheering as Officer Lehne carried it away in a plastic bag," Lynch said.

After the capture, the skunk was set free, Lehne said.

"We let him go in the woods by (Lot) B-3."

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 7 p.m., Sept. 30, 1993
Where: Big 8 Room, K-State Union

APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS
None

FIRST READINGS
None

NEW BUSINESS
Bill 93/94/16.....Senate Name Tags
Bill 93/94/16.....Allocation for Tobias Wolff Reading

In new business, Student Senate will consider a proposal that would require senators to pay for and wear name tags on days of Senate meetings. The proposal was suggested to make senators and interns better known to the students they represent.

Senators will also vote on a $2,300 request to bring award-winning novelist Tobias Wolff to K-State for an Oct. 19 reading, film and panel discussion.

All meetings are open to students, faculty and administration.

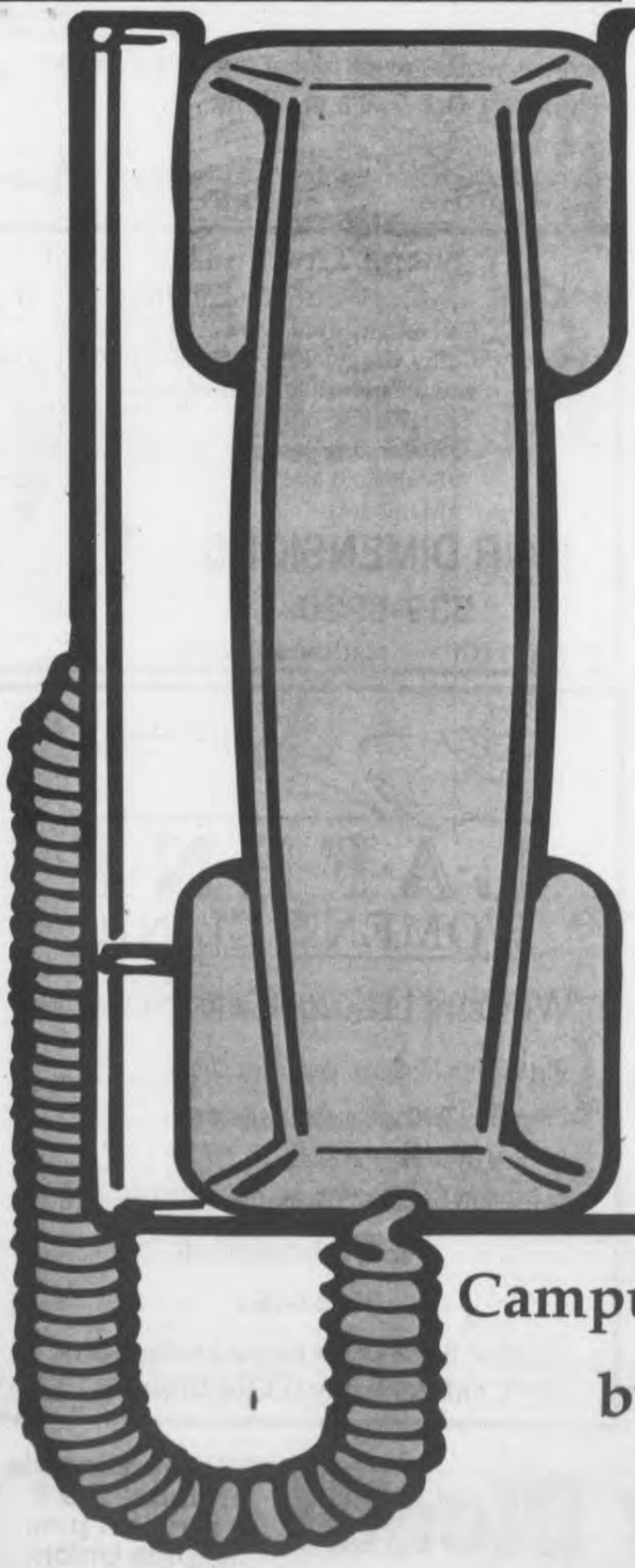
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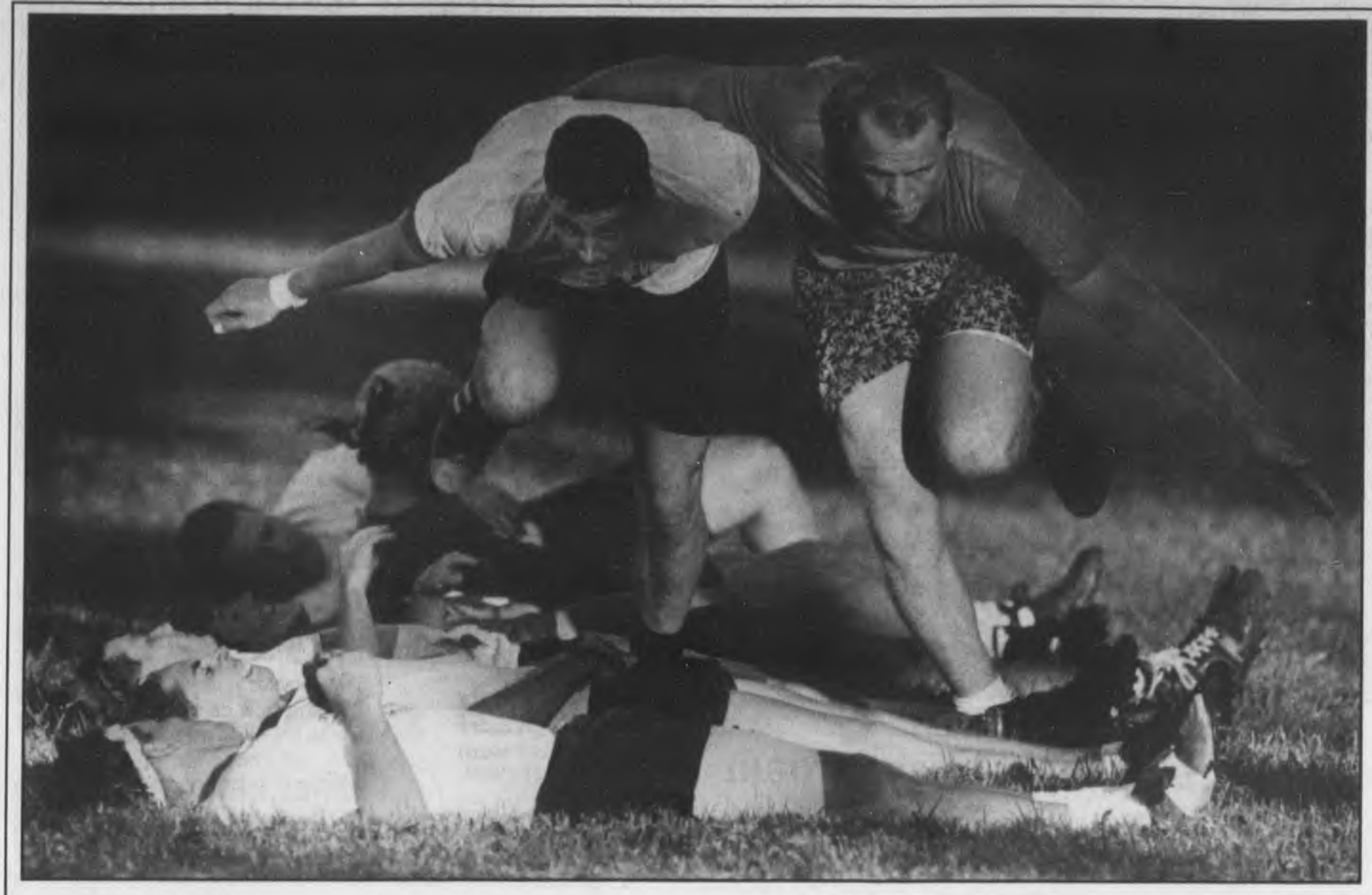


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Campus Telephone Books on sale today and Friday
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Runnin' ruggers

Jeff Smith (left), president of the K-State men's rugby club, and teammate Kevin Gudenkauf step between a row of teammates during practice earlier this week near Memorial Stadium. The drill was intended to teach players to stay low.

DAVID MAYES/ Collegian

Finney opposes budget

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney said Wednesday she opposes a large increase in the state ethics commission's budget, and her remarks caused members of a governor's task force to question her commitment to the issue.

The governor said a sizable budget increase for the Commission on Governmental Standards and Conduct is unwarranted. She also indicated she might reject other proposals from her Task Force on Ethics Reform. Her office also has yet to issue a final version of the task force's report.

The task force proposed that the commission's budget be increased by 68 percent, while the commission itself is seeking an increase of 73 percent. Some advocates believe increased funding is crucial to improved enforcement of lobbying, campaign finance and conflict-of-interest laws. Pete Loux, the chairman of the commission and a task-force member, called the task force's work a waste of time, given Finney's remarks.

INTERNATIONAL

U.N. to aid in reforming Haitian military

U.S., Canadian mission to rebuild infrastructure

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Thirty-one U.S. and Canadian security personnel hit the airport tarmac here Wednesday, the first wave of a U.N. military and police training mission that will number 1,600 by month's end.

The mission intends to focus on reforming Haiti's traditionally repressive military and rebuilding the nation's infrastructure, which was already deteriorating before the overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide two years ago.

The mission also is expected to pave the way for Aristide's return in three weeks.

The foreign troops have been told not to interfere in rising political violence.

The 26 U.S. soldiers, Marines and sailors and five Canadian police monitors were unarmed on arrival, but will be given weapons during their duty for self-defense, U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said.

"However, this is not a combat mission," Schrager said.

"They are not here in a security role at all. When they are engaged in construction, building clinics and roads, they will not be armed."

As the blue-bereted troops filed past Haitian police at the airport, a Haitian said, "We need them. I'm glad they are finally here." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, sailors on a U.S. Navy base in eastern Puerto Rico loaded heavy equipment onto a warship that is scheduled to head to Haiti on Thursday, carrying 185 American military personnel and 25 Canadian air force carpenters.

On the giant cargo hold of the USS Harlan County were freshly painted troop trucks, bulldozers, earth movers, graders and tightly roped mounds of tents, electrical wiring and canned food.

Officials said the ship also carried M-16s, sidearms and ammunition, but only for defensive purposes by the troops, who were mainly engineers, medics and civic-affairs specialists.

At dockside, a group of Navy engineers said they talked with worried relatives after the chilling images of American losses on another U.N. mission in Somalia.

"I called my wife, and she's definitely upset over the killing and kidnapping in Somalia," said Jeff Conner, a 31-year-old electrician from Roanoke, Va.

But Conner said his wife said he has spent time building ball fields and doing other make-work base projects before this Haiti mission, in which he hopes to help rebuild schools and medical clinics.

"Although she's scared, she also told me, 'Finally you're doing something useful for other people.'"

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KSU Professionals

PEOPLE & PROJECTS

■ Affirmative action gets psychology professor as interim officer

K-State psychology professor Jerome Frieman is a busy man.

He was appointed interim affirmative action officer Sept. 18 after being nominated for the position.

Officially, he is working half time at the interim position and half time as a psychology professor.

He was appointed to the position after the semester had already started, and he is still teaching a full class load.

Frieman has been involved with the University committees that wrote the policies on sexual harassment and sexual violence.

He was also a six-year member of the K-State's commission on the status of women.

This is his second year as a minority mentor with the academic assistance center.

However, Frieman isn't interested in filling the position permanently.

"I have no interest in the permanent position," he said.

"I enjoy being a faculty member, and I want to go back to being a faculty member."

Provost James Coffman said this summer's reorganization of the affirmative-action office created the vacancy for an affirmative-action officer.

He said Frieman was selected because of his qualifications.

"He has had a lot of experience in personnel-related issues and a lot of background in University policy with regard to harassment issues, which constitute a high percent of concerns raised in affirmative action," Coffman said.

"He has experience with University governance. He had a good background and experience for the position."

The University will begin a national search for a permanent officer in November. Frieman will serve in the position until June 1994.

Frieman said it has, at times, been tough to meet his primary obligations to his students and have time to take on the responsibilities of the affirmative-action position.

"I can see a need there, and I see a contribution I can make," he said.

"I'm willing to take on this responsibility on top of everything else."

by Jeff Gamber

■ Physics researchers receive grant from Energy Department

A group of high-energy physics researchers have recently received a 20-percent increase in their grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The high-energy physics group, which moved its operation to K-State from Ohio State University this summer, has received a DOE grant at Ohio State for decades.

The group, which includes 13 people, is investigating the physical properties of the smallest indivisible subatomic particles known to man.

The group's research is currently focusing on strongly interacting particles known as heavy quarks and weakly interacting neutrinos.

This research may provide insight into the conditions present when the universe began and may provide some answers to its future, said Bill Reay, professor of physics and member of the physics group.

"Another interesting question is whether our Big Bang universe will continue forever to expand and cool," he said.

"Neutrinos fill the universe. If they have mass, gravitational attraction could cause our universe to recollapse and be reborn."

K-State has never had a high-energy physics program before this year, and the group had to go through a review process as if it were a new applicant.. The group faced a possible cut in funds, but after the review came out, there was a sizable increase instead, Reay said.

"The field received a 4-percent cut in fiscal year 1994," Reay said.

"After the review, we received a 20-percent increase. This is a substantial vote of confidence."

The grant will provide between $2.5 and $4 million during the next five years, depending on the progress of the research, Reay said.

Noel Stanton, physics professor and member of the group, said he was relieved because the review went well.

"What we had to do was resign from Ohio State and apply to the DOE as a new start," he said.

"The official mechanism is that you let go of one trapeze, hoping the next one is there."

Reay said the new research program will bolster K-State's image.

"In the next five to 10 years, this will have a huge impact on KSU's international reputation," he said.

by Jeff Gamber



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

James Doyle and Kai Draper, assistant professors of philosophy, joined the department's faculty this semester. Doyle is from England, and Draper is from California.

Philosophy professors come to Kansas for job opportunities

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

Liverpool, England, and Irvine, Calif., are worlds apart, yet they converge in the Department of Philosophy.

James Doyle and Kai Draper, assistant professors of philosophy, are both new additions to the department this semester.

"I thought people wouldn't like the long-haired hippy type. But I haven't had any problems so far."

KAI DRAPER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Doyle was born in Canada, but was raised in England. After receiving his bachelor's degree in philosophy at Cambridge University, Doyle moved to the United States to attend the University of Virginia for his doctorate.

Draper is a native Californian, who is living outside of that state for the first time. He was educated at the University of California at Irvine and taught at the University of California at San Diego.

Each said his move to Kansas was based on necessity, because of a shortage of teaching positions in philosophy.

"The employment situation is really bad in academia. I feel very lucky to have gotten a tenure-track job," Doyle said.

He said he previously held temporary positions at the State University of New York, the University of Virginia and the University of Oregon.

Doyle came to America because of a similar lack of employment opportunities in Great Britain.

He said cuts in education by former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made jobs scarce.

Once he arrived in northeastern Kansas, Doyle said he was surprised by the Flint Hills.

"I guess the main thing I thought of was flatlands because of the cover of Bruce Springsteen's 'Nebraska' LP," he said.

Draper said his prior notions of Kansas were more personal.

"I thought people wouldn't like the long-haired hippy type. But I haven't had any problems so far."

Draper said he found Kansas to be very friendly.

"Especially on the road. When I first came here, and the people were polite and friendlier, I thought they were pretending. I wondered if waitresses got paid more to be that nice. And sometimes even if I have a stop sign, and another car doesn't, they'll stop.

"Nobody would give up the right of way in California," he said.

Doyle discovered differences also. Especially between British and American universities, he said.

"British universities tend to be more academically serious. But in America, there are benefits to getting a more eclectic education."

British schools are more specialized, with students taking classes only in their chosen fields, he said.

Even though Doyle and Draper come from different areas of the world, their strategies for teaching philosophy are similar.

Each describes his teaching style as informal and stressed the importance of debate among students.

"My main aim is to try to bring out what is of importance and interest to them in the material we're covering.

"I'm trying to get them to overcome the idea that moral philosophy is just shooting the breeze and consider the idea that you can go wrong in moral thinking," Doyle said.

Draper said he focuses on teaching students how to analyze and evaluate arguments.

However, Draper said he doesn't expect to be teaching analysis and evaluation early mornings next semester.

"Teaching an 8:30 class is way too early for me. I won't have an 8:30 next semester. I made sure of that," he said.

This semester, both professors teach Introduction to Ethics.Doyle also teaches Philosophy of Law, and Draper instructs Introduction to Philosophical Problems.

CAMPUS

Fellowship established for alumna

DANI JOHNSTON
Collegian

The Josephine E. Brooks Fellowship in Foods and Nutrition has been established with the KSU Foundation by Brooks' cousin, Mary Parsons.

Brooks graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in 1926 and a master's degree in 1928 in foods and nutrition.

She earned her doctorate from Cornell University. She returned to Manhattan and was a professor of foods and nutrition at K-State. She died May 25, 1964.

Parsons, also a K-State graduate from the College of Human Ecology, has donated almost $70,000 worth of Eaton Corp. common stock to establish a graduate-student award program.

"In doing this, she wanted to recognize her cousin's accomplishments in foods and nutrition," Jane Bowers, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, said.

The fellowship is awarded to a graduate student who has an interest in education of foods and nutrition.

The students may apply by making a written statement of their objectives and career goals.

"We review all applicants, and the fellowship goes to the student who meets the criteria for receiving it," Bowers said.

"A minimum GPA is not required since there is a minimum GPA required to be accepted into the graduate program."

One of the criteria for receiving the fellowship is that the graduate student must have an interest in education of foods and nutrition.

"We have foods and nutrition students who are interested in other departments, such as restaurants, who do not meet the criteria," Bowers said.

Students are required to have their applications submitted by the end of the spring semester in order to receive the fellowship for the following year, Bowers said.

There is only one recipient of the fellowship a year, and this year's recipient is Debby Heim.

Heim, a graduate student in foods and nutrition and teaching assistant in Basic Nutrition, was chosen as the recipient of the fellowship this summer by the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

"When I applied for graduate school, I wrote a statement on what I wanted to do," she said.

Bowers said Heim was chosen because of her interest in education of foods and nutrition.

"My Doctoral research will be on women on birth control and women not on birth control and compare the differences in body-mass index and physiological differences and how eating behaviors change over the course of the month," Heim said.

The fellowship covers babysitting expenses for Heim's children, tuition and books, and it should last throughout the year, she said.

Professionals

On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

Th

OCT. 7

- KCRI Rural Issues Colloquium, "Enhancing Our Cross-Cultural Understanding," from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 205.
- The final oral defense for the master's thesis of Kurt Joseph will be at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 449.
- The final oral defense for the master's thesis of Brad Hastings will be at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 487.
- "Geology of the Dakota Aquifer in Kansas," sponsored by the geology department, will be at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- The KSU bloodmobile will be taking donations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K, S and U Union ballrooms.

F

OCT. 8

- The final oral defense for the master's thesis of Ramji Sarangarajan will be at 2 p.m. in Durland 164.
- The final oral defense for the master's thesis of Xiaoying Wang will be at 9:30 a.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
- The KSU bloodmobile will be taking donations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K, S and U Union ballrooms.
- "Made in America" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- "Delicatessen" will show at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theater.
- "Oklahoma!" will be performed at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Sa

OCT. 9

- Kansas Journalism Day speaker, Marlin Fitzwater, will speak on "Jurassic Park Journalism" at 9:30 a.m. in Forum Hall.
- Wildcat football vs. Kansas University at 1 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Su

OCT. 10

- The University Ensemble will perform a symphonic wind ensemble at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall.

M

OCT. 11

- The University Ensemble will perform a symphonic wind ensemble at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Tu

OCT. 12

- Pat Robertson will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium for the Landon Lecture Series.
- Faculty senate meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- "Chemical Evolution of Sedimentary Rocks Through Geologic Time," sponsored by the geology department, will be at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Pi Kappa Lambda will perform "Faculty Follies" at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

W

OCT. 13

- "The Hairdresser's Husband" will show at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- The final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of James Furrow will be at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 247.

The Collegian encourages departments, student and professional groups to submit calendar items to On the Agenda. Calendar forms can be picked up and deposited outside Kedzie 118A near the Campus Bulletin box. Forms can be mailed to Kedzie 116. Announcements are printed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space is available.

Union Station manager aims to empower, respect staff

LISA STAAB
Collegian

Emphasizing good relations between patrons and employees is high on the Union Station managers' list of priorities.

Teto Henderson, who has been manager of Union Station since June 1990, said his goals are to please his customers and work well with the students he supervises.

Henderson's duties include overseeing, advising and monitoring the student staff about sanitation and health services.

"As manager, I try to empower the staff as much as possible," Henderson said. "I try to let them be a part of all phases to include what is on the menu to programming the entertainment.

"My philosophy is that Union Station is here for students, so I let them have as much say in how we do things as long as it is rational, reasonable and practical."

Henderson's staff includes 32 student workers.

"He'd never make us do anything he wouldn't do himself," Rhonda Greenway, junior in secondary education, said. "He gets right in there and works with us. A lot of managers would just stand there."

Travis Rink, senior in secondary education, said Henderson also offers encouragement to his employees.

"He's always there for everybody and tells us he will help us with our problems," Rink said. "He also has a good sense of humor, which can be intimidating to some people because they think he's serious about his jokes."

Henderson said he credits his success to the student workers.

"My stronger aspect is working with students than any other staff because I enjoy them. They are eager to learn and like to have fun," Henderson said. "They're going to make mistakes, but that's OK because it's part of learning.

CAMPUS

Education award given

CAMERON VO
Collegian

A K-State instructor has captured the Council for Advancement and Support of Education Award.

Andrew Barkley, associate professor of agricultural economics, was selected CASE Kansas Professor of the Year on Sept. 21.

Each year, the CASE Professor of the Year program honors the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in the state.

Two panels comprising academic deans, faculty members, education reporters and students from the 50 states choose the award winners.



Andrew Barkley

Four hundred and twenty-eight professors were nominated from 309 institutions. Forty-seven professors received awards.

Barkley was nominated by the faculty and students in the College of Agriculture.

"It's nice to know that students and faculties support you," he said

Introducing NewVues® Softcolors® Soft Contact Lenses



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Community Health Programs

Community Health

CPR for Adults
The American Heart Association Course B includes adult, child and infant CPR and first aid for choking. This 6-hour class is scheduled about once a month, usually on a Saturday. The fee is $18 and the class is limited to 12 people. We will also bring our CPR course to your business for a group of six or more. Call 587-4264 or 587-4271.

Diabetes Education Program
This 4-session, comprehensive course is led by our certified diabetes educator every other month. Topics include diabetes overview and prevention of complications; diet and exercise; medication and self-monitoring; and self-management. The fee is $125 and a parent or partner is allowed to attend at no extra charge. Call 587-4275.

Health and Fitness Center
This is a membership club designed to serve the mature adult and anyone with a health limitation. We offer highly specialized instruction and supervision by our exercise specialist and body composition analysis by our registered dietitians. Call 587-4235.

Lifesteps®: Weight Management
This 12-week program is directed by a registered dietitian and is offered several times a year. It is designed to help participants achieve safe, permanent weight loss and take control of their eating habits in a gradual fashion without strict diets, forbidden foods, pills or powders. The fee is $99 and includes two body fat measurements. Call 587-4266.

SPA — Seminars for People with Asthma
In cooperation with the American Lung Association, these seminars provide information and coping skills for people with asthma and their family supporters. The seminars are led by physicians, health professionals and lay people with asthma experience. The 1993-94 dates are October 19, 1993; November 18, 1993; February 17, 1994 and March 31, 1994. Call 587-4275.

Speakers Bureau
Memorial Hospital provides speakers to civic, school or church groups at no charge. Call 587-4228.

Super Sitter Course
This baby sitter preparation course offers basic first aid, emergency procedures, play ideas, diapering and more. This 8-hour course is for girls and boys who are in the fifth grade through age 14. Call 587-4275.

Parent-Child Education

Childbirth Preparation
Expectant parents are prepared for baby's arrival and given information on the labor and delivery process, including comfort measures, relaxation exercises and breathing techniques. The classes also cover lifestyle changes during pregnancy, preparation for baby, newborn care and emotional preparation for parenthood. Refresher classes are available. Call 587-4275.

CPR for Infants and Children
This training session is scheduled several times a year and is particularly appropriate for parents, day care providers, baby sitters, grandparents and teachers. The course is led by certified American Heart Association instructors. Fees are $20 per person or $30 per couple. Call 587-4271.

Nature's Way
This breast-feeding class is held on the third Saturday of each month. It is designed for mothers-to-be and nursing mothers. The fee is $15 and includes a free copy of Nursing Mother's Companion. Call 587-4275.

Parents NOW
These practical, positive, interactive classes enhance your parenting skills to help you become a better parent NOW. Attend the 2-hour class that matches your child's age. Topics include normal expectations of behavior, discipline, health issues and parent coping. The fee is $8. Call 587-4275.

Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise
Classes provide gentle aerobics and calisthenics to help prepare your body for labor and birth, or to help regain muscle tone following birth. The fee is $20. Call 587-4275.

Sibling Classes
This class helps to prepare children (ages 3 and up) to welcome a new brother or sister. Classes are free and everyone who attends becomes an official member of the Ted E. Bear Cub Club! Call 776-3300, ext 330.

Support Groups

Better Breathers Club
This group is sponsored by Memorial Hospital in cooperation with the American Lung Association. It is open to anyone with chronic breathing difficulties and their families. There is no charge. Call 587-4428.

Diabetes Support Group
Along with the Manhattan area chapter of the American Diabetes Association, this group provides support and practical advice to people with diabetes and their families. All ages are welcome and there is no charge. Meetings are the fourth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 587-4275.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Yesterday's values, Tomorrow's technology
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CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

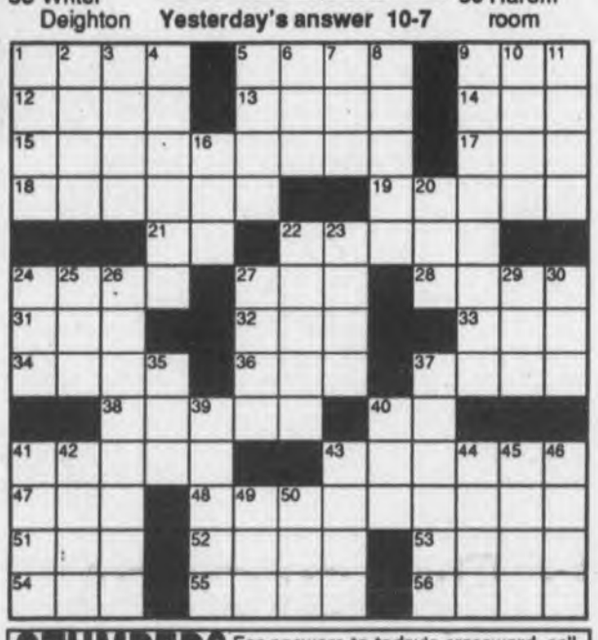
ACROSS
1 Reaction to strawberries, maybe
5 Gas or coal
9 Affirmative action?
12 "— want for Christmas..."
13 Jason's boat
14 — -Locka, Fla.
15 Lifeboat's job
17 Lard container
18 Snitch
19 Timothy, e.g.
21 Gee preceder
22 Expect
24 Sound of contentment
27 Douglas, e.g.
28 Chanteuse Edith
31 Equal: prefix
32 Brownish brew
33 Indivisible
34 Hoods' weapons
36 Writer Deighton
37 TV reception problem
38 Try for a job
40 Symbol for tin
41 Mongolian range
43 Rap session?
47 Mainlander's memento
48 Stock market statement
51 Conductor de Waart
52 Pakistan's language
53 Dolt
54 Has the wherewithal
55 Meir contemporary
56 Coop group

DOWN
1 Huck's carrier
2 Actress Nazimova
3 Change place
4 Batman?
5 Destiny
6 Spoonbender Geller
7 Id counterpart
8 "Ars —, vita brevis"
9 Bit of marginalia
10 Comic-strip penguin
11 Taps lightly
16 TV alien
20 Sartorial woe
22 Choreographer Alvin
23 Small songbird
24 Glutton
25 Springsteen's birthplace
26 Billiards form
27 Adam and Eve's wrongdoing
29 Uruguayan's year
30 A mere handful
35 Hot tub
37 Kidnap
39 Resentment
40 Cousteau's milieu
41 Baldwin or Guinness
42 Mother of Castor and Pollux
43 Bedazzle
44 Cleo's water
45 Masked animal, for short
46 Conclusions
49 City area
50 Harem room

Solution time: 22 mins.

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L	A	G	S		S	E	E		M	E	S	S

Yesterday's answer 10-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-7 CRYPTOQUIP

L E O L M N P M A P M O E X , F P P G M E Y M X F , Q F X B M A T Y Q N P G "B M B M B M."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN HE SHOT AN APPLE OFF HIS SON'S HEAD IT WAS DRAMATIC, TO HEAR WILLIAM TELL IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals C

CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH



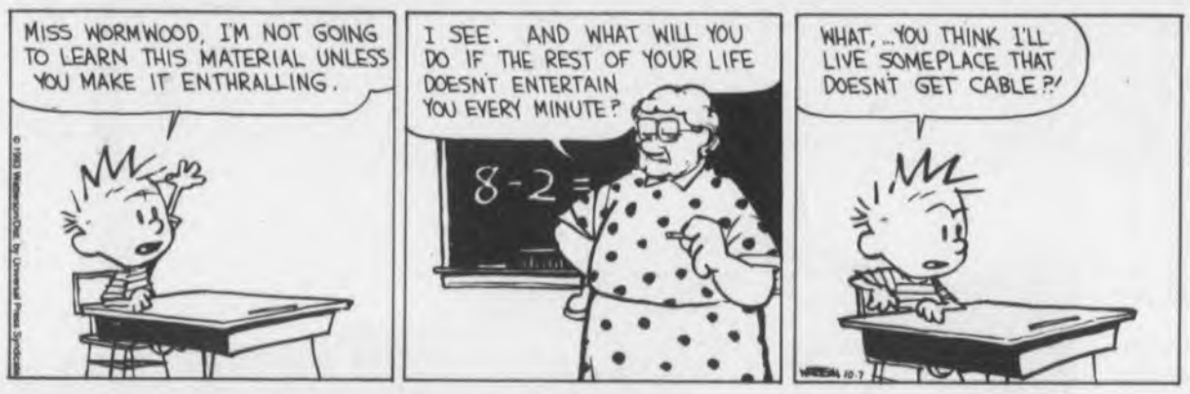
COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Twin's faking could end relationship

Dear Cassandra,

I have a slight problem, and I don't know how to deal with it. My sister and I are identical twins. I have done nothing in my life to hurt my sister. Until now.

I really like my sister's boyfriend a lot. So much, in fact, that when she was gone for a weekend, I called him up acting as her. I stated that plans were changed, and I (or she) would be home for the weekend. I basically asked him out as her. That is just one of the problems.

I had sex with him, not once, but three times that night. My sister has no idea. She speaks highly of her boyfriend and how she hopes he will be the one and only in her life. Mainly, she hopes he will be her first and only.

Now, I have ruined that. Cassandra, I don't know what to do. Can you help me, please?

Signed,
The Loose Twin

Dear LT,

This is big. Man, this is big.

Well, I'm not going to yell at you. And I'm not tell you what you did was acceptable. That's not my role. I'll just tell you what I think you should do.

Assuming you regret what you did and want to make amends, you should sit both your sister and her boyfriend down and tell them about what happened as soon as possible. Prepare yourself for the shock, anger and disbelief from both of them, though. More than likely, this won't go over so well, to say the least.

I'm surprised, though, that this guy didn't realize it wasn't your sister. You may be identical twins and look alike, but you can't act exactly alike or smell the same. Was he drunk? Hmmm.

Anyway, tell them now before it goes any further. You can't live with this under the rug for much longer. They are bound to figure it out on their own, and it would best if the bad news came from your mouth.

PREVIEW

Film focuses on homophobia in America

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

As part of K-State's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, Union Program Council's Multicultural and Issues and Ideas committees are sponsoring "Pink Triangles," a documentary on homophobia and homosexuality.

The film will be shown at 7 tonight in Union 212.

Immediately following the film will be a group discussion for anyone interested in sharing views on, but not limited to, the topics of homophobia, homosexuality and discrimination.

According to the 1982 documentary, homophobia may have begun with an extreme right-wing movement in the United States. Differing attitudes toward homosexuality gave rise to hate crimes on gays and lesbians.

The 35-minute documentary explores the preliminary explanations for homosexuality and homophobia. No questions are answered on whether homosexuality is a result of nature or nurture. However, "Pink Triangles" does raise some valid arguments.

For example, does defining another group as "queer" or "abnormal" attain normality for an opposing group?

"Pink Triangles," for such an early endeavor, discusses in brief many of the issues of interest now in 1993: gays in the military, child custody for homosexuals, myths of the origin of homosexuality and lack of support for coming out of the closet. One aspect missing from the film is any commentary on the AIDS virus, which was perhaps too obscure a disease yet in 1982.

Jeff Strater, program adviser for UPC, said about 50 to 100 people are expected for the discussion. Strater said in lieu of having a panel discussion, the facilitation of a group discussion would provide more of an opportunity to express different perspectives.

"We're featuring this during Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week to present some alternative ideas and maybe start some dialogue on issues that haven't been addressed in the past on this campus."

AREA WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

The Collegian calender of local events to help plan your weekend

THURSDAY

DowBows
• Month of Sundays

Lucky BrewGrille
• Dance Your Ass Off (Live DJ)
• Showtime: 11 p.m.

Nichols Theater: "Fences" An Ebony Theater Production
• Showtime: 8 p.m.
• Tickets: $5-$7
• Friday – Saturday

THE WAREHOUSE
Monkey meet w/The Twistoffs
• Showtime: 9:30 p.m.
• Tickets: $4

FRIDAY

DowBows
• Wild Ones
• Showtime: 11 p.m.

Kickers Bar & Grill
• Brushfire
• $2 Cover

McCain Auditorium: "Oklahoma"
• Showtime: 8 p.m.
• Tickets: $10–$20

THE WAREHOUSE
Blues Guitarist Joanna Connor
• Showtime: 9:30 p.m.
• Tickets: $5

SATURDAY

Auntie Mae's Parlor
• Opens at 9 a.m. for football game.

DowBows
• Punkinhead

Kickers Bar & Grill
• Brushfire
• $2 Cover

THE WAREHOUSE
Salty Iguanas w/ Lonesome Houndogs
• Showtime: 9:30 p.m.
• Tickets: $4

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lick a toad and see if you catch a buzz.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check the expiration dates on everything.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are the lizard king. You can do anything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check your head.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Roll around in purple paint.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recite a voodoo chant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Buy a friend breakfast.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Great wealth is in your future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick your tongue in a light socket.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Run while you still can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Walk around naked and see how much stuff you can carry without using your hands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expand your horizons. Learn to play Black Sabbath songs on the accordian.

•1122 MORO•
18 to enter–21 to drink
Snookies
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
$2 PITCHERS
75¢ DRAWS

KSU Day at The Woodlands
Wear your purple and white or any K-State logo to the Woodlands on Sunday, Oct. 10
and receive
FREE GENERAL ADMISSION!!
KSU Day is held in honor of the 4th Annual running of The Kansas Stallion Stakes
Wildcat Division
the WOODLANDS RACING
Show your true colors and support the Wildcats on Sunday, Oct. 10.

Reminder!
Protect Yourself
Now is the time to get your annual FLU SHOT.
Available at LAFENE HEALTH CENTER Kansas State University
Call 532-6544 for an appointment

BERLIN
100% PURE DANCE
$1.50 WELLS
$1.50 BOTTLES
$1.50 BIG BEERS
DJ DANCING 8-1:30 A.M.
18 to enter, 21 to drink
702 N. 11TH • 539-6678

IN FOCUS

OCTOBER 7, 1993

"All I want is a little damn courtesy."
BOB ROUSEY
Operator of
Manhattan Milling Co.

Burning and building BRIDGES



◀ As
full of
waitin
purcha
farmer



Bob Rousey has worked at Manhattan Milling Co. for the past 33 years.

For 20 of those years, the City of Manhattan and the State of Kansas have discussed tearing his business down in order to build a new bridge over the Kansas River.

But Bob Rousey, the mill operator, said no one has ever talked to him about those plans.

"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't worry about them tearing down this mill," Rousey said. "I still haven't officially found out about it."

Rousey said no one from the city or the state has talked to him about what exactly it is they are planning.

"All I can do is speculate about what the city and the Kansas Department of Transportation are doing," Rousey said.

What they are doing is planning to build a new bridge to replace the more than 50-year-old structure directly south of the mill that is the southeast entrance to Manhattan.

Though Rousey said it is disheartening that this project is going through without his knowledge, part of him is not surprised.

So now, Rousey sits at his business and waits. Waits for word to come down as to how many days Manhattan Milling Co. has left.

Which burns Rousey, because, though he has heard rumors, he does not know exactly what is going to happen. Which, in turn makes it hard to run his business when he does not know what the future will bring.

"What am I supposed to do?" Rousey said. "Say you work for me, and you and your family depend on you, and somebody comes in to the mill and asks you what you're going to do when they tear down this old mill? What do you think? What do you say?"

Manhattan's city officials see it another way, however.

Concerning the bridge project, William Frost, city attorney, said though the project is going forward, there is nothing to tell Rousey.

Just within the past couple of weeks, the city signed an agreement with KDOT, placing the responsibility on the city to acquire Manhattan Milling Co. Until that document was executed, there was no legal ability for the city to be involved in the process, Frost said.

Part of the reason for this is because it is in the city's best interest not to talk with any landowner involved.

If discussions about land acquisitions are entered into prematurely, the city would be responsible for living up to those discussions, perhaps costing taxpayers more money in the long run, Frost said.

"If the landowner changes his business plan in reliance upon those discussions, then, if the plan is not fulfilled, there is precedent that the governmental entity is responsible to buy the property," he said.

Landowners were aware the project was being discussed, Frost said.

"In general terms, all of the public has been notified of the public hearing process and to participate in that process," Frost said. "I'm sure that Mr. Rousey was aware of that process."

Aware or not, Rousey still contends no one from the city has notified him of any plans to tear down the mill. Frost agreed with this.

"I'm sure no one has specifically gone to the mill and talked to them about what was going to be acquired, how much the city was going to pay, because that is not known yet," Frost said.

Frost may not have answers to Rousey's questions, but other Manhattan businesses and their managers do have some answers.

Chris Heavey, manager of the Manhattan Town Center, is currently making plans for the new bridge project.

Heavey said the city has communicated its plans for the bridge project to the mall.

"We are aware that there are two pieces of property that the City of Manhattan, in their negotiations with KDOT, will acquire that will cause a reconfiguration of the mall's parking lot area," Heavey said.

The first phase will close the current entrance to the mall under the current bridge and build a new entrance, he said.

Heavey also said he is familiar with the timetable in which the project will transpire.

"Work will begin the first of next year in Phase I of this," he said. "That is all conditional on KDOT and the City of Manhattan. Forest City, the people I work for, and the City of Manhattan have arrived at the new configuration of the parking lot."

Heavey said though he is aware the city is going to remove the mill, he is not aware of anything else concerning Manhattan Milling Co.

"But anything related to the downtown area, the city staff has been very much in great communication with myself as manager of the shopping center," he said. "We've had great communication from the beginning of this project with the city."

So there is a question here: Why does the mall know details of the bridge project, and the mill does not?

"I'm not really sure, to be real honest with you," said Manhattan City Commissioner Steve Hall. "I can't answer that, but I absolutely don't think it's right."

Manhattan's city government is divided into a city staff that works on projects and a city commission that passes or fails those projects, Hall said.

"My belief is that the city commission should have more input on what we're doing," he said.

Rousey said Hall is the only person from the city who has contacted him concerning the acquisition of his property, and Hall said Rousey has been neglected.

"When I saw that the mill site was involved in the bridge plans, I picked up the phone and asked Mr. Rousey if he had any knowledge of this," Hall said. "And I was just absolutely amazed that he hadn't."

Manhattan's Director of Public Works, Bruce McCallum, said part of the reason no one has talked to Rousey about the acquisition of the mill is because the city was always under the impression that KDOT was going to acquire the mill.

But McCallum also said he has talked to the people at the mill personally.

"I've had some discussions with the representatives of the mill and told them where the project stood," he said. "But those talks couldn't be in any official capacity because we were not representing the acquisition of the property."

The city never tried to hide anything from property owners in the area affected, McCallum said.

"I would say this: all Mr. Rousey had to do was ask," McCallum said. "I know he knows how to get in touch with me. I know his employees have asked me questions, and I've answered them. I don't know what information Mr. Rousey needs, but I'd be glad to cooperate with him and always have been."

But perhaps it is too late.

With construction tentatively scheduled to begin March 1994, the future of Manhattan Milling Co. looks bleak.

Other businesses in the area may be able to move their businesses to another location, but that possibility doesn't exist for the mill.

"You just don't move a thing like this," Rousey said. "The feed mill proper was made on site. It took a year to build, and the wiring and the plumbing are, while not exactly hi-tech, quite extensive."

If this were not happening he would be out beating the bushes for business, Rousey said. Though the mill has fought a 20-year battle against rumors and innuendo, he said, the mill has been fortunate to be running to capacity throughout.

Rousey said he would like to fight the acquisition of the mill, but it would be a losing battle.

"You can't fight it," he said. "They have eminent domain on their side. I'd love to fight it. But you just can't."

Despite the struggle, Rousey still has good things to say about Manhattan.

"Hell, it's still a good town," he said. "I'm old enough to wish it were still like it was when I first came here. And if I were still a young guy, I would be out looking for a job."

Rousey wished he would have gotten several things from the city: a timetable of the project, and someone from the city to have told him what was going on. And, Rousey said, he wished he could have gotten one more thing.

"All I want," he said, "is a little damn courtesy."



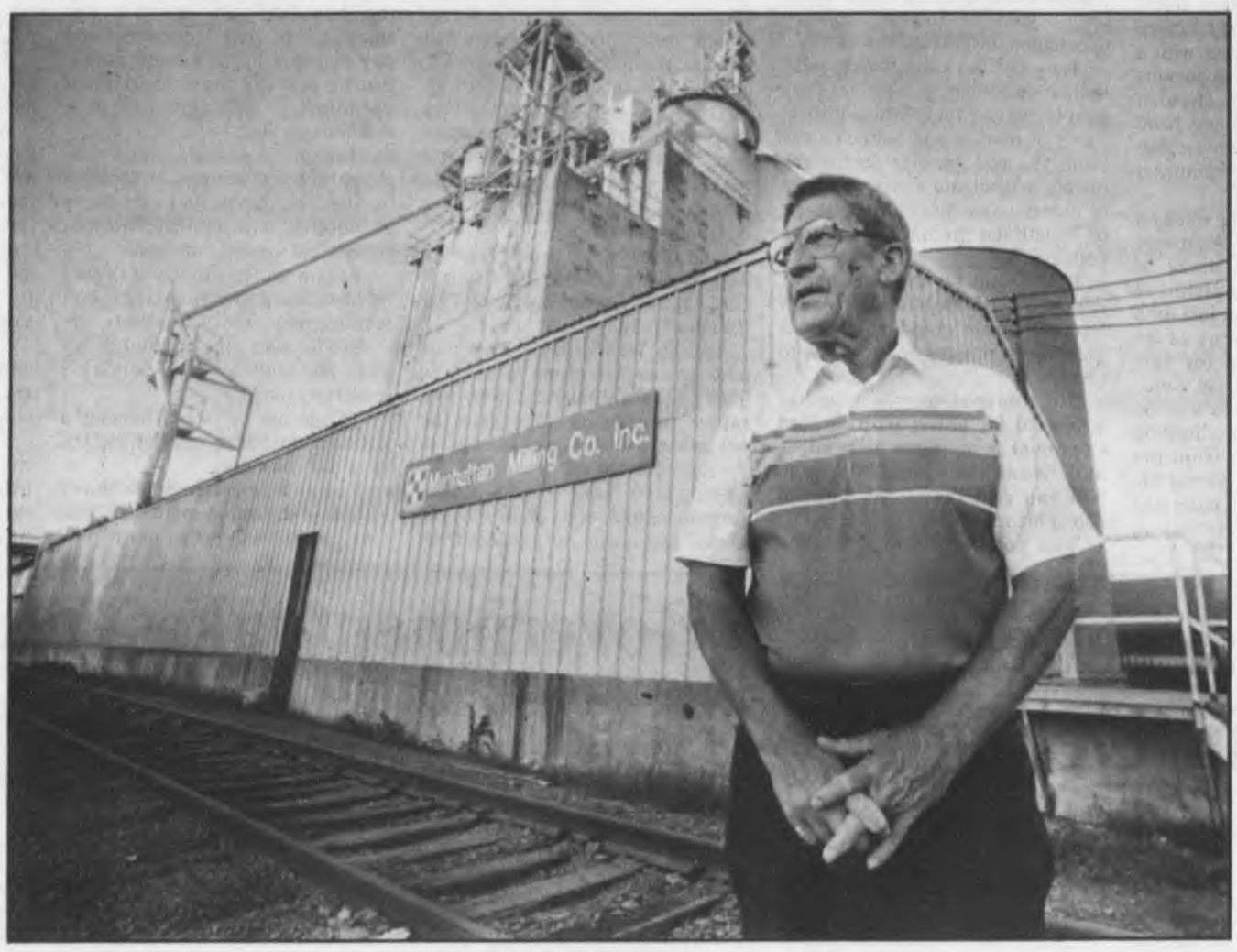
STORIES BY DAVID EUGENE FRESE
PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER

toreroom sits grain and feed to be used by area s and ranchers

▼**Manhattan Milling Co.,** sits adjacent to the K-177 bridge on the southeast corner of Manhattan.

▶**Bob Rousey,** operator of Manhattan Milling Co., has not been officially notified when his business will be torn down to make room for the new Kansas River bridge.



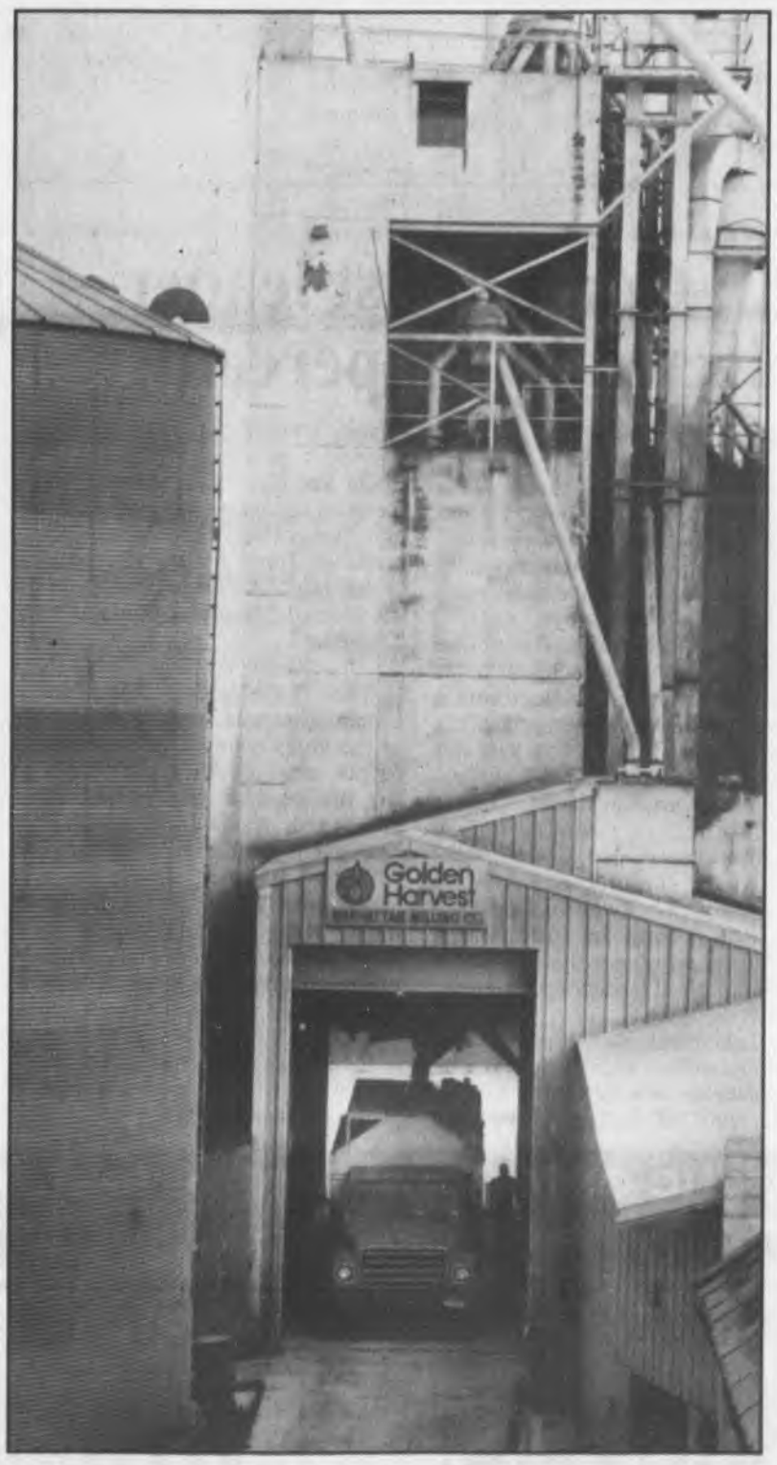


"No one has contacted the owners of the mill because there wasn't anything to talk about."

WILLIAM FROST
Attorney for the City of Manhattan

"I absolutely don't think it's right that no one has talked to him."

STEVE HALL
Manhattan City Commissioner



THE BRIDGE

The State of Kansas will soon spend about $22 million on a new entrance to Manhattan.

The bridge over the Kansas River in southeast Manhattan is more than 50 years old and ready to be replaced, said Bruce McCallum, director of public works for the City of Manhattan.

"The bridge has seen its useful life," McCallum said.

It is more cost-effective to build a new bridge than to recondition the old one, he said.

The bridge will be a four-lane bridge, McCallum said. It was designed to be four lanes prior to the state's approval of the expansion of Kansas Highway 177 to four lanes north of Interstate 70, he said.

Structures and properties on both the city and the county side will have to be acquired by the state.

The agreement has been structured so the state is in charge of acquiring all of the property except for Manhattan Milling Co. The city will acquire the mill in the name of the state and use part of the property to facilitate parking spaces lost to the Manhattan Town Center. The city will give the rest of the property to the state, McCallum said.

The bridge project will be built in two phases, he said. Phase I will be the construction of the new bridge, and Phase II includes the approaches to the bridge.

The Kansas Department of Transportation will ask for sealed bids for Phase I beginning February 1994. KDOT will ask for bids for Phase II March 1995.

Stan Whitley, public information assistant with KDOT, said construction is tentatively scheduled to begin the month after bids are received.

McCallum said he estimates construction time for the bridge at two years, with the approaches for the bridge beginning in the second year of bridge construction.

The approaches are estimated to take one to one and a half years to construct, he said.

Total construction will take about two and a half to three years.

"My guess is there will be a completed structure sometime in 1997," McCallum said.

"All Mr. Rousey had to do was ask."

BRUCE MCCALLUM
Director of Public Works for the City of Manhattan



◀**James Yoder,** a Manhattan Milling Co. employee, checks the consistency of feed coming out of a pellet mill. The mill was mixing "crumble," a form of feed additive, to fill an order.

▲**A grain truck** receives the last trickles of grain from a storage bin as the driver prepares to crawl into the cab and deliver the load.

THE HISTORY

The original building of Manhattan Milling Co. burned to the ground in 1982.

The building had been built on the west side of the Kansas River, adjacent to the main line of the Union Pacific railroad, in the 1880s.

"Most of the year the whirr of belts and the buzz of machinery is heard day and night in this big building," reads a 1910 Riley County Historical Society article about Manhattan Milling Co.

In the 1880s, the operation milled flour and exported it around the world.

Since that time, owners and supervisors have come and gone, and buildings have been added to the site.

But the original building was set on fire in the early 1980s by a man who worked for owner-manager Bob Rousey.

"It one of those deals where he was a convicted felon, and I gave the guy a second chance; you never know how that might work," Rousey said.

He said he wasn't positive why the man set the old building on fire.

"I'm not sure a pyromaniac needs a reason to burn something, but he used as an excuse he was mad at my manager," Rousey said. "But anyone who does that isn't quite right."

Today the mill is owned by three female stockholders, one of whom is Bob Rousey's wife.

Rousey began working at the mill 33 years ago, when the mill was more dependent on government monies and grain storage. Now, the mill mixes feed.

The business is mostly local, Rousey said. Some customers come from as far east as Maple Hill, as far north as Frankfort, and some from the south near Council Grove. With Fort Riley to the west, little business comes to Manhattan Milling Co. from that area.

Democracy in the making?

Yeltsin demands resignations from all hard-liners

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin followed his bloody victory against hard-line lawmakers with a demand Wednesday that opponents in the provinces resign. He also yanked the ceremonial guard from Lenin's Tomb — a symbolic but potent blow against Communist holdovers.

In a stern, commanding voice on nationwide television, Yeltsin said elections should take place in December for every legislative body in the country — not just for a new national parliament as he previously decreed but for new regional and local councils as well.

His aim clearly was to use the momentum of Monday's climactic battle with hard-liners from the dissolved parliament to sweep his opponents out of office in cities and regions from Karelia in the west to Kamchatka in the Far East.

The rifle-toting guards who kept a stone-faced vigil at Lenin's Tomb on Red Square were unceremoniously withdrawn.

They did not even march away in their customary goose step. They simply waved their white-gloved hands at tourists and walked away from the red granite and black marble mausoleum — the pantheon of communism where generations of Politburo members stood on holidays.

Police said for the time being, the body of Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin would remain in its glass sarcophagus for tourists to see.

For 18 months, Yeltsin has struggled for power with diehard Communists, extreme nationalists and would-be populists who bemoan and resist his painful economic reforms.

The confrontation climaxed Monday when government tanks and troops stormed the white marble parliament building. Lawmakers and their heavily armed, paramilitary supporters had holed up there for two weeks, defying Yeltsin's decree to disband.

Officials were still considering Wednesday what charges to bring against the hard-line leaders, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi.

They were being kept in the high-security Lefortovo Prison. If convicted of treason, they could get the death penalty.

During Wednesday's 15-minute address on primetime television, Yeltsin said everyone who had taken up arms against the government would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

He also said the national parliament had received all kinds of hinted assurances of support from local and regional councils, called soviets.

He stopped short of dissolving the hundreds of soviets, the equivalent of state legislatures and city councils in the United States. But he pressed them to disband voluntarily and agree to new elections on Dec. 12.

"I think the soviets ... must take a dignified and courageous decision to dissolve themselves and leave peacefully, with civility, without shocks and scandal," he said.

Yeltsin called Sunday's rioting in Moscow a communist-fascist revolt stirred up by parliament.

But he also said his soul aches over the high cost of Monday's retaliatory tank barrage.

Yeltsin has declared Thursday a national day of mourning for the dead on both sides.

Russian newspapers have estimated the toll at more than 300. City health authorities confirmed more than 100 dead and predicted the total would rise as soldiers searched the shattered interior of the parliament building, known as the White House.

Life was returning to normal in Moscow, with fewer roadblocks and tanks on the streets.

Yeltsin announced he had lifted censorship of the mainstream press, which he admitted was an excessive measure. Opposition newspapers, however, remained banned.

Moscow also remained under a curfew, and police combed the city for snipers who escaped from the siege of the White House.

No more shooting was reported, and officials said random street searches had drastically reduced crime in the capital.

Yeltsin showed his gratitude to the armed forces by opening a meeting of his Security Council in the Kremlin with a discussion of a new military doctrine. Senior officers have been frustrated by indecision about the military's future role, size, cost, armaments and strategy.

He ordered the new doctrine to be drafted by Oct. 15. It calls for cutting the military to 1.5 million soldiers from the current 2.5 million — the same target Yeltsin has cited for more than a year.

No new details were made public.

The Russian president also got rid of a leading opponent Wednesday when Valery Zorkin resigned under pressure as chairman of the Constitutional Court.

Zorkin had led a majority of the court's 13 judges in ruling against Yeltsin in several major cases, including the constitutionality of the president's Sept. 21 decree dissolving parliament.

GEORGIA

Troops, rebels clash in Georgia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian troops battled a rebel advance Wednesday that has cut off the capital from the sea, and the United States sent a planeload of food to thousands of hungry refugees.

Security forces, meanwhile, continued to round up opponents of Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze.

And in Geneva, talks opened Wednesday between rebels in the northwest Abkhazian region and a United Nations peace mediator trying to end the fighting in the former Soviet republic.

Swiss diplomat Edouard Brunner met with Arni Jerjenia, a special envoy of Abkhaz leader Vladislav Ardzinba. Negotiations were to resume Thursday on reviving a July 27 cease-fire agreement brokered by Russia.

Rebel forces killed one government soldier and wounded several others along a rough front between Georgia's second-largest city, Kutaisi, and the Black Sea port of Poti in western Georgia, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday.

Fighters loyal to ousted president Zviad Gamsakhurdia seized Poti on Saturday in their drive east toward Tbilisi. There was no information on rebel casualties.

Gamsakhurdia, Georgia's first democratically elected president since it split from the Soviet Union in 1991, was ousted in a bloody military coup in January 1992.

He returned from exile two weeks ago, assembled a powerful army in his native stronghold of Mingrelia in northwestern Georgia and began fighting to overthrow Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze imposed a curfew Tuesday in Tbilisi and areas torn by fighting with Gamsakhurdia's forces.

"We need tough measures to combat terrorists and those forces attempting to overthrow the state," said Dzhaba Isoeliani, military commander of Shevardnadze's Emergency Defense Council.

Shevardnadze, a former Soviet foreign minister, won special emergency powers from parliament to confront the rebellion. He has ordered the arrest of several prominent Gamsakhurdia supporters, including 70-year-old newspaper editor Irakli Gotsiridze.

The arrests continued Wednesday, but officials refused to release the names of the detainees.

Shevardnadze's government, also struggling to cope with a refugee crisis, awaited a U.S. plane loaded with relief supplies for the estimated 30,000 people trapped high in the snowbound Caucasus mountains along the Russian border.

The refugees fled there from the separatist province of Abkhazia. Rebels battling the government have seized near-total control of the coastal province.

The relief plane was to arrive in Tbilisi on Thursday for handling by the CARE relief agency and the Georgian government. The agency said it planned further flights of food and medical supplies over the next few weeks in a relief mission estimated at $4.3 million.

"If lives are to be saved, it is critical we receive outside help now — we cannot do it ourselves," said Ramin Chelidze, representative for Georgia's parliament.

Government takes full control of capital

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Soldiers disarmed and arrested several groups of gunmen today as violent resistance to President Boris Yeltsin collapsed, and the government took full control of the capital.

Isolated attacks by snipers were reported overnight, but there were no casualties.

Yeltsin's government continued to crack down on the opposition. Several mainstream Moscow newspapers appeared today with blank spots on their pages where articles had been censored and removed. But the government later today ended censorship, saying it was a temporary emergency step.

Government troops and tanks stormed the parliament building Monday and crushed armed resistance by some 1,500 lawmakers and their supporters. Hard-liners were holed up in the building for almost two weeks after refusing Yeltsin's order to disband and conduct new elections.

Fighting began after hard-liners rioted Sunday in central Moscow. The battles left more than 100 dead and hundreds more wounded.

Yeltsin had been locked in a power struggle with an informal alliance of Communists, fascists and ultra-nationalists opposed to the scale and pace of his political and economic reforms. Both sides had tried to oust each other during an 18-month power struggle that crippled the government.

Life was returning to normal in Moscow today with heavy commuter traffic headed to the city center. Tanks were pulled back from around the blackened parliament building and fewer troops were seen on the streets.

Officials were considering what charges would be filed against the parliament leaders, former vice president Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov. The two men and other top leaders were being held in high-security prisons.

AZERBAIJAN

Ex-Communist leader elected by 98 percent

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW (AP)—Azerbaijan's former Communist boss, Geidar Aliev, has been elected president of the Caucasus Mountain country by 98.8 percent of the vote, news reports said Wednesday.

Many Azerbaijanis hope the familiar leader from Soviet times can bring peace and economic stability to Azerbaijan, which has been devastated by a five-year war with Armenians over the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh. Others accuse him of violating human rights.

Aliev, 70, succeeds Abulfaz Elcibey, who was ousted in a military coup in June. Aliev returned to power then as acting president and leader of parliament.

Last month his government held a referendum, reportedly rife with violations, in which more than 90 percent of voters supported Elcibey's ouster.

On Sunday, voters returned to the polls to choose between Aliev and two other candidates for president: Terrar Abilov, 63, leader of the United Azerbaijan party; and 45-year-old businessman Zakir Tagiyev.

The Central Election Commission said with 90 percent of the votes counted, 3.9-million people voted for Aliev and 40,298 for the two other candidates combined, Azerbaijan's Turan news agency reported.

Helsinki Watch, a U.S.-based human rights organization, wrote Aliev last week asking him to live up to promises of fairness and democracy.

The group cited several allegations of intimidation, media censorship and beatings.

MOSCOW

Judge quits under pressure

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — The contentious chairman of Russia's Constitutional Court resigned Wednesday, ridding Boris Yeltsin of yet another thorn in his side.

Valery Zorkin had been under growing pressure to quit since Monday, when Yeltsin crushed parliamentary opponents and ended his 18-month power struggle with those who resisted his reforms.

The court is Russia's highest tribunal for constitutional issues. Zorkin, a 50-year-old former law professor, had led the panel of 13 judges since its creation in late 1991.

Yeltsin could not legally fire the chief judge, but the president's chief of staff reportedly urged Zorkin to quit on Monday. It was unclear whether he would remain a judge, and the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Wednesday he was suffering from an undisclosed illness.

The court will be headed temporarily by its deputy chairman, Nikolai Vitruk, court spokeswoman Emilia Kharlamova said. Vitruk, 55, is one of only four judges on the court who have consistently supported Yeltsin.

The president and the chief judge have clashed often recently:

—When Yeltsin declared a form of emergency rule on March 20, Zorkin joined parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi in denouncing the move on nationwide television.

—After Yeltsin dissolved parliament and called new elections on Sept. 21, Zorkin led the court in a 9-4 ruling that the decree was unconstitutional.

—While the military assaulted hard-line lawmakers in the barricaded parliament building Monday, Zorkin consulted with Rutskoi by telephone, then called for a compromise to end this carnage as soon as possible.

Yeltsin apparently punished Zorkin last month by taking away his country house outside Moscow. The official explanation was that bacteria had been found in a nearby part of the Moscow River.

• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •

• travel • outdoor recreation •

Student Art Show
October 11-October 29
K-State Union Art Gallery,
Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm
K-State Union UPC Arts

UPC
Revolves
Around You!

PINK TRIANGLES
A Documentary film that challenges our most deeply rooted feelings towards homosexuality.
Thursday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
K-State Union, Rm. 212
This film will be followed by a discussion. Free Admission
Sponsored by UPC Multicultural and Issues & Ideas Committees

Campus College Bowl
COLLEGE BOWL
Gather your friends and test your knowledge in the team competition of College Bowl!
Information meeting for team sign up:Tuesday, October 12
Sign up begins October 13 in the UPC Office, 3rd floor, K-State Union, 9am-4pm
Tournament: November 20-21, 1993
K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas



Thursday, Oct. 7
9pm, Union Station
Free Admission
Enjoy the sounds of Reggae, Soca & Calypso with this six piece band specializing in tropical rhythms of the Caribbean!
Sponsored by : UPC ECLECTIC & MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEES

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You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DANNY MILLS seeks companion. Looking for a loving, understanding, passionate young lady for respectable young gentleman. Must be willing to love and care for me. Call Danny M. at 537-3020.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

KSU VS KU game– Free Shuttles from Aggieville one-half hour before game time from Last Chance, Scoreboard, Kite's, Lucky Brew Grille, Pizza Hut, and Rock-a-Belly Deli.

NATIONAL DEPRESSION Screening Day. Free self-test, Oct. 7, 12:30p.m. and 4:00p.m., sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Services. Call 587-4300.

STOP EVERYTHING!!! If you value your college years and you purchased a 1992-93 Royal Purple, then stop by 103 Kedzie Hall now with your student ID. A 1992-93 Royal Purple can still be purchased for $20 with student ID, $25 without

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 116 532-6556

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.– 6p.m. Tues.– Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques and gifts 409 Lincoln, Wamego, open Wed. through Sat. 12 to 5 456-8480.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HEY BOYZ– GUESS who's the D– Chi of last week? Give up– Don C. Good job!

HEY PUPPY, listen to my favorite country song. It's quite true. Love, Smooth Belly.

SIGMA KAPPA– Keep up the good work to make this year the best! Let's win Homecoming! –Delta Chi.

SIGMA KAPPA New Members– Congratulations on your initiation from the AKL's. P.S. Are you ready to rock Homecoming '93?

Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

TONIGHT, OCT.7
Funk Masters
MONKEY MEET
with special guests
WORLD BEAT with the
TWIST OFFS
At The Warehouse
418 Houston
FRIDAY, OCT. 8
Blues Guitar Great
Blind Pig Records
Joanna Connor
Into at *Vital Vinyl*
539-3160

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. Minimum eight month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NOV. 1, furnished large one-bedroom apartment. One block from campous. $335/ month. Located at 820 Sunset. Cal 537-1464 anytime.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Looking for mature, responsible, fun, female to share apartment with two girls. Rent $166.33 plus utilities; block from campus. Call now 776-4344.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $450, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment washer/ dryer. Very close to campus. $330 call 539-1301.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 15, 1993. At Wareham Hotel. Water and trash paid. $375. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

For Rent- Houses

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom house across from city park. Short walk to campus. $350/ month. Call and leave message 539-0116.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted immediately. Own room in two-bedroom house. Utilities furnished $150 plus one-half KPL. Call Becky. 776-1738.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 a month plus half cable and phone, no utilities. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with two upperclassmen women. Close to campus, now or January, sublease til May 31. Nonsmoking 537-4317.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Oct. rent free. Call 537-3530.

ROOMMATE NEEDED near campus to share two-bedroom house. All utilities paid, garage, washer and dryer, call 587-4164 evenings or weekends anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED, studious, non-smoking student to share large first floor flat with washer and dryer. $180 plus utilities. 776-7951.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Child Care

CHILDCARE WANTED! Mothers' group requires sitters for monthly meetings. Experience, references required. For information, call Virginia at 539-9362.

KSU EARLY Childhood Laboratory. Licensed and nationally accredited early childhood program has openings for children aged 3– 5 years. Part-day sessions available from 8:15– 11:30a.m. and 12:15– 3:30p.m., Mon. through Thurs. Call 532-5510 for application and information.

Musicians/DJs

SINGER WANTED for diverse local band, mix or rock, reggae/ ska, funk, metal. Practice three times/ week. No posers. Chris 539-8576.

Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.– 5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

Other Services

539-6707. ACQUIRE beautiful skin with Mary Kay cosmetics. Jolene Taylor.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT– fisheries. Earn up to $2000– $4000 plus/ month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room and board. No experience necessary. Male or female. For more information call: (206)545–4155 ext.A5768.

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! Employment Alaska. (206)323–2672.

APPLICATIONS FOR Spring 94 semester work study positions can be picked up and will be accepted in the Registrar's Office, 118 Anderson until Nov. 19, 1993. Duties include: data entry, answering phone, reception, filing, other general office duties 15– 20 hours per week. Contact Evelyn Larson.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring– Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634–0468 ext.C5768.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, registered dental hygienist, ultra– modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

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A FIRST RATE OPPORTUNITY
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In the Village Plaza behind Alco between Old Chicago Grill and Cactus Jack's.
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3003 Anderson Suite 913
Manhattan, KS 66502-2961
(913) 537-9620
EOE/M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED: Cleaning person needed four mornings a week one to two hours per day. Please call 776-6699.

MAINTENANCE PERSON to do carpentry, plumbing and electric work on apartments. 537-0428.

NEED CHIMNEY Sweep, very mechanically inclined, no fear of heights. Semi-flexible hours. Send reply to P.O. Box 1547, Manhattan, KS.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring for full and part-time help. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2704 Anderson.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775–3851 ext. 101.

GET FIT for fall. Need 57 people to lose 10–30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366–0248.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932–0528 ext.75.

400 OPEN MARKET

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO buy: Bed loft for extra long bed. Call 532–2357.

Items for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER, 12,000 BTU, good for two bedrooms, excellent condition. Call 537-7280.

ALL SHRUBS half price Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters 539–4751.

LARGE HOUSE plants for home or office, half price. Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters. 539–4751.

MEN'S CLOTHES– Size 40R suits, size 34 slacks, all weather coat, car coat. All like new. Fri., Oct. 8, 4– 7, Sat., Oct. 9, 8– 1, 2066 Tecumseh Rd.

PLANT BULBS now for spring. Big selection HARDY MUMS, PANSIES, and FALL ASTERS. Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters 539–4751.

SCUBA GEAR– All US divers LG BC, reg with octopus, and three dial console, also 93 Honda 250R less than 25 hours. Race ready, lots of extras. 537–3521.

On Sale Now!
Tickets on sale for The Jesus Lizard, Ritual Device, Girls Against Boys, Roach Factory show. Friday, Oct. 15 at the Warehouse.
Tickets & info available at *Vital Vinyl* 539-3160

500 TRANS- PORTATION

Automobiles

1977 BLACK Trans AM. Call after 6p.m. 485–2389.

1980 BUICK Regal air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, black and ready $850. 1988 Chevy Spectrum two-door hatch, five-speed, four cylinder over 100,000, good car for school, $1000 or best offer. C.B. at 1–238–3874 or Union lot over noon hour.

1986 OLDS, Calais. Good condition, runs great. Call evenings 776-0117.

1987 FORD Tempo. New battery and struts. Power brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette player. 82,600 miles. Asking $1,900. Negotiable. Call 539-1058. Leave message.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GT, white exterior. Navy interior. Great condition and mileage. $6500 or best offer, 537–4498.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276–2174 or (913)587–0896.

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Celica GT. New stereo, five-speed manual, low miles; $2800. Phone 532–3703 or (913)284–3002.

NISSAN KING Cab 4X4, air-conditioning, Power steering, auto hubs, new engine, rebuilt five-speed transmission, new tires, aluminum wheels, parts for truck. Good school or work truck. 539-4680.

THE BULLET is for sale. 1976 Mercedes 450 SEL 96,000 miles good condition, color silver gray, $3500 call 776–3123.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 8, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 35

INSIDE
gangs
An inside look at one of society's most dangerous lifestyles.
Page 3

FRIDAY
HIGH 76 LOW 44
WEATHER - PAGE 2



Blood flood

▲ Several hundred donors rolled up their sleeves to give their pint of blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile on the second floor of the K-State Union Thursday. The bloodmobile, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, Lafene Health Center and the American Red Cross, started Oct. 5 and will conclude today at 4 p.m.

▶ Life-saving blood sits in a basket waiting to be recorded and packed for shipping to places that need it.

PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER/Collegian



U.S. deaths increase

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya — Two more U.S. soldiers died Thursday from fighting in Somalia, and the United Nations began evacuating civilian workers from the Somali capital.

One American died in a U.S. military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, from wounds suffered Sunday in clashes in the capital, Mogadishu.

A mortar attack on Mogadishu's airport wounded 13 soldiers Wednesday night, and one of them died several hours later.

In all, 14 American soldiers have died in fighting this week in Somalia. The Pentagon said Thursday that 29 Americans have died in Somalia since December.

Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military representative in Somalia, said four of the wounded in Wednesday's attack also were flown to Landstuhl. He said they were in stable condition.

Farouk Mawlawi, a U.N. civilian representative in Mogadishu, said non-essential staff was being flown out of Mogadishu to Nairobi in neighboring Kenya. He said he did not know how many people were being evacuated.

The first evacuation came in mid-June, when U.S. helicopters and AC-130 planes began attacking command centers of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Most of those evacuated later returned to Mogadishu.

Stockwell declined to identify the dead and wounded in Wednesday's attack. He spoke at a press briefing in Mogadishu, which was monitored by telephone in Nairobi.

Mortar and rocket-propelled grenade attacks on U.N. positions in southern Mogadishu have become an almost nightly occurrence in the past few months but have never before resulted in any deaths.

The former international airport has become a logistics center for the United Nations and houses the 1,300-strong U.S. Quick Reaction Force and 400 Rangers.

It was a Ranger unit and two companies of the Quick Reaction Force, a mobile infantry group, that suffered the 13 killed and 77 wounded in Sunday's fighting in southern Mogadishu.

Six soldiers are still missing and feared dead, and a helicopter pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant, is being held captive by Aidid's militia.

Stockwell said the International Committee of the Red Cross had requested a visit with Durant, which was expected within several days.

An unidentified aide to Aidid said in Mogadishu on Wednesday that Durant would not be freed unless all Somalis being held by the United Nations are released.

The United Nations is holding at least 24 Somalis, including what it describes as four key aides of Aidid. The capture of 21 Somalis touched off 15 hours of fighting Sunday and Monday.

The battle was the costliest for U.S. forces since the American-led military coalition arrived in Somalia last December to protect food shipments to the starving.

The United States originally sent 28,000 soldiers to the chaotic East African country but sharply pared the number before turning the mission over to the United Nations five months later.

SENATE

Shuttle suggested to solve parking woes

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

A graduate student suggested to Student Senate Thursday that a shuttle system be implemented to alleviate the lack of parking at K-State.

Bharath Vellanki, graduate student in civil engineering, said there is a need for the system because of several problems with campus parking.

"There is a big shortage of parking space," Vellanki said. "The ratio of permits sold to parking spaces available is 1.44."

Vellanki said a second problem is the uneven distribution of parking spaces on campus.

"Approximately 70 percent of all parking violations were observed on the south campus," Vellanki said. "It is obvious where you have more activities on campus, you have less parking. We are not really short of spaces, but the distance is uneven between the spaces."

Vellanki said next year K-State motorists will temporarily lose about 185 parking stalls when the expansion of Farrell Library and the construction of the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum begin.

"We are going to lose parking spaces by Farrell for about three

■ See SHUTTLE Page 10

PARKING DILEMMA DISCUSSED

The pros, cons and costs of three possible parking solutions.

Option	Advantages	Disadvantages
Surface parking lots. Cost: $400,000	Easy to construct and relatively inexpensive.	Would not alleviate existing problems, displaces green space.
Multi-level parking structure. Cost: $7,000,000	Will solve parking shortage in long run, parking closer to buildings.	Expensive to construct and high maintenance costs.
Shuttle system. Cost: $560,820 per year	Redistributes new parking spaces, could be extended into whole city.	May create traffic problems on campus, students may not want to ride.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Collidascope Game heightens awareness

DANI JOHNSTON
Collegian

Students gathered Thursday around the K-State Union Courtyard to watch students participating in a game.

The Collidascope Game was in conjunction with Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, and its purpose was to create awareness of ethnic cultures.

"It is an awareness game, but it also dispenses knowledge," said Gary Pierson, assistant director of the Office of New Student Services.

It not only creates awareness for students but helps the students who play the game with their communication skills.

"It goes beyond awareness — it's also about skills development," Alex Delgadillo, program coordinator for residential life, said.

This was the first time the game was played on campus at K-State.

Four teams participated in the game, with each team consisting of four to five players. Pierson asked the teams a series of questions.

Questions were picked from four categories — racism, sexism, heterosexism and contemporary issues. If the team answered correctly, they were given a situation in that same category, which they had two minutes to respond to. Some situations involved role playing. The team then got a situation card for that category.

"The object of the game is to get all four category cards. The first team to get all cards wins," Pierson said. "But winning is not important — the process of the game is most important."

One team was from the Office of New Student Services, the second team was from Hispanic-American Leadership Organization. Members of Asian American Students for Inter-Cultural Awareness made up the third team, and the fourth team was group of residents of West Hall.

"I am doing this to create awareness of other cultures," said Armando Eseneta, treasurer of ASIA and sophomore in milling science and management. "We have a lot of other plans for awareness activities coming up. We will have the Asian American Awareness month in March."

The ASIA team members applied their personal experiences to one situation question that asked them to describe how they have been influenced by messages of ethnic groups.

The winners of the game were the HALO team, and their prize was a T-shirt for each member. ASIA came in second place. New student services came in third place, and West Hall came in fourth place.

Week to end with Harmony Walk

TRISHA BENNINGA
Collegian

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week will come to a close this afternoon with the fifth annual Harmony Walk around campus.

The Harmony Walk will begin at 5 p.m. today at the Vietnam Memorial near All Faiths Chapel, said Phil Anderson, speech instructor and member of the Racial/ Ethnic Harmony Week Committee.

The Panhellenic and Black Pan-Hellenic Councils are organizing the walk, he said. Anderson said the walk is open to everyone.

K-State President Jon Wefald and his wife, Ruth Ann, will gather with the group and say a few words before the walk, Anderson said.

The group will walk from the memorial to North Manhattan Avenue, up Manhattan Avenue to Claflin Road, from Claflin to Denison Street, from Denison to Anderson Avenue and then from Anderson back to the memorial.

Following the walk, Don Fallon, coordinator of religious affairs from the dean of student life office, will give the closing remarks.

"At the end, Don Fallon will say a few words, which in effect brings the week to a close," Anderson said. "But really the idea is to open us up to the challenges yet ahead."

Claudia Streeter, departmental secretary for multicultural affairs, said about 50 to 100 people turn out for the walk each year.

"We walk around campus together, and hopefully all races and ethnicities will be represented," Streeter said. "The walk symbolizes that we're more alike than we are different. If we can walk together, we can live together in peace and harmony."

The walk continues the week's theme of uniting all of the races, Anderson said.

"It's kind of a final coming-together of the week," he said. "It kind of shows support and is a way of saying 'we shall overcome, and we shall continue to be resolute in our efforts to view each other as human beings and not as members of specific groups.'

"I can't stress enough that the final event is only symbolic. It's not that we're stopping, but we are gathering our strength to go on and accept the challenges yet ahead."

BRIEFLY

FLOOD MACHINE LOCATIONS

Atchison, Wal-Mart, junction of Route 3 and U.S. Highway 59.
Kansas City, Kan., Indian Springs Shopping Center, 4601 State Ave.
Manhattan, Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Pittsburg, Wal-Mart, 2710 Broadway.
Salina, Wal-Mart, 2900 S. Ninth St.
Topeka, Hypermart USA, 1501 S.W. Wanamaker Road.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

'Info-Kansas' offers natural disaster victims data about housing, loans and volunteer aid

TOPEKA (AP) — The new machines some shoppers in six cities should see soon will look suspiciously like bank automatic teller machines.

But they'll be from the government, and they will be there to help victims of natural disasters.

Gov. Joan Finney and other state officials unveiled Thursday the new "Info-Kansas" machine. It spits out names, addresses, phone numbers and other information, much like the bank machines spit out money and deposit slips.

The machines can provide information about where to find help, such as housing information or low-interest business loans, or where people can go if they want to volunteer their services.

Finney demonstrated how to use a machine following a news conference on the second floor of the Capitol rotunda.

It took her a little time to find the correct area of the machine's computer screen to touch. But in less than a minute, it told her where to go to find information about housing in Elwood, a small town in Doniphan County hit hard by flooding.

"The technology is overwhelming. It's mind-boggling," Finney said later.

"I think it's very easy to use. I certainly want to encourage flood and disaster victims to make use of this."

State officials said the seven machines should be in place in discount stores and shopping centers in Atchison, Kansas City, Manhattan, Pittsburg, Salina and Topeka by Tuesday.

They said their placement will allow Kansans to obtain help outside the standard 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. government hours.

And the machines could have wider government use. Bob Molander, assistant secretary of human resources, noted California residents can use such machines to renew their driver's licenses.

U.N. General Assembly to repeal sanctions against South Africa as it strives for democracy

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly, pleased with the progress of South Africa's march toward democracy, will repeal all economic and financial sanctions, opening the way for desperately needed foreign investment.

The assembly will declare an end to the voluntary sanctions in trade, finance, investment, travel and transportation that won worldwide compliance in 1985. It will also urge all states to lift restrictions, a U.N. statement said.

An 18-year-old-voluntary embargo on the sale of petroleum and petroleum products to South Africa will be lifted when a multiracial panel that is to help govern the country is in place.

A mandatory arms embargo imposed by the Security Council in 1977 will remain in effect, as well as a voluntary ban on military imports from South Africa.

The formal lifting of sanctions, planned for Friday, has been expected since Sept. 24 when African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela urged the international community to put aside its most potent weapon against apartheid.

Mandela, whose movement is expected to win the country's first multiracial elections in April, urged extensive investment to shore up the South African economy and fortify the transition to democracy.

The United States and most Western nations have lifted most sanctions, especially in the past two years as the South African government has pursued democratic reform.

Voluntary sanctions were imposed beginning in the 1960s in an effort to punish the white-minority South African government for its policies of racial segregation and to pressure it to end discrimination against non-whites.

Gideon sentenced as victim's parents watch

COLUMBUS (AP) — A Leawood couple watched from a few feet away as Donald Ray Gideon, taking his lawyer's advice, pleaded guilty to kidnapping and murdering their daughter.

"For the first time in my life, I felt I was in the presence of something evil," Gene Schmidt, father of 19-year-old Stephanie Schmidt, said after Wednesday's proceedings.

Gideon, who was conditionally released November from a prison sentence for an earlier rape, was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Cherokee County District Court.

Instead, he waived the hearing and pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated criminal sodomy and rape. Prosecutors said they would seek to ensure at his Nov. 18 sentencing that Gideon, 31, spends the rest of his life in prison.

Stephanie Schmidt, a student at Pittsburg State University, disappeared July 1 after she accepted a ride from Gideon as they left a bar in Frontenac. The two were co-workers at a restaurant in Pittsburg.

Gideon led authorities to her body in rural Cherokee County on July 27 after surrendering to police July 16 in Florida, where he had seen himself on the TV show "America's Most Wanted."

CLARIFICATION

The Sept. 29 Landon Lecture story needs a clarification. Bill Richter was not removed as Landon Lecture chairman because there had been several liberal democrat speakers in one semester, as stated in a quote. Rather, he resigned to accept a sabbatical leave in 1984.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the KSU and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

At 4:44 p.m., Zach Eldredge, 330 Haymaker Hall, reported the theft of his K-State/KU football ticket. Loss was $7.

At 6:39 p.m., officers responded to a report of a domestic dispute at 222 Waters Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

At 12:40 a.m., George Dawson, 1425 McCain Lane, reported theft from his vehicle of a cellular phone and a CB 40-channel radio. The vehicle's left front window was damaged. Loss was $500.

At 1:22 a.m., a deceased squirrel, found at Bluemont Avenue west of 11th Street, was transported to the landfill.

At 1:30 a.m., Food-4-Less, 401 E. Poyntz Ave., reported the theft of miscellaneous cigarettes and cologne. Loss was $107.

At 1:31 a.m., Jason Smith, 1408 Fairchild Ave., Apt. B1, reported the theft of a Trek model 820 men's mountain bike. The bike, a 21-speed, was purple, white and grey. Loss was $350.

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Education will have a resumé, data sheet and interview workshop at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 in Bluemont 225.

KU Physical Therapy program applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

Nontraditional students are wanting to form an organization. If you are a nontraditional student, attend an informational meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Union cafeteria by the State room.

Eta Kappa Nu will sponsor a demonstration interview presented by Motorola Inc. at 8 p.m. Monday in Denison 124. Anyone is welcome to attend.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

KSU Bloodmobile will be in the K, S and U rooms on the second floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Intramural Cross Country entry deadline is 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services office.

K-State Aikido will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and Christian Educators will sponsor Tim Bascom, who will speak on "The Comfort Trap" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Christian Educators will sponsor a continental breakfast and discussion for faculty and students will be at 8:30 a.m. in Union 209. Tim Bascom will lead a discussion on "How do we live as Christians on this campus? How do we conform to Biblical, rather than American Christianity?"

Christian Educators with Wellspring will sponsor a discussion and workshop on the similarities and differences between American culture and Christianity with Tim Bascom from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 209.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

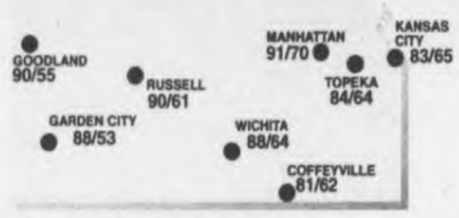
The Intramural Student Golf tournament for fraternity division will be at 11 a.m. at the Rolling Meadows Golf Course.

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

Read the Kansas State Collegian for the answers.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	80/61	cloudy	Los Angeles	73/60	cloudy
Chicago	78/58	rain	Miami	84/75	cloudy
Dallas	88/65	cloudy	New York	66/53	cloudy
			Seattle	61/51	cloudy

FORECAST

TODAY

Storms likely. Mostly cloudy later, turning windy. High in the mid 70s, low around 45.

TOMORROW

Cloudy and cold, with chance for rain in the morning. High 50 to 55.

EXTENDED

Sunday through Tuesday, a warming trend with a chance of rain Tuesday. Highs in 50s, lows in 30s.

Boss' Day OCTOBER 16

On Oct. 15, you can say Happy Boss' Day with a personal from you or the whole group.

For only $5 for up to 20 words, you can place a personal to wish your Boss a special day. Plus, use this form and take 25% off your ad cost. Deadline is noon Thursday, Oct. 14.

Your name_____ Your I.D. number_____

Address_____ Telephone number_____

Message(no last names or phone numbers accepted)

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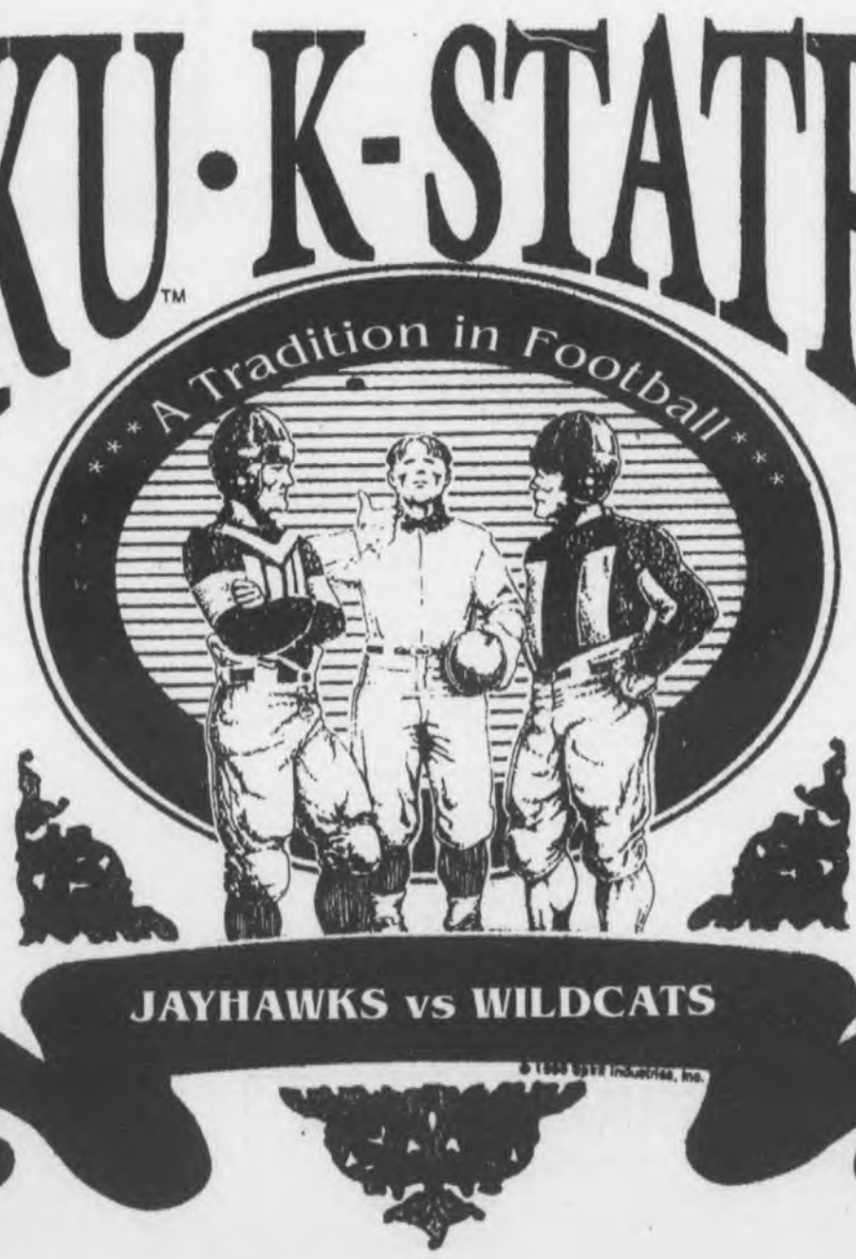
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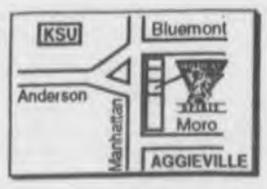
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THE 'GANGSTA' MENTALITY

story by William F. McKeen III
photo by J. Kyle Wyatt



Denail Carter, a former gang member of the Rolling 30s Crips gang in Denver, speaks during an interview. Carter moved to Manhattan following an arrest on drug charges in Denver.

Manhattan is not immune to gang members coming into the community.

Denail Carter, street name B. G., was involved in the Rolling 30s Crips in Denver before he was arrested on a drug-dealing charge. The courts told him he could finish time in prison or leave town. He said he decided he would come to Manhattan and live with his mother.

He granted an interview to the Collegian and spoke about his history of gang involvement, prevalence of the Manhattan gang scene and his attitude on gangs now.

B.G., 20, walked in with a gangster stagger. Two layered white T-shirts and sagging tan pants covered his average size frame. His red and blue hat signified he was not banging right now.

In the beginning of the interview B.G. talked proudly of his history of gang involvement in Denver.

Q: How did you get the street name B. G.?

A: It was because I had a baby face. They started calling me Baby Gangsta.

Q: How old were you when you got involved?

A: I was 12. I was in the sixth grade.

Q: Did you ever try hard in school?

A: I been getting good grades. It's just that I'd rather be doing something else.

Q: How did you get involved in the gangs?

A: I just jumped in. My oldest sister and brothers and my cousins were in gangs.

Q: Why did you get involved?

A: It's just a thing you have to do there because of the atmosphere. If you're not in a gang there, you don't have anyone. Growing up, you had no choice. You can get killed just for living there.

Q: What is the gang mentality like?

A: The gang mentality is that we don't care. We do what we have to do. If someone is in my way, I get them no matter what.

Q: How is the lifestyle?

A: A lot of people see the lifestyle as good because they see all the money and cars, but that is just on the surface. There's a lot of hard shit going on that nobody knows about.

Q: What are some things you would do as gangs?

A: We would just hang out. We were like a family. We would also deal and do other stuff.

Q: What is the reason behind doing drive-bys?

A: Sometimes it's for revenge, but sometimes we would just be sitting around, getting high and drinking. It's kind of fun to watch someone run from a gun.

Q: Did you ever get involved in doing hard drugs, crack, cocaine, PCP?

A: No, I usually just got high. You're stupid to get hooked on that hard stuff. It fucks you up.

Q: How do gang members view themselves as members of society?

A: You look at yourself like you're not normal. We see everyone else as being normal. They can't understand how we think.

Q: Did you carry a gun while in Denver?

A: You had to carry a gun.

Q: Have you ever shot or killed someone?

A: I shot someone before I was 17. I was on my way to school and some guys started messing with me, some Bloods. Someone threw a brick at my car. I jumped out and started blasting. I shot one in the butt, and he fell. I've shot at other people, but I just saw them fall. I don't know if they died.

Q: Have you ever been shot at or hit?

A: Yeah, I been shot at. In a drive-by shooting, one of my friends got shot. Five of my friends have gotten killed.

Q: How did the gang problem start in Denver?

A: A lot of the California Rolling 30s came to Denver and started it up. They could make more money in Denver.

Q: Is the gang problem big here in Manhattan?

A: The gangs are trying to grow, but Manhattan is too small.

Q: How are the gangs different here than Denver?

A: They don't have the mentality. They would be scared to see some of the stuff in Denver. Where I'm from, we all don't have parents. We are looking out for ourselves. I laugh at them.

Q: Have you tried to start a gang here?

A: No, I don't want to be in a gang here. I don't want anyone from my set here. I'm just chilling. I'm taking a break from it. That's why I'm wearing these colors, to show I'm chilling. (The red and blue hat signified he was neither down with Crip or Blood, but neutral.)

Q: Why do you think kids start gangs in Manhattan?

A: They watch movies like "Boyz N the Hood" and think that the stuff is cool. They think it's the

■ See **GANG** Page 14

PLUCK THE JAYHAWK SALE
at the K-State Union Bookstore
Friday 10/8 & Saturday 10/9
Come in and pluck the feathers off the Jayhawk for SAVINGS up to 50% on all regular priced clothing!
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.
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Have your Royal Purple yearbook portrait taken at your fraternity or sorority house. The fraternity and sorority houses with the highest percentage of book sales and portrait pictures will win $200 for their philanthropy.
If your organization does not have a house, have your photos taken in Union 209 on your designated day(s). Look for the photo schedule in the Collegian.
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University
Blaker Studio Royal
Promotion sponsored by Blaker Studio Royal

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OPINION

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

EDITORIAL

Minority resolution could make life hard for every Kansan

The Kansas Legislature is on the verge of making one big mistake.

A resolution has been introduced into the Kansas House of Representatives that would "memorialize Congress to refrain from passing legislation that defines certain sexual or life-style preferences as having protected class statutes." This resolution is not about denying special rights; it is about denying protection, which is a constitutional right.

If passed, this bill would allow discrimination against minority groups like gays and lesbians. And discrimination of any kind is against the fundamental principles on which this nation was founded.

This resolution is similar to Colorado's Constitutional Amendment No. 2, which was passed by the voters last year. The constitutional amendment prohibited the legislature or any city government from enacting a state law or city ordinance that prohibited discrimination on the basis of sexual preference or orientation. It is now being challenged in the courts.

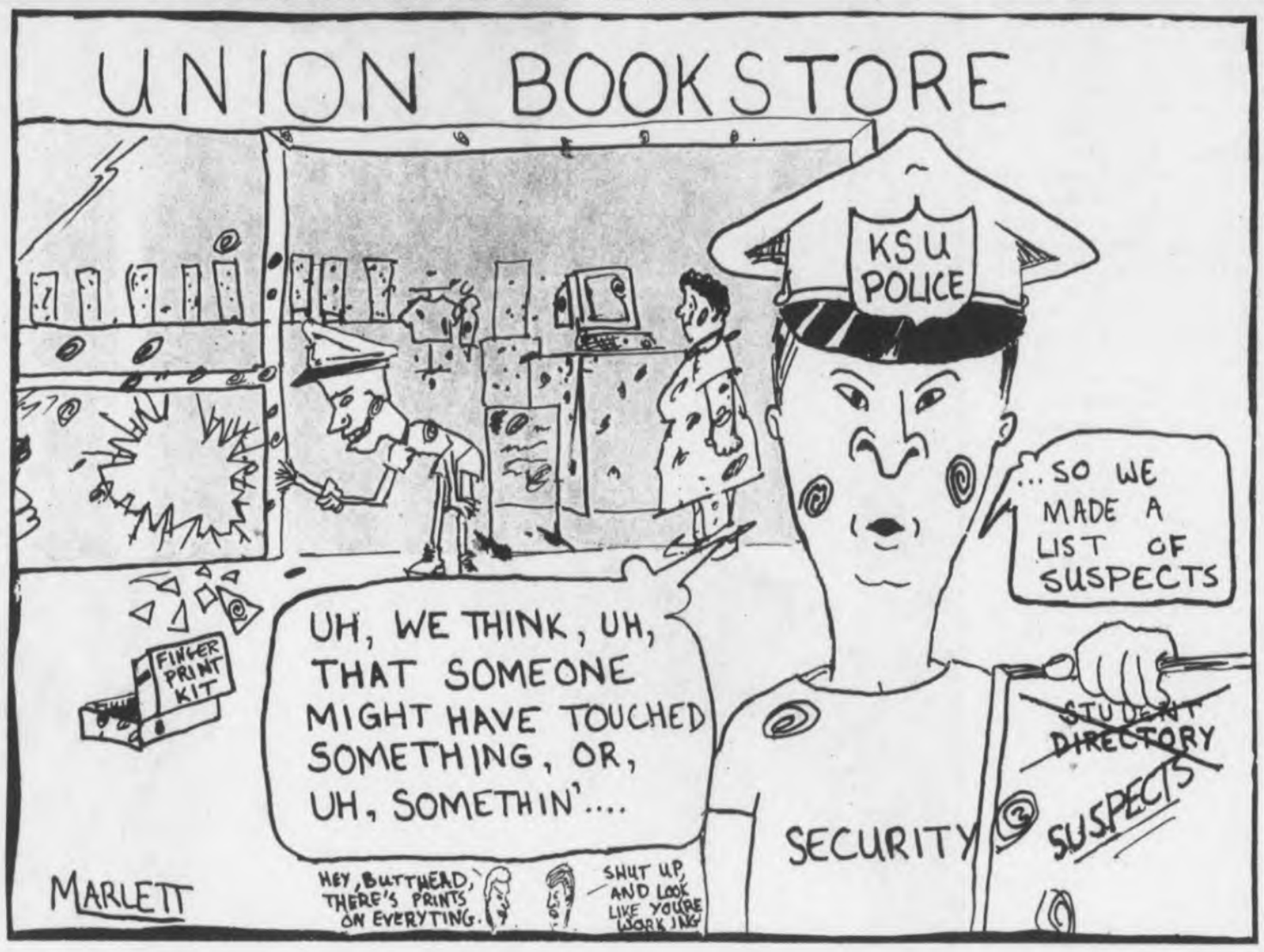
The big difference between the two is it would not become a law like Colorado's amendment. Instead, it could be used to show legislative intent. This would allow a court to use it to construe the language of another state statute, for example, the Kansas act against discrimination.

Another thing that may come along with the resolution that the authors were not expecting is an economic boycott of the state. Immediately after the amendment was passed in Colorado, the state suffered a boycott of products, its skiing resorts and several tourist attractions.

Do we want that to happen here in Kansas? Instead of boycotting skiing resorts, large organizations might decide to have conventions in other states, hurting Kansas' large convention business. The list of problems that comes along with this resolution goes on and on.

Contact your state representatives, and tell them to vote 'no' on this House resolution when it comes to a vote during the next legislative session.

MARLETT'S WORLD



Depiction of soldiers leaves much to be desired

Well, I knew if I waited long enough, Rush Limbaugh would finally say something intelligent. I just never thought I would agree with him.

He said there was no reason to run that picture of the dead soldier being drug through the streets of Mogadishu. I agree completely. That's almost scary.

I saw that image on the news Monday night.

Now I can't get it out of my mind.

Then I opened the paper I subscribe to, and a picture of that man was on the front page.

What I want to know is: How do you explain running that picture to his family? How do you explain to his mother the need to see over and over and over, the nude body of her child being kicked and beaten?

I'll tell you how. It's called the "The right to know."

This is the same right that will allow the press, when they find out who that man is, to surround the his parents' house for days on end. It explains how they can shove microphones and cameras in his family's faces, asking, "How did it feel to see your son's body dragged through the streets?"

I'll tell you how it feels in two words.

Like shit.

Is that the stupidest question you have ever heard? "How does it feel ..." My God, how callous can people be? It's not enough to know that your son died. Now, they have to see his body being desecrated while the press says people have the "right to know."

I agree people have the right to know things that happen in the government and the world today. But there are better ways to inform of events like this than splash a picture of someone's son, father or husband being mutilated.

The worst thing is now there are probably thousands of people out there saying to themselves, "Is that my ..."



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Freedom of the press is one of our most basic rights and one that should be respected; so is the responsibility of self restraint. It all goes back to the question: If a man's wife is dying of cancer, and you find out he's having an affair, do you tell her?

Therein lie the murky depths of our First Amendment rights. Without these rights, Watergate would never have happened, and Nixon never would have been known for the scum he was.

Without these rights, crimes would never be reported, people would be afraid of talking to the press, and reporters would be routinely censored.

Without these rights, the horrors of war would never be reported.

The only problem is that some journalists get so caught up in the ratings game they forget the human element they're dealing with. There's no human decency in their actions, and the need to be the "first on the scene" clouds their judgment.

So, they end up chasing terrified mothers and children down the street, run the names of rape victims and show pictures of dead soldiers being dragged through the streets. They meet soldiers on beaches, in missions that are potentially deadly, with cameras and spotlights, risking their lives and the entire mission.

All to be the first on the scene.

Well, in my mind, this isn't news. This isn't responsible reporting. This is all sensationalism and shock tactics.

It seems to me some reporters have lost sight of the high purpose of reporting and instead are catering to the lowest in themselves and the rest of us.

And the worst part of it all is "the right to know" isn't a light in the darkness anymore. It's an excuse.

READERS WRITE

▶ **FINE ARTS**

Legitimate is the word when it comes to all fine-arts expenditures

Editor,

There are many inaccuracies and concerns in David Frese's column on "Cash for Stuff."

The speech department is allocated funds from the Student Governing Association via the fine-arts/athletic fee. It was the decision of Student Senate at the time that if the students were to support various athletic programs through tuition fees, then why not support the arts at K-State through tuition fees.

I applaud Senate for its vision of enhancing a full range of activities that are important in a university environment. The speech department certainly appreciates and is indebted to all students for their support. In return, we attempt to use student money wisely to produce high-quality performances for students to experience. I believe we do not use student money in a judicious manner.

That is why I felt the need to respond to Mr. Frese's column. He called our office Wednesday afternoon and asked how our fine-arts monies were used. Our office assistant told him she needed more information before she could answer his questions (for example, which specific accounts he was interested in). He could not provide this information and said he would call back later. Thursday morning the column appeared with several inaccuracies.

Half of the items identified as purchased from the fine-arts fee simply were not. If Mr. Frese had called back and talked with our office assistant she could have let him know T-shirts were purchased, as costumes, from our own ticket sales (much like their advertising sales), notebooks and photocopies were charged to our departmental office supplies account (as he suggests they should be). Other items he listed were purchased from the fine-arts fee account. However, these materials were used directly to produce the shows K-State students participate in and enjoy watching.

These fees are used to help create "the University," which fundamentally includes the arts. What concerns me most is that Mr. Frese did not take the time to work with our office staff to obtain an accurate understanding of the situation. Had he worked with our office assistant (who is as committed and as prudent about fiscal matters as his wife sounds), he would not have created certain false impressions about the way the speech department uses student money.

David Procter
head of speech department

▶ **FINE ARTS**

A big chunk of change is shelled out by all, even music majors

Editor,

Hey, David! I'm a music major. Guess what: Nobody helps me buy my textbooks, either. I know you may find it shocking. I know I did when I marched into the office of the head of the music department and said, "I've been robbed. David Eugene Frese said the fine-arts fee is supposed to have been paying for my textbooks, sheet music and classroom supplies.

I was really angry, you see, because during the course of my college career I have spent more than $500 on sheet music, $200 per semester on books and at least $150 on classroom supplies. Also, when I give a recital, guess who pays the $75 accompanist fee, $18 recording fee (optional) and all the other performance expenses? Me!

Are you aware that between eight and 10 percent of K-State's entire student body is in performance organizations? And we only get one hour of credit for five hours of class. We get no credit for public performances, but we are required to do them.

After being laughed out of the music office, I'm on your side. This University owes me a lot of money.

Rob Fann
senior/music

▶ **NAFTA**

All jobs going south should include cushy Washington positions

Editor,

All the debate over how good the North American Free Trade Agreement will be for our republic is causing me to worry about jobs lost and moved out of Washington, D.C.

If NAFTA passes, could the President and Congress lose their jobs because we, as owners of this great republic, feel we can get a better deal on our money south of the border? I'm sure we'll be able to find a Mexican worker willing to be President of the United States.

The Congressional jobs will also go quickly. These productive Mexican employees, serving as our leaders, will only need to be paid one-tenth the current wage, reducing our taxes and debt. Sure, President Clinton and Congress will be out of work. But with a new, extensive job-training programs, they'll be retrained in new careers. What kind of jobs are unknown at this time.

Unemployed politicians in Washington are going to have to realize what's good for the republic holds true for them too.

I will be totally convinced NAFTA is beneficial if it's experimented with in Washington first.

Lloyd Gottschalk
graduate student

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:

Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE CONTINUED

▶ LANDON LECTURE

The background of our next speaker spits in eye of human rights

Editor,

Oct. 12 is Columbus Day, the 501st anniversary of the explorer's arrival in this part of the world. It is a solemn and sorrowful day for many indigenous peoples as the genocidal practices of Columbus and his men upon the Arawak people – leading to their total annihilation – is remembered.

On that day, K-State, under the auspices of the president and other University dignitaries, will have a guest speaker, someone who once used his influence to channel millions of dollars to the regime of Guatemalan dictator Rios Mont, claiming that Mont's rise to power was a symbol of a nation "turning to God."

Apparently, Mont's reign of terror, during which as many as 100,000 Guatemalen Indians were massacred, meant little to the man who will soon speak here. Otherwise, why would he have said that with Rios Mont in power, "God's people unite, his marvelous plan is fulfilled"? Perhaps our speaker really meant it. In that case, he is a fitting tribute to Columbus. And very well timed, coming off the heels of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

I just hope no one is too busy supporting, protesting, counter-protesting or ignoring the speaker or his counterpart to ponder why this nation still has a federal holiday commemorating a murderer of genocidal proportions.

And why Oct. 12 was chosen as the day for this speaker. Insensitivity? Or was the quincenntenial simply last year's issue? Don't want that multiculturalism to go to far!

By the way, does anyone know if the speaker, who is giving his address as part of the "most prestigious" (aka "wealthiest") lecture series on campus, will use any of his honoraria to pay off that $400,000 fine for campaign violations assessed to him last week? Or is it true that he really plans to donate it to AIM — the American Indian Movement?

Marlene Howell
instructor/women's studies

▶ GAS

There are ways to get around the stifling crunch of Clinton's bill

Editor,

Concerning your Oct. 1 editorial about President Clinton's gas tax, I have one question and one comment.

First, how do you explain that levying a tax to fund our federal government will increase its deficit? As for your complaint this tax will hurt college students, let's do some simple math. A $40 per-year increase of the gas expense for the average person will mean a monthly increase of about $3.33.

If you still think that will put a crimp in your lifestyle, then let me give you two ways you can fund this increase.

Example 1: Forego a pitcher of beer once a month or any combination of beer and mixed drinks that will produce the needed savings.

Example 2: Walk three miles per day to take care of your on your car getting 30 miles per gallon, a 30-day month and the price of gas being $1.10 per gallon.) If you want to walk four miles, then you only need to walk 23 days to save $3.33, and that means you can still use your car for shopping trips on the weekend. However, if your car only gets 20 miles per gallon, then you only have to walk two miles each day or 2.6 miles for 23 days each month.

It seems to me that the second example would be the better solution. Not only because I enjoy beer too, but also because if everyone walked, there would be not only less parking congestion on campus, but in the rest of Manhattan as well. This would mean that there would no longer be a debate about whether to increase student fees to fund a parking garage.

In addition, there might also not be the need to expand the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. This is due to the fact that instead of driving to the Rec Complex to exercise, people would be getting their exercise just by walking.

The funds being used to pay for that planned project might be able to be used to help pay for, say, the expansion of Farrell Library.

Maybe President Clinton had K-State students in mind after all.

Kirk Hargett
K-State alumnus

▶ SOMALIA

Vietnam parallels do exist, but we can't pull out at this moment

Editor,

It is correct and proper to draw, as you do, similarities between the current mission in Somalia and our mission in the Republic of Vietnam circa 1963-64. But, as the cliché states, those who cannot learn from history are doomed to repeat it. While pulling all U.S. troops out of Somalia would not be repeating history, it would be learning all the wrong lessons.

In 1963, the U.S. military had a very poorly defined mission: "Contain" Soviet Communism.

In 1993, the U.S. military has been given another poorly defined mission: Feed Somalis.

In 1963, the U.S. government continually increased the level of military commitment without defining a mission or goals.

In 1993, the U.S. government is increasing the level of commitment without defining a mission or goals.

As we remember from our history classes, in 1973, the U.S. lost the Vietnam War.

However, we cannot pull out. If we pulled out now, whether or not you wish to believe this, we would be in effect negating everything those men died for.

Two things need to happen immediately. First, for the sake of the service members currently serving in Somalia, we (as in the federal government) need to define a mission. Are we only there to dispense food? Or are we there to dispense food, keep the peace and reign in warlords with bad attitudes? I personally would prefer the first option, but the United States has been pushed beyond that by events. This fight has been picked for us by Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Second, we need to give the troops the material and manpower to ensure that they can complete the mission we have defined for them. Until our troops have the ability to defend themselves effectively, bloodbaths like last Sunday are going to, sadly, be repeated constantly.

It is very important to understand we cannot just pack up and leave. The United States would be squandering foreign respect, a commodity that is almost as valuable to our continued well-being as public goodwill is right now for President Boris Yeltsin. Neither our allies nor our potential foes will respect a nation that pulls out of a multi-national coalition solely because we didn't understand what we were doing and we, as a nation, got our hands burned for it.

A thought to leave you with: What do you think Saddam Hussein would have done had he thought he could make us turn tail and run home after only 16 casualties. I would venture to bet the war would have definitely had a different ending and, as a veteran of that war, I doubt I would be here to write this letter.

Brian Green
freshman/microbiology and pre-med

▶ RIGHT OF WAY

A little common sense can do wonders when running, driving

Editor,

In the darkness of Tuesday morning, Sept. 28, I was driving east on Marlatt Avenue when I experienced an instant terror. All at once, I saw two shadowy figures directly in front of me (yes, on the edge of the avenue), running side by side with their backs to traffic, and as near as I could determine, they were wearing no light-reflecting material. Luckily, I was traveling slower than the 50-mph speed limit. So, I could evade these two unyielding runners.

When I was in grade school, we learned that pedestrians should walk or run on the left side of the road and facing approaching traffic. But these two and several other runners lately seem to ignore this useful advice.

With their posteriors to oncoming traffic, they seem to convey the message they have no responsibility in this space that should be shared by walkers, runners, bike riders and vehicles, namely our streets. Or perhaps their message is even more uncomplimentary. The very runners who seem to have no sense of responsibility on the streets remind me of a few bike riders who run stop signs or vehicle drivers who ignore the rules and responsibilities of driving.

My final word to runners: When you go for a run, please don't leave your brain at home.

Don Kropf
professor/animal sciences and industry



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Uncle Tupelo, the St. Louis trio, recently released their first major-label recording Anodyne. With their mournful songs colored in by fiddles and fuzztone and acoustic guitars, the result is musical Americana at its doleful best.
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ADDITIONAL TICKETS TO GO ON SALE

All reserved and general-admission tickets for the K-State vs. Kansas game are sold out, but 700 standing-room only tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. today at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office. Each person will be allowed to purchase two tickets. The tickets cost $20 (cash only), and no phone orders will be accepted.

Cats look to avenge 31-7 thrashing from last year

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

4-0 and 2-3.

Those are the records of the K-State and the Kansas football teams, respectively. But when the two rivals meet at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium, those records won't mean anything.

Four of the past six games have been determined by less than a touchdown, and the Jayhawks' 31-7 victory in Lawrence a year ago was the first time since 1985 the margin of victory was more than 20 points.

Kansas coach Glen Mason said the importance of the game is a given.

"I remember my first year here in Lawrence, and someone asked me if this was a big game," Mason said.

"Of course it is. The reason it is a big game is because it is Kansas vs. Kansas State. It should be built in."

K-State coach Bill Snyder said even though this game is important to the season, it is not the biggest game of the year.

"I would argue, but I would not accept it as the biggest game of the season. I don't view it that way," Snyder said. "Our focus has got to be to perform and prepare well. If our concentration is focused on last year's loss, then we aren't prepared to play."

Snyder said the changes Kansas made because of injuries in last week's 24-6 victory against Colorado State has profited them.

"They have had to do innovated things with their team," Snyder said. "Their week off before the Colorado State game was beneficial for them. Their changes worked very well. They played hard and have put it all back together."

One change the Jayhawks made was the switching of quarterbacks from Fred Thomas to Asheiki Preston. Snyder said Preston could have an effect against them.

"Preston threw the ball well last week," Snyder said.

"He can throw downfield and hit the tight spots. He'll be a significant player in the game."

The defense also changed for Kansas. It went from three defensive linemen and four linebackers to four defensive linemen and three linebackers.

Mason said he is impressed with K-State's team.

"There is a reason that they are 4-0," he said. "They are good in the kicking game, and their secondary is tremendous. They've got an all-American center, great running backs and a great quarterback that's playing well for them.

"They are in the same class that Michigan State is in."

Mason and strong safety Clint Bowen said they are impressed with quarterback Chad May's ability.

"He sits in the pocket, can scramble around back there and can throw it with accuracy for short or long distances," Mason said.

"May is a good quarterback," Bowen said. "He has a lot of composure on the field. He appears to be the general out there."

K-State wide receiver Andre Coleman said he doesn't expect the same results from last year's game to happen again on Saturday.

"We got embarrassed, and we are determined not to let that happen to us," Coleman said.

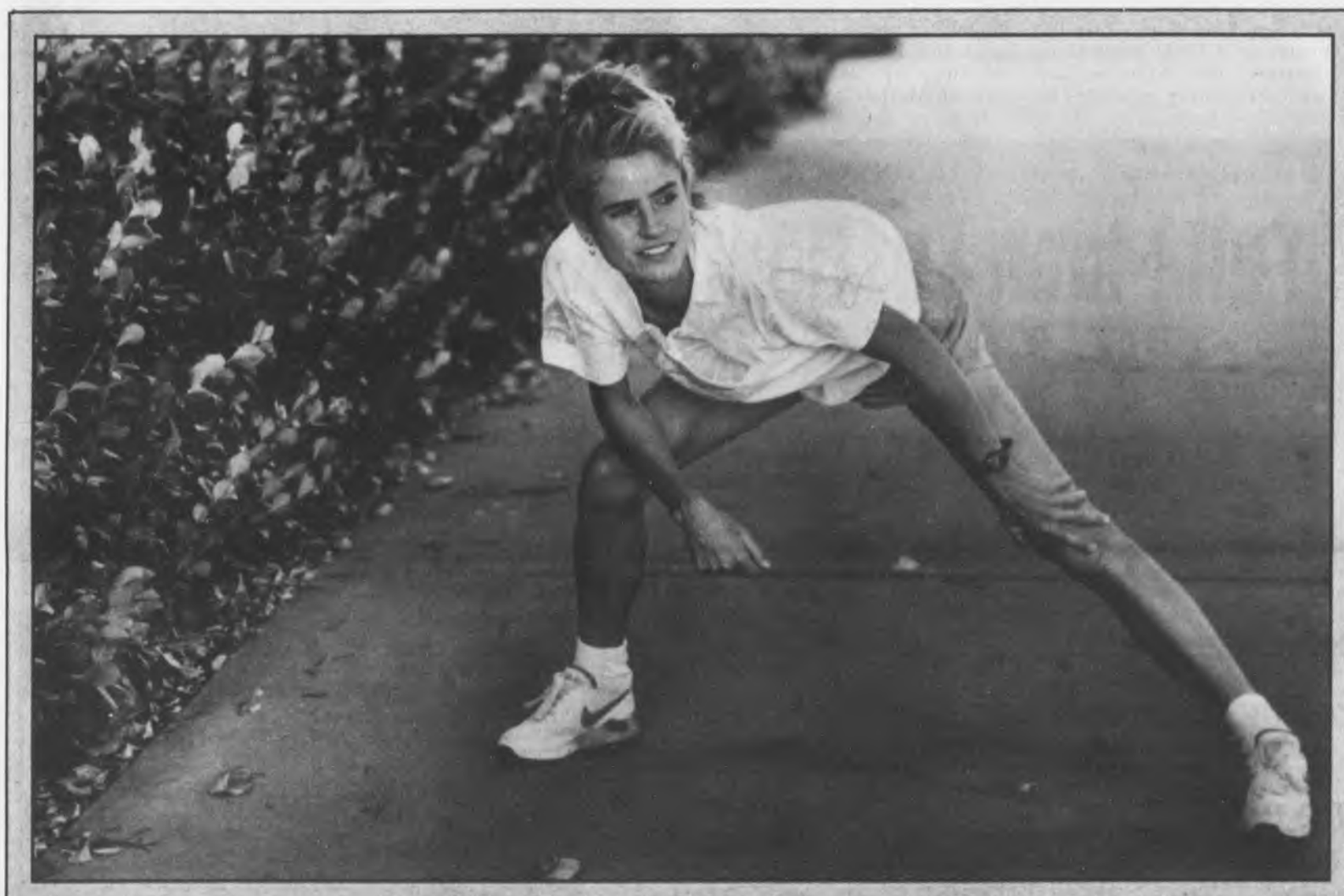
May said he has heard about last season's game, but he expects the game to be a battle.

"Everybody is telling me about last year," May said. "I haven't heard much about the rivalry. From what I've seen on the film, they are a good team.

"It's going to be a war on Saturday."



SARA SMITH/Collegian



Cross country runner Jeanene Rugan stretches before practice. Rugan earned the Big Eight Runner of the Month award for her performance at Nebraska, where she placed second with a time of 18:12.3.

VINCENT P. LaVERGNE/Collegian

Rugan and Staats lead women harriers

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Roommates and teammates are words that may be used to describe Paulette Staats and Jeanene Rugan.

Another way to describe them is defending Big Eight champions.

As members of the only varsity sport at K-State to win a conference title last year, Staats and Rugan are counted upon to lead a young cross country team through another grueling season.

"We try to run together during races and pump each other up when we have the air," Rugan said.

Staats and Rugan have been roommates for the last two years but said they see each other more at practice than they do at home.

"She is really encouraging. If someone is hurting and starting to fall back, she is always there to bring them back," Rugan said of Staats.

However, Rugan said there is nothing that can really help her during a race. She said she tells herself she is in good shape and not tired.

"When I am at the starting line, I just concentrate on breathing and relaxing," Staats said. "I don't get nervous anymore. I consider it another challenge."

Last weekend at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree, the Wildcats successfully defended their title from a year ago behind the strength of a third-place finish by Staats and a fourth-place finish from Rugan.

"It's certainly nice to get the win, and I feel we made the statement that we are a team to be reckoned with," Coach Terry Drake said.

As a result of Staats' performance, she was nominated for the K-State Athlete-of-Week. She covered the 5,000-meter course in a time of 17:46.4, nearly a full minute faster than her first race at the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational.

"Paulette has a lot of experience, and the younger girls really look up to her because she has been through it all before," Drake said.

Rugan was named the Big Eight Runner of the Month for her second place-finish at Nebraska, with a time of 18:12.3.

"I really admire her for her determination and dedication," Staats said. "I will miss running with her when the season is over."

The biggest improvement, Drake said, is that team members are growing closer to one another and are realizing they have a good team.

"We have the potential to do better than last year if we don't let down," Staats said.

Drake said both Staats and Rugan have the potential to become all-Americans. He said the times at the first two meets are only seconds from K-State all-American runners in the past.

"I don't think they realize it yet, but if they keep working hard, they can get there," Drake said.

The next challenge for Staats and Rugan will come Oct. 17 at Penn State.

"I know that they will both do well," Drake said. "They both put the team as a first goal."

COLUMN

Jordan leaves NBA as the best to play the game



BOB LEHMAN

Michael Jordan retired from basketball Wednesday. He leaves as the best player the game has seen.

I am a Chicagoan and a sports fan. I'm not real sure how to feel about this. There are aspects of this story that make me happy, but there are just as many that make me feel terrible.

He is the best to have ever played. It is great to see him leave under his own terms. Unlike the other two legends of my time, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, Jordan made his own decision.

Johnson was "forced" out by fellow players because of his positive HIV test. Bird spent the better part of his last couple of seasons on the sideline and in traction with severe back problems.

Jordan, however, left as the most important player on a three-time NBA championship team.

At his press conference, Jordan was noticeably happy.

He smiled throughout his announcement and the questions that followed. Normally, this is the hardest and most emotional event in a player's career. There were no tears, though — only smiles.

Why is he so happy? Two reasons. First, he achieved everything he set out to do in professional basketball. He did all he could, more than any other player has done, and he is content to leave now.

More importantly, though, he claimed his life back. In his press conference he said, "they (the press) go into my personal life," because "they (the press) can't blame my basketball."

The privacy he has been without for the past nine years is his again. No wonder he's smiling.

For all these reasons, I am happy for him and am glad to see him go. There is one overwhelming fact that remains, and it tears me up inside. I never got to see him play.

Of course, I have seen countless games on television. I have the three championship series on tape. But I was never able to go to Chicago Stadium and have that experience.

I had never really known until then what it was I was missing.

But right then and there, I decided I was going to get tickets to a game while I was home during Christmas break and experience it for myself.

As big a sports fan as I am, it went far beyond cheering for my favorite team.

It meant being able to say I saw the best. I have an unbelievable amount of respect and envy for people who can say they saw athletes such as Jim Brown or Ted Williams.

Michael Jordan is the best to play basketball. He is a part of my generation. It was the chance of a lifetime, and now he's gone.

I am happy that he was able to do things his way. It is what he deserves, but I cannot help feeling a deep sense of loss.

It is a loss of not only personal opportunity, but of an ideal.

There will never again be a professional athlete like M.J. He has become the standard by which all others are measured. He excelled as much off the court as he did on.

He was a nearly perfect role model for kids and adults alike. People really do want to "be like Mike."

Then there is the effect he had on the entire city of Chicago. He brought a city together. He gave the "second city" something it could be proud of.

The sporting world will miss him; the city of Chicago will miss him, and I will miss him.

So long Michael Jeffrey Jordan. And thank you.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

	DEREK'S PICKS	BRIAN'S PICKS
	 Derek Simmons, Sports Editor — Last week's record: 5-4 Overall record: 34-14 (.708)	 Brian Anderson, Assistant Sports Editor — Last week's record: 7-2 Overall record: 37-11 (.771)
Kansas at K-State	K-State	K-State
Oklahoma at Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Missouri at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Miami at Florida State	Florida State	Miami
Washington at California	Washington	California
Brigham Young at UCLA	UCLA	Brigham Young
Louisville at West Virginia	Louisville	West Virginia
Michigan at Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan
Boston College at Rutgers	Boston College	Boston College
USC at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon

SARA SMITH/Collegian

FOOTBALL

Cornhuskers upend Cowboys 27-13

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STILLWATER, Okla. — Nebraska righted itself after a sluggish first half, getting big plays from its offense and special teams to beat Oklahoma State 27-13 and give coach Tom Osborne his 200th victory.

Nebraska (5-0, 1-0 Big Eight) hasn't lost to the Cowboys since 1961. The teams tied in 1973.

The seventh-ranked Cornhuskers fell behind 13-3 in the first half as Oklahoma State (3-2, 0-1) took advantage of good field position and held tailback Calvin Jones in check.

Jones, as well as the rest of the Husker offense, got going in the second half when field position swung in the Cornhuskers' favor. When Barron Miles blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone early in the fourth quarter, Nebraska had the lead for the first time and was on its way.

Jones sealed things with a 44-yard touchdown run with 3:38 remaining. He finished with 136 yards on 21 carries.

Osborne, in his 21st season, is 200-46-3. He is the 11th coach to win 200 games and joins Joe Paterno of Penn State and Bobby Bowden of Florida State as the only active coaches to do so.

Jones, who had played only one snap in the previous three games because of a knee injury, had just 26 yards on nine carries in the first half.

But his 20-yard run midway through the third quarter put the ball at the Oklahoma State 4, and on the next play, Tommie Frazier scored on an option keeper to tie the score at 13. It was the first rushing touchdown against the Cowboys this season.

Miles' block and touchdown came after linebacker Trev Alberts sacked Toné Jones at the 2.

It was Oklahoma State's fourth possession of the half, none of which started outside the Cowboys' 20.

Oklahoma State failed to convert a fake punt on fourth-and-8 at the Cornhuskers' 45 late in the fourth quarter, and three plays later, Jones scored on his long run to end any doubt.

Aside from a play or two, Oklahoma State could not have scripted the first half any better. The Cowboys did not turn the ball over, controlled the clock and handled Jones.

CAMPUS

Union TVs offer closed caption

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

When it was time to buy new televisions, the K-State Union didn't buy ones with the closed-caption feature on purpose.

The new ones just happened to have the feature, Jack Sills, director of the Union, said.

"In retrospect, I think it's probably something we should have looked for in the screens," Sills said. "Because it has better enabled us to serve students at Kansas State University, especially those that have a hearing impairment or deficiency."

Closed caption is a feature of all high-quality televisions, Terri Eddy, recreation manager of the Union, said.

"We bought top of the line," Eddy said.

Closed caption does not appear on the large TV screen in the recreation area.

"The television down here at least 90 percent of the time is on MTV," Eddy said.

Eddy said she believes closed captioning is great for the people who need it.

"It's not hard to miss part of a conversation in this room. Being able to read the words can help a person catch up on the story."

NICKI SANDATE
SENIOR IN SOCIOLOGY AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

"But, for the people who don't, I think it distracts from the picture," she said.

The closed caption can be turned off.

"We have ours turned off," Eddy said. "I guess most of the students have decided that this is going to be an MTV-TV," Eddy said.

Students haven't asked the staff to turn the closed caption back on, she said.

"But, we will turn it back on if a student asks us to," Eddy said.

The closed caption has never been turned off on the big screen in the TV room, Bob Sultzer, building manager, said.

"The caption can be turned on and off with a remote control, but we don't want to leave it down here because it might turn up missing," Sultzer said.

Some students like the feature.

"I think the closed captioning feature is great. It's super," Nicki Sandate, senior in sociology and women's studies, said.

Sandate said she thinks this option can even be helpful to people who don't have a hearing impairment.

"It's not hard to miss part of a conversation in this room," she said.

"Being able to read the words can help a person catch up on the story."

All students at K-State can enjoy watching television in the Union because of this component, Heather Ballew, sophomore in public relations, said.

"I think it's great. My brother is hearing impaired, and we have closed caption at home," Ballew said.

Although the words that zip across the Union TV room screen are helpful to some students, it is often distracting to other students.

"I always find myself reading it," Jarret Barell, sophomore in geology, said.

"It is kind of annoying because I always concentrate on the words and miss the pictures."

CAMPUS

Machines accept Wildcat cards

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

Wildcat-card users do not have to dig for spare change to purchase items at some campus vending machines anymore.

Twenty-one vending machines across campus are equipped with Wildcat-card readers, and 32 additional machines are scheduled to be in operation with the cards by mid-October, Bill Wisdom, K-State Union vending manager, said.

The new machines are being installed at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Edwards, Marlatt, Goodnow and Durland halls.

The Wildcat Account, a declining-balance account available through the Union, allows individuals to use their Wildcat card to make transactions without paying cash.

Each vending machine accessible to the Wildcat card is equipped on the outside with a visible display and reader. A box on the inside of the machine communicates with a controller that is hooked by phone line to the computers in the Union, Wisdom said.

Individuals swipe their Wildcat cards through the reader, and a wait signal is given while the account is verified. A selection may then be made, and the balance after the transaction is displayed.

Operation of the new devices on 32 machines has been delayed until the telecommunications department can hook up the phone lines for the controllers, Wisdom said.

Vending machines in Eisenhower, Ackert, Cardwell and Bluemont halls and the Union were made accessible to the Wildcat cards last spring.

Although Wisdom said it is too early to tell if the system is cost-effective, he said he felt it would be an effective system for Wildcat-card holders.

"I really think it's a benefit to the user to use the Wildcat card," Wisdom said. "I use mine. It's real simple."

Bryan Yates, freshman in pre-law, said he uses his Wildcat card in the Union vending-machine area about once a week.

"I think it's more convenient to use a card with an account on it than having to walk around with change all the time," he said.

Andrea McGrath, junior in speech pathology, said if she did not use her Wildcat card at the vending machine, she would have to withdraw money from the automatic teller machine. That, she said, costs 50 cents per withdrawal.

"This way I can budget my money, and I won't use my money indiscriminately," she said.

Wisdom said although there were some initial problems with Wildcat cards not cooperating with the readers, all problems have been corrected.

"I encourage people to talk to me," Wisdom said. "We want to know what people like and don't like about the system."

Read the Wildcat Watch

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Running for leukemia

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

As part of the annual Fiji Run for Leukemia, the men of Phi Gamma Delta will meet today with fellow Fijis at the University of Kansas to carry the K-State-KU game ball from Lawrence to Manhattan.

Today's run marks the 20th year for the event, which was started in memory of Rod Morgan, a Fiji member from K-State who died of leukemia in 1974.

In the past 19 years, the run has raised more than $205,000 for the Leukemia Society of America, said Tammy Hale, a program coordinator for the Kansas chapter of the Leukemia Society of America in Wichita.

Also, Fiji is the largest organization in Kansas to contribute to the Leukemia Society, Hale said.

Thursday night, several Fiji members drove to Lawrence to spend the night at the KU Fiji House. At 8 a.m., members of both Fiji houses will run along Kansas Highway 24 with the game ball.

CONTRIBUTIONS
Can be sent to the Fiji House, 1614 Fairchild Ave., Manhattan, KS., 66502.

Runners, periodically replaced by other Fijis, will reach Manhattan at about 5 p.m.

Scott Moore, sophomore in wildlife biology, said he is looking forward to his first run. At about 1:30 p.m., he will join the other runners at St. Mary's.

"I decided to run because it's been a tradition for the last 20 years," he said. "I learned from some of the actives that it's a good time, and I'm looking forward to doing it."

Although the K-State-KU game represents a rivalry between schools, the run is a time for camaraderie between the two chapters, Trevor Williams, K-State's Fiji assistant philanthropy chair, said.

"There's no competition," Williams said. "We just try to raise as much as we can."

The run raises money through collections made from sponsors. The money is then given to the Leukemia Society of America. The society's mission is to find a cure for leukemia and its allied diseases: lymphomas, multiple melanoma and Hodgkin's disease.

Recently, the Leukemia Society announced its Cure 2000 program. The goal of this program in to find a cure for some forms of leukemia by the year 2000, Hale said. The money raised by the Fiji's will go toward this program.

"All monies the Fijis raise is ear marked for leukemia research," Hale said.

Last year, the event raised about $20,000, Williams said. At the game, a check will be presented to the Leukemia Society, and a football signed by all the players will be presented to the Morgan family, Williams said.

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Friday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Union (Room 212)
Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
K-State Union (Room 209)

This event sponsored by Wellspring, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, and Saint Francis Canterbury Fellowship

MUSIC

Gospel singer records album with children

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

A Manhattan gospel singer is making an album of praise and worship for children.

Small children's voices, Sunday school songs and instruments such as the violin and the flute will be included in the album, Anna Buckland, gospel and inspirational singer, said.

"I think it is encouraging to have children involved with something like this because that is how I grew in my faith," she said. "I feel like this is way for me to help children grow closer to God.

"It's just something I'll do in my life that will leave a little part of me behind."

Buckland has performed for the Purple Power Play, local coffeehouses and churches. She sang in Nashville, Tenn., and she has done performances to raise money for the homeless.

Buckland became interested in gospel music while she was a member of the Living Word Choir at the First Christian Church in Manhattan.

"I had a heart's desire to sing for the Lord when I was 13 years old, but I didn't think my voice was good enough. I couldn't sing at all," Buckland said. "I couldn't even hold a tune to a bucket. So, I just sang in the choir."

She said she believes God knows the desires of people's hearts.

"I believe that if it is something pleasing to him, he'll give it to us," she said.

Buckland continued to sing while she was in college.

"I sang with the celebration singers while I was a student at Manhattan Christian College. After I graduated, I worked at the K-State Union. This gave me the opportunity to sing solo gospel music during lunch-hour gigs."

People often frown upon gospel music because it is different, she said.

"Gospel music is different, but people have different gifts and styles of music," Buckland said. "I think all styles should have their say just to be fair."

She said she hopes there is a message in her music that will bring people closer to God.

"I feel like the voice that he has given to me — I just want to give it back to him," Buckland said. "I want to plant seeds of faith along the way and encourage people to build their faith without being pushy.

"I don't think that being pushy wins people over. I think lifestyle actions are a more appropriate way to let people know about the Lord," she said.

Buckland will be singing for Picnic Under The Stars at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Manhattan Town Center.

CAMPUS

Indian students help victims

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The Indian Student Association is helping earthquake victims in India.

Santhosh Thadigiri, graduate student in civil engineering and secretary of the group, said 32,000 people were killed in the earthquake.

"I know others in other parts of the United States that have relatives in the earthquake," Thadigiri said. "We keep in touch through news network."

The group is collecting contributions to be sent to the American Red Cross, he said.

"We will have a table in the Union on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.," Thadigiri said. "All donations are tax-exempt."

He said people have been supportive of the victims.

"Response has been quite good, but our efforts haven't been publicized," Thadigiri said. "We're thinking about putting contribution boxes in the departments to make students more aware."

The group has been handing out fliers telling students the contribution table is in the K-State Union, Thadigiri said.

"Everybody who comes to contribute would be a great help," he said.

Vani Bolnedi, graduate student in grain science and I.S.A. member, said it was a collective effort to help the victims in India.

There is a possibility a table will be set up in the Union next week. The group will not stop taking donations, Bolnedi said.

Shubham Maheshwari, graduate student in chemical engineering, said the K-State chapter of the I.S.A is not the only group that is helping.

"All of the universities with I.S.A chapters are doing this."

Read about the KU-K-State game in Monday's Collegian.

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Intramural Deadline



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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

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Acacia	Sept. 24	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sept. 16-17	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Oct. 5
Alpha Chi Omega	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Delta	Sept. 20	Theta Xi	Sept. 28
Alpha Delta Pi	Sept. 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Sept. 20-21	Triangle	Oct. 5
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sept. 10	Kappa Sigma	Sept. 27	Zeta Phi Beta	Oct. 18
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Oct. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sept. 28	Alpha of Clovia	Oct. 4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Oct. 18	Omega Psi Phi	Oct. 18	Boyd Hall	Oct. 7-8
Alpha Phi Alpha	Oct. 18	Phi Beta Sigma	Oct. 18	Edwards Hall	Oct. 6
Alpha Tau Omega	Sept. 10	Phi Delta Theta	Sept. 29	Ford Hall	Oct. 13-14
Alpha Xi Delta	Sept. 8-9	Phi Gamma Delta	Sept. 30	Goodnow Hall	Oct. 12
Beta Sigma Psi	Sept. 17	Phi Kappa Tau	Sept. 21	Haymaker Hall	Oct. 13
Beta Theta Pi	Sept. 13	Phi Kappa Theta	Sept. 22	Marlatt Hall	Oct. 11
Chi Omega	Sept. 8-9	Pi Beta Phi	Sept. 21-22	Moore Hall	Oct. 14-15
Delta Chi	Oct. 18	Pi Kappa Alpha	Oct. 1	Putnam Hall	Oct. 8
Delta Delta Delta	Sept. 13-14	Pi Kappa Phi	Sept. 23	Smith Scholarship House	Sept. 30
Delta Sigma Phi	Sept. 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Oct. 1	Smurthwaite	Sept. 29
Delta Sigma Theta	Oct. 18	Sigma Chi	Oct. 4	Van Zile Hall	Oct. 7-8
Delta Tau Delta	Sept. 15	Sigma Gamma Rho	Oct. 18	West Hall	Oct. 15
Delta Upsilon	Sept. 16	Sigma Kappa	Sept. 23-24	K-State-Salina	Oct. 22
FarmHouse	Oct. 6	Sigma Nu	Sept. 27	Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209)	Oct. 18-29
Gamma Phi Beta	Sept 14-15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sept. 17	Organizations	Sept. 13-Oct. 29
Kappa Alpha Psi	Oct. 18	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Sept. 24		

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below. Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times. The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for further location details.

Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

Beaten by the barrel

"If you'll look to your left, you'll see yet another breathtaking view of beautiful Niagara Falls. And straight ahead, floating directly toward us and seemingly bleeding profusely, you'll see what appears to be ... a large barrel?"

Indeed, the tour guide of the Maid of the Mist tour boat was right, though *Weekend* doubts it was in those exact words. John David Munday, who vowed in 1985 never again to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel, broke his own promise recently and became the first person ever to do it twice.

And what were his first words after being recovered by the tour vessel?

"Oh God, I hit hard," he muttered. "It was a bad one. It just knocked me out."

Munday was cited for violating the Niagara Parks Act and the Trespass to Property Act. The 56-year-old diesel mechanic could be fined as much as $15,000.

They say experience is the best teacher. Somebody needs to tell Munday.

We were kind of hoping to see them test results!

Weekend can't help but laugh at this whole Joey Buttafuoco thing. Surely you know the story, so we won't bore you with the details. But we do find it humorous that Buttafuoco pleaded guilty only after it was suggested he take a physical exam — a physical exam that could have confirmed Amy Fisher's detailed description of his physical attributes.

Kind of brings those genital wart rumors into fruition, don't it?

Yuck.

We're sad to see leaders shop in toy penis section

Keeping in sync with this week's Weekend Obscenity Page (see above Smattering, story on strip bars and accompanying photos), we bring you this story.

It seems that Rep. Jimmy Benefield, a state lawmaker from Atlanta who brought a toy penis to the House floor, won't be charged with showing the toy to a 13-year-old page.

The toy consisted of a penis that popped up when an apron covering it was raised. Jason Bunkley, the page, had said a legislator summoned him to his seat, directed his attention to the apron and displayed the fake penis.

Bunkley, however, was not completely sure which representative did it, and charges against Benefield were dropped.

Isn't it a reassuring feeling to know our nation's leaders are spending their time in the office so darned productively?

Please, no silver dollars

Anything going on tomorrow around Manhattan?

Ahh, just kidding.

Rumor has it that more than 40,000 fans are going to cram into KSU Stadium to watch the game that, in recent years, has been the turning point of the Wildcat season. And the Cats are looking to go 5-0 for the first time since 1961.

But records take a back seat this weekend — state bragging rights are on the line.

"The rankings don't mean crap," K-State center Quentin Neujahr says. "This game is for pride."

But, contrary to popular belief, the game most likely will NOT break the K-State attendance record. In 1974, when the record was set, there were more temporary bleachers set up than are currently available. Jack Key, K-State's assistant athletic director, said only 43,000 tickets will be sold. The record is 43,576.

One final thought: *Weekend* recommends that adoring fans keep their spare change in their pockets.

PHONE TAG



Time: 6:50 p.m.
Date: Thurs., Oct. 7
Place: K-State Union.
Number of rings: 6 (a record low!).
Answerer: Mark Obermeyer
Year and major: "I don't go to school."
(Congratulations. It's overrated.)

A. "Pizza Hut."
Q. (Wait a minute – I'm the funny guy here.) Is this the K-State Union?
A. "Do you want thin or crispy?"
Q. (Listen, buddy. I can run over there, you know.) This is the Union, correct?
A. "Yeah, it is."
Q. That's what I thought. Good evening. I'm calling from the Collegian, and I was wondering if you would want to take a couple of minutes this evening and BS with me.
A. "BS? Well, I'd love to. I'm a good BSer (Yeah, that Pizza Hut crack was a good one.) But I have to be somewhere at 7, and that's in ten minutes."
Q. Hey, Man. That gives you five minutes.
A. "Okay."
Q. Where are you headed this evening?
A. "Well, I'm here with a young lady, and we're going to some 'Pink Triangles' thing. It's about homophobia."
Q. Good for you. Would this young lady be a girlfriend?
A. "She's a girl, and she's a friend, but she's not a girlfriend. And don't tell my fiancè about this. There have been rumors."
Q. Does your girlfriend live in Manhattan?
A. "No, she doesn't."
Q. Then you have nothing to worry about.

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

▶ GAME DAY

The K-State/KU game will be televised at 10:30 p.m. on Prime Sports Network (Channel 24).

Where everybody knows your name

Maria Magill, 26, placed her feet on the journalist's chair and braced her arms on the ceiling.

As Eric Clapton's acoustic "Layla" played on the sound system, Magill ground her hips to the rhythm.

The topless Magill confided in the journalist. Although she likes Clapton, she said, she never listens to "Slow Hand" at work.

"That's my make love album," she said. Magill returned to her dancing and sang the lyrics in a frail voice:

"Layla, you got me on my knees, Layla ..."

The journalist is not a pervert. He is a writer. And Magill, who takes her clothes off in a loud bar, is not a stripper. She's an exotic dancer at Dr. Love's, a dance club in Manhattan.

Magill, who has "danced" for about 10 years, said she gets more fringe benefits than the cash and the art of the dance.

"I like the surprised looks," she said.

Surprised looks didn't end with the customers. The journalist learned the dance clubs didn't adhere to the stereotypes. Instead of the smoky, knife-wielding atmosphere people might expect, the clubs often take on a sort of family atmosphere.

"It's really like 'Cheers'," Lee, another dancer at the club, said. The club has mostly regulars, whom the dancers often come to know on a first-name basis. In addition to blue- and white-collar workers, the bar attracts soldiers from nearby Fort Riley.

Todd Vaughn, from Fort Riley, said he visits the bar every night except Sundays.

"The atmosphere's cool," he said. "Ain't nobody gonna bother you here. And they got some nice women out here. They're not stuck up. They talk to you."

Another customer, Vernon, shouted over the mid-80s rock and explained the attraction to the dance club in more compassionate terms. The club is an exclusive place, he said, and the dancers treat him right.

"They make you feel like a human being for the first time," he said.

Eternity, a dancer at the Hollywood Supper Club in Junction City, has been dancing for two years. She said she dances with the philosophy, "If you got it, flaunt it," and that she meets a lot of good people.

"They want attention," she said.

The attention pays off. Eternity, 21, said she can make from $150 to $200 nightly with the tips customers slip into her G-string. Eternity, who lifts weights to enhance her image, said she uses the money to support herself as she studies graphic design at vocational school.

That dollar bill is the most touch allowed in the Hollywood Supper Club, owner Jerry Barber said. In days past, customers at the club could lie on the dance floor with bills in their mouths. Ever since he took over as owner, Barber said, that's been a no-go.

Mercedes, a dancer at Dr. Love's, said Riley County allows touch in some clubs as long as touch is from the dancer to the customer and not the reverse. Junction City clubs, she said, have too many problems with prostitution.

Tom Wefoloski, administrative assistant to the chief of police for the Junction City Police Department, said his department wasn't aware of any prostitution in the bars.

"Mainly, we check for underage drinkers," he said.

Mike Watkins, co-manager of the Malibu Club in Junction City, doesn't mind calling his bar a strip bar. Watkins said he also wouldn't know anything about prostitution. The most trouble he's heard of is hustling. Dancers try to get customers to buy them drinks. The drinks aren't real, though and the dancers split the cash with the bartenders.

Watkins said hustling doesn't go on at the Malibu Club. He said the Malibu Club, which attracts customers of all backgrounds, has been working on improving its image. Other strip bars in Junction City, he said, have problems with hustling and fights.

On the whole, though, Wefoloski said people have nothing to fear when they visit strip bars.

"Not if that's what you want to do," he said.



Timothy Lipp, Fort Riley, watches "Lee" during a lap dance at Dr. Loves' in Manhattan.

Photography by J. Kyle Wyatt

Story by Tom Lister

"Poison" gets close as a customer holds a bill ready to pay for the dance at Dr. Loves'. The club has four dancers who specialize in lap and chair dancing. Because dancers may come back to the same customer many times, tips are usually a dollar.



CAMPUS

Film prompts discussion

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

About 200 people attended the Union Program Council's Thursday evening presentation of the documentary, "Pink Triangles."

"I was overwhelmed by the amount of people who attended the presentation," Jeff Strater, UPC program adviser, said."We really weren't sure what to expect, so we set up seating for about 100 people and then added as many seats as we had room for.

"We had people leaning against the wall and sitting on the floor because of the lack of chair space."

Almost everyone stayed after the documentary to take part in the open forum to discuss impressions and feelings about the presentation.

"We hoped people would stay after the documentary and participate in an open forum to express what they thought or felt," Strater said.

"We thought about trying a panel discussion but felt that the open forum would create a more interactive discussion."

Jason Leuker, sophomore undecided and co-president of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, said he was impressed with the turnout.

"I was shocked," he said. "I didn't expect it to be wall-to-wall people."

One of the topics discussed from the video material was public display of homosexual affections.

"Some people get offended when they see a homosexual couple holding hands," Nikka Hellman, sophomore in psychology, said. "Yet the video pointed out that heterosexual displays are everywhere, all the time."

Leuker said he also saw that situation as a problem.

"I found it ironic that heterosexual displays are all over, but you can't do the same as a homosexual," he said.

"I found it ironic that heterosexual displays are all over, but you can't do the same as a homosexual."

JASON LEUKER
CO-PRESIDENT OF BISEXUAL AND GAY AND LESBIAN SOCIETY

One audience member commented on how to handle homophobia.

"Overcoming this is a slow process" he said. "It gradually has to be worked into our ideals by exposing this to the public."

Hellman said the public's perception of homophobia hasn't changed much over time.

"Even though the material was a decade old, it is still very relevant for today," Hellman said.

Another audience member agreed and said though the film is more than 11 years old, most of the things he has seen haven't changed much.

A female audience member spoke about the military's homophobic views.

"The military is concerned with homosexual relationships developing and how that would affect their image," she said.

Another topic of discussion was next week's Landon Lecture Series speaker, Pat Robertson.

One man said not all Christians believe the same things Robertson does.

"I'm glad someone pointed out that not all Christians believe the same," said Jennifer Lee, program adviser to the UPC multicultural committee.

"You shouldn't categorize people."

Overall, Leuker said he was impressed by the video and the following discussion.

"I think it did a lot to stimulate thinking about homophobia," he said. "It got them to speak out and maybe learn something."

Shuttle will alleviate parking problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

years and will lose 60 to 120 spaces for one year with the construction of the art museum," he said.

The shuttle system would ease some of the demand by connecting Bramlage Coliseum with different locations on campus, Vellanki said.

"A round trip covers a route of four miles and would take about 30 minutes."

Vellanki said the $560,820 estimated cost of the shuttle system is much less expensive than constructing a parking garage.

He also said the shuttle system does a better job of addressing long-term parking problems than constructing new parking lots would.

"Every new building we place on campus will demand some parking spaces," Vellanki said. "New parking lots will also take up a lot of green space."

For the shuttle system to work, students and faculty will have to share the cost, he said.

"Faculty and staff members would pay about $170, and students would pay $150 in parking fees per year," Vellanki said.

Jim Persinger, chair of the K-State parking study committee, said he thinks the parking proposal has the potential to improve the quality of student life at K-State.

"We're very excited about this proposal," Persinger said. "We think it can change the lives of students and will help solve student problems."

Persinger said even though the parking proposal is finished, the challenge of implementing it is just beginning.

"This is only the first step," Persinger said. "Student Senate will still have to decide a funding scheme."

Persinger said the shuttle system could be in place by fall 1994 if the students really want it.

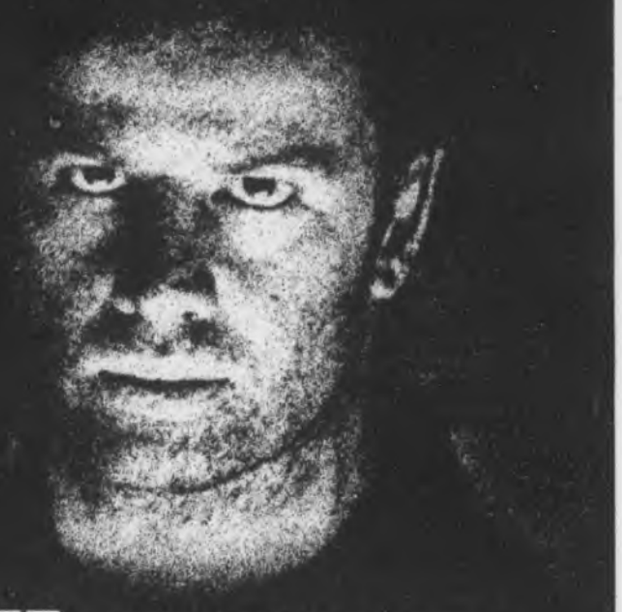
"If this is going to be done, students will have to do it," he said.

In other business, Senate approved a $2,300 request to bring award-winning novelist Tobias Wolff to K-State for an Oct. 19 reading, film and panel discussion.

In an effort to increase its visibility among students, Senate approved a proposal requiring senators and interns to purchase identification tags to be worn on the days of Senate meetings.

Have some creative urges? Want to write like Woodward and Bernstein?
The Collegian needs you!
We are now taking application for staff writers in Kedzie 103.
Just do it.

He fought his first battle in 1536.
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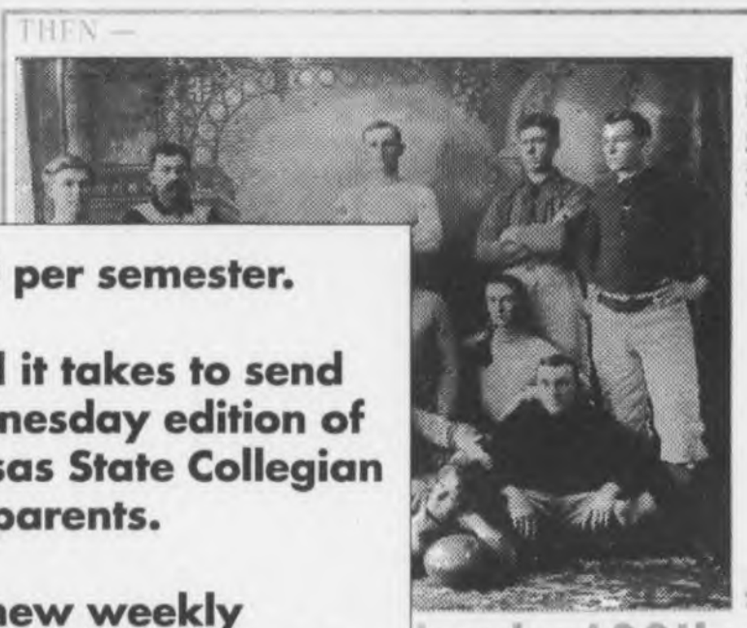


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Chinese Movies Festival
電影欣賞
K-State Union, Little Theatre
Saturday, Oct. 9
1:30 p.m. A Visitor's Guide to Taiwan (With English Narration)
2 p.m. The King of Beggar
4 p.m. The Ku-Fu Emperor
方世玉 蘇乞兒
(with English caption)
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•Vegetable Delight
•Beef w/ Brocolli
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Staff writers needed! Get an application in Kedzie 103.

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1993-94 A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SPORTS SECTION KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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THEN —

The first football team, 1893, played its one game of the season against Baker University on Thanksgiving Day in Topeka. They beat Bo... 12 to 10. The team played without a coach until 1903. This year will mark the team's 100th season.
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That's all it takes to send the Wednesday edition of the Kansas State Collegian to your parents.
And its new weekly section on K-State sports — Wildcat Watch.
The players. The coaches. The Big Eight. All with on-campus insight they'll get nowhere else.
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Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
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711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

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FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

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Danforth Chapel

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
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6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
Pastor Ron McClung
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)
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Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
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330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

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DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
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Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
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Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
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9:45 a.m. Church School
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6:30 p.m.
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776-5440

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Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Donald Longbottom

Lovely but Empty.

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CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

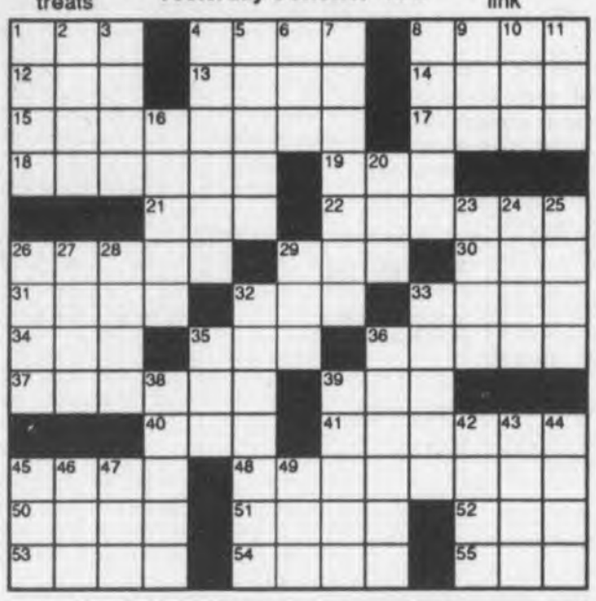
ACROSS
1 Coffee: slang
4 Luminary
8 Too proper
12 Raid the ice box
13 Circle dance
14 Emanation
15 One not suited for running?
17 Reviewer Rex
18 Bind in a bundle
19 Wapiti
21 Army rank: abbr.
22 Lab vessel
26 Zoo favorites
29 Tom Hanks movie
30 Nest-egg acct.
31 Pet-shop purchase
32 Conniption
33 Mend, as a bone
34 Columbus sch.
35 Exemplar of patience
36 Malt-shop treats
37 More fragile
39 Letter opener
40 Have bills
41 "Abracadabra!"
45 Festive bash
48 Narrow-margin win
50 Seed coat
51 Swivel
52 "— Take Romance"
53 Mideastern strip
54 Opposite of avec
55 "L.A. Law" alumna

DOWN
1 Heavyweight champ Willard, 1915-19
2 Four-letter word
3 To be, in Toulon
4 Barbershop goings-on
5 Fare, often
6 "Diamonds — Forever"
7 Cheese-and-beer recipe
8 Anorak
9 Actress McClanahan
10 Anger
11 Angered
16 USA emblem
20 Drumstick
23 Ilk
24 Silkworm of puzzledom
25 "Darn!"
26 Garbage barge
27 Facility
28 Water, to Jose
29 Tucker's partner
32 Rangers' domains
33 "MASH" locale
35 Non-Gentile
36 Temptresses
38 Eucalyptivore
39 Disdainful rejection
42 Pallet
43 Far, in combinations
44 Paris airport
45 Joke or choke
46 Coach Parseghian
47 Claiborne of fashion
49 Sine-non link

Solution time: 28 mins.

R	A	S	H		F	U	E	L		N	O	D
A	L	L	I		A	R	G	O		O	P	A
F	L	O	T	A	T	I	O	N		T	U	B
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			E	F		A	W	A	I	T		
P	U	R	R		F	I	R		P	I	A	F
I	S	O			A	L	E			O	N	E
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		A	P	P	L	Y		S	N			
A	L	T	A	I			S	E	A	N	C	E
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E	D	O		U	R	D	U		C	L	O	D
C	A	N		E	B	A	N		H	E	N	S

Yesterday's answer 10-8



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-8 CRYPTOQUIP

ANMLKZT PYBVYMB JQRNB RXY QZNE M JQLS QZ VYP VMKP, AQP AYMP QA M SPRXV AKPY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CONCEITED TENOR, AT THE OPERA, WARMED UP WITH "ME ME ME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals F

CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH



COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS



YOU'RE ASKING ME?



by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Mating cries create many sleepless nights

Dear Cassandra,

I have a rather funny but exasperating problem. I live on the second floor of an apartment complex above a single lady. Everything was fine until about three weeks ago, when it seems she got a boyfriend.

Now, they wake my husband and I up every night with loud moaning and wailing. You can also hear the bed springs and bed bouncing.

If I didn't have to get up at 3:30 a.m., I would not care what they did, but they're wrecking my sleep. I have never spoken to her but would like advice on how to get them to be more quiet. Short of stomping on the floor or writing tasteless notes, I don't know what to do.

Signed,

Bleary-eyed and Grouchy

Dear Bleary Girl,

Heh-heh. Oh, the fun you could have with this woman.

You could write a polite little letter suggesting she curb her late-night sexual habits. Explain your sleeping needs and, ask kindly for a cessation of her newly adopted noisy activities.

If the problem continues after this Miss Manners-approved suggestion, feel free to bang on your floor with large power tools and furniture until the noises stop.

More convincing, give your sex-obsessed neighbor a house call whenever the moaning begins. Just stare with your red, swollen eyes, holding a large hammer when she, or her mad-cap lover, asks what you want.

If this doesn't work — it means war.

When the downstairs sex dance begins, you and your husband start your own moaning — and screaming, and screeching, and thudding, and rolling and squeaking — everything, as if you were making whoopee yourselves. Let it rip. Start this every time they start.

If none of the above work, you and your spouse should invest in a sturdy pair of ear plugs.

PREVIEW

Connor sings blues tonight

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Blues guitarist Joanna Connor will bring her own brand of gender-barrier-busting blues into town tonight at the Warehouse.

Connor is no stranger to the Manhattan scene. She has played here several times, including a recent benefit concert for summer flood relief.

"Manhattan was conveniently on the route between two shows," Connor said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "I was so glad we could come. We all had a blast."

Connor said it is an uphill battle being a woman in the male-dominated field of blues guitar.

"It's like you have to go out and prove that you can play every night," she said. "It's time for the scene to realize it's a two-way street."

Connor has released two compact discs on the Blind Pig label, her 1989 debut "Believe It!" and the 1992 "Fight."

Although she has not been able to secure a record deal, Connor has earned the respect of her peer blues performers. She has shared stages with legends such as Buddy Guy, B.B. King and even Jimmy Page.

When she's not on the road, Connor resides in Chicago with her husband and 6-year-old son. Connor will be kicking off a mini-tour of the Midwest and Southwest tonight. Later, she'll fly off to play several dates in Europe.

Connor said she likes small venues like Manhattan that offer an intimate concert experience and a date between major shows.

"Manhattan has become a great routing city for acts on their way to K.C. or Chicago," she said.

While she may be a kind of maverick in the blues world, audiences around the world have given her show favorable reviews.

"Of course I can't speak for everybody, but usually they're all very supportive of me," she said.

JOANNA CONNOR

Connor will play at the Warehouse, 318 Houston St., tonight at 9:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wear your purple underwear with pride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Paint a Wildcat on your butt for the game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Send purple flowers to someone special.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Drink lots of Purple Passion. It will turn your tongue purple.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have you run over a Jayhawk today? On Saturday, I know where you can find one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tie dye your T-shirts in purple and give them to your friends. The extras you can sell to ex-Jayhawk fans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Splurge. Buy a new K-State sweatshirt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sing "Purple Rain" while taking a shower.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Paint your car purple with a roller. Your friends will envy you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wear ALL purple to game Saturday. We're talking underwear, socks, nose hair, everything.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put purple stripes in your hair.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make a K-State banner. Make it a big one. One that will stretch across the stadium or even beyond.

CAMPUS

Buffalo Tom polishes sound

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

Buffalo Tom's latest release, "Big Red Letter Day," leaves this Boston band nowhere near a slow musical stance.

The trio's fourth compact disc is a post-sampling of small advances the band has made from its so-called "Dinosaur Jr." days of heavy guitars.

BT's eccentric background stems the influence Dinosaur Jr.'s J. Mascis left when he produced their first two CDs. Those loud-sounding guitar days are long gone. BT has filed down its guitars and, they are back to more traditional up-beat labels such as "polished" and "emotionally honest."

A most ideal representative of those words is found in the first single, "Soda Jerk," savoring MTV and college radio airplay. Displaying its ability in experimental lyrics and songwriting, BT's flexible harmonies are more refined than in past material.

New producers for BT, the Robb Brothers, may be the big rationale for the impeccable alternative sound the band has acquired in this release. Shades of Miracle Legion, Cracker and The Replacements can be heard among the practiced guitar patterns and painfully earnest lyrics from Bill Janovitz.

This exemplary range of sounds from BT can be heard easily in the second single to be released, "I'm Allowed." From loud and resigned to angry and not strained, BT has enhanced its savvy sound into one its followers can't ignore.

BT doesn't necessarily relish in stardom; yet, the band does have a quiet, cult-like following. Its ability to have a variety of listeners originates from the various bands BT has toured with.

Bands such as My Bloody Valentine, the Lemonheads and Jon Spencer are a few favorites BT has been paired with across Europe and Australia. However, the band's worldwide popularity has not gone to its head.

With time seriously spent in the studio and its strong bond with musical frankness, BT packs the punches required to be above the rest in the alternative norm.

WRITERS NEEDED!
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Cat Spirit

Leanne Callerman, senior in apparel and textile management, and Ashley Johnson, senior in secondary education, paint a Wildcat eating a Jayhawk on a banner for their house.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

CAMPUS

Students share musical tastes

SUSAN HATTEBERG
Collegian

Students wishing to expand their knowledge about music should look into joining New Currents, a music appreciation club on campus.

The club's purpose is the acquisition of a broader knowledge of new age, jazz, and fusion music and to bring together people who enjoy this type of music, said Eric Brunt, president and co-founder of the club. Brunt said members get together and have listening parties.

"It's a good way to share music," he said.

"Members can bring tapes and record off of each others CD's or tapes."

The fun part of the club is listening to new artists and releases, said Tim Lindemuth, director of alumni publications and faculty adviser of New Currents.

"We talk about the music and sometimes analyze it," Lindemuth said.

. Brunt said he and a friend started the club in November 1989 to increase awareness of jazz and new age.

"We both liked jazz and we wanted to talk to others about music," he said.

The biggest event sponsored by New Currents is the Jazz Festival, which takes place in the spring, Brunt said.

"We get area jazz bands to perform. This year we are trying to expand and bring some in from Kansas City." Brunt said.

An ad about the festival also is placed in Jazziz, a national Jazz magazine, he said.

"We didn't get any national acts, but I did receive a card from someone in Canada wanting more information." Brunt said.

Brunt said five to 10 bands usually perform at the festival. The club also attends concerts and sponsors trips to Kansas City and Wichita, Lindemuth said.

■ See **JAZZ** Page 14

REVIEW

Movie easy to forget

TED KADAU, JR.
Collegian

The film "Made in America" is what my ol' great grand pappy used to refer to as a tough call.

On one hand, you have the combined talents of Whoopi Goldberg and Ted Danson, both righteously enough comic actors. Yet, on the other you have a script with about as much originality as a flatulence joke, constricting its characters as if they were wrapped in latex.

MADE IN AMERICA
■ 7, 9:30 p.m., Fri. and Sat.
■ Forum Hall
■ $1.75

The formula here is simple entertainment that stays in your head for about three seconds after you leave the theater.

The story revolves around Sara, (Goldberg) and her 17-year-old daughter Zora (Nadine Schiff). Throughout her life, Zora has lived under the assumption her father had passed on 18-years earlier, leaving her fatherless and her mother a widower.

However, after a high-school biology experiment, Zora learns her blood type matches that of her mother's but comes nowhere near her father's. After confronting her mother, she learns the truth — shortly after her father's death her mother took a trip to the local sperm bank and made a small withdrawal.

Eager to find out who her real father is, Zora goes straight to the sperm bank. With the help of her lusting want-to-be boyfriend Tea (Will Smith), finds out who her biological father is. In short time she tracks this mystery man down. Who she hopes will be a successful black man, black being the key word here. He turns out to be a chain-smoking, hard-drinking car salesman named Hal Jackson (Danson).

Aside from the fact Jackson is a crass version of the Marlboro man, he's also about as white as you can get without blinding innocent bystanders. From his cowboy boots to his stupid car commercials, Jackson lives up to his motto "Hal's your pal."

■ See **MOVIE** Page 14

CAMPUS

Marlin Fitzwater to speak at Journalism Day

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Marlin Fitzwater, who was press secretary to former President George Bush, will be the featured speaker for the K-State–University of Kansas Journalism Day.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Forum Hall lobby, and the general session will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Forum Hall. The morning will conclude with a buffet luncheon at 11 a.m. in the Union Ballroom and the football game.

Marlene Franke, office specialist for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said a large number of reservations have been made.

"There are 350 people that have reservations for the luncheon — most are newspaper people," Franke said.

"The school of journalism ambassadors will be at the registration table to give out the lunch and football tickets if people have requested them."

Fitzwater, a 1965 journalism graduate, will give a speech titled "Jurassic Park Journalism."

Carol Oukrop, director of the school of journalism, said she has been in contact with Fitzwater to get him to come back to K-State.

"I wrote him not long ago and probed if he would be interested in teaching," Oukrop said.

"He said he was flattered, but he didn't he didn't have time."

Oukrop said Fitzwater said he was interested in speaking at Journalism Day.

While at K-State, Fitzwater worked at four journalism-related jobs. He was business manager and staff writer for the Collegian his sophomore year.

He was also an advertising representative for the Manhattan Mercury and stringer for the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc. and associate professor of journalism, said the day will be enjoyable for everyone.

"The whole day is a fun mix of K-State and Kansas alumni like a family reunion," Johnson said. "We'll see graduates and friends and people interested in journalism. It's kind of like our version of homecoming. It's our chance to show off what we've done in the past two years."

He said Fitzwater coming back to K-State is something that has been anticipated for a long time.

"We've been wanting to have him come back since I've been at K-State, and it's a real coup to have him here," Johnson said.

Johnson said he prepared the program booklet for the program.

"It is a combination of Journalism Day and an annual report," Johnson said. "It lists faculty and student achievements in both Royal Purple and the Collegian."

Oukrop said this will be the fourth year the two journalism schools have had a conference together.

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Nichols Theatre
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...Bono, FENCES


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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ANTI-HATE RALLY INFORMATION. On October 9 there will be a sign-making session from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Nichols Hall room 008 (in the basement). Please come by if interested in rallying at the Pat Robertson Landon Lecture or finding out more information. October 11 at 5 p.m. we will have a final organizational meeting Nichols Hall Room 007. Check October 6 Collegian (letter to the editor-Tim Aumiller) for our opinions.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DANNY MILLS seeks companion. Looking for a loving, understanding, passionate young lady for respectable young gentleman. Must be willing to love and care for me. Call Danny M. at 537-3020.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

KSU VS KU game– Free Shuttles from Aggieville one-half hour before game time from Last Chance, Scoreboard, Kite's, Lucky Brew Grille, Pizza Hut, and Rock-a-Belly Deli.

STOP EVERYTHING!!! If you value your college years and you purchased a 1992-93 Royal Purple, then stop by 103 Kedzie Hall now with your student ID. A 1992-93 Royal Purple can still be purchased for $20 with student ID, $25 without

THE CAMPUS DIRECTORY/ PHONEBOOK IS AVAILABLE NOW!! Pick one up today in the K-State Union (at our table) $2 with student ID, $3.25 Faculty/staff ID $4 others. Campus offices may purchase at KSU Office Supplies.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.-Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques and gifts 409 Lincoln, Wamego, open Wed. through Sat. 12 to 5 456-8480.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND A three to four month old orange Tabby, long haired, at 10th and Houston on Oct. 5. Call 537-3539.

LOST- ABOUT two weeks ago in Seaton or Seaton Court. Brown double breasted leather jacket. If found please call 776-0932.

LOST ROSE- colored frame prescription glasses, not in case. If you know whereabouts, please call 532-2474.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

COLEEN- HAPPY Birthday to the best sister on campus. Make it a good finale! -Micki.

ROYAL PURPLE Staff— We are on our way to making the '94 RP the best yearbook ever. Thanks for all your hard work and support! See you on Sunday! Staci

SCRUFFY: THIS time it IS me. Happy Birthday! Two and one-half years down, a lifetime to go. Love, Roo.

TODD S.— Congrats from Delta Chi on brother of the week. Keep up the good work!

050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. Minimum eight month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NOV. 1, furnished large one-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. $335/ month. Located at 820 Sunset. Cal 537-1464 anytime.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Looking for mature, responsible, fun, female to share apartment with two girls. Rent $166.33 plus utilities; block from campus. Call now 776-4344.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $450, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment washer/ dryer. Very close to campus. $330 call 539-1301.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom house across from city park. Short walk to campus. $350/ month. Call and leave message 539-0116.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 a month plus half cable and phone, no utilities. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with two upperclassmen women. Close to campus, now or January, sublease til May 31. Nonsmoking 537-4317.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Oct. rent free. Call 537-3530.

ROOMMATE WANTED, studious, non-smoking student to share large first floor flat with washer and dryer. $180 plus utilities. 776-7951.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

235 Child Care

CHILDCARE WANTED! Mothers' group requires sitters for monthly meetings. Experience, references required. For information, call Virginia at 539-9362.

KSU EARLY Childhood Laboratory. Licensed and nationally accredited early childhood program has openings for children aged 3- 5 years. Part-day sessions available from 8:15- 11:30a.m. and 12:15- 3:30p.m., Mon. through Thurs. Call 532-5510 for application and information.

240 Musicians/DJs

SINGER WANTED for diverse local band, mix or rock, reggae/ ska, funk, metal. Practice three times/ week. No posers. Chris 539-8576.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

539-6707. ACQUIRE beautiful skin with Mary Kay cosmetics. Jolene Taylor.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn up to $2000- $4000 plus/ month on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room and board. No experience necessary. Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext.A5768.

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Teacher (part-time). Part-time position available at the Flint Hills Job Corps Child Development Center as Assistant Teacher working with toddlers. Hours are 8:00a.m.- 12:30p.m. or 12:30p.m.- 4:00p.m., Mon. trough Fri. Candidates must have a minimum of a H.S. Diploma or equivalent plus experience working with toddlers in group situations. Prefer individuals with formal schooling in the early childhood field. Qualified candidates should apply no later than Wed., Oct. 13, 1993 to Kansas Job Service 621 Humboldt Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE M/F/V/H.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

HELP WANTED for **Clarence Productions,** new feature film, **"The Children of Darkness,"** based on the Anne Rice vampire chronicles. Anyone with acting experience or other. Call Steve Balderson. (805)288-1939 or Amy Corinne 776-3152.

HELP WANTED: Cleaning person needed four mornings a week one to two hours per day. Please call 776-6699.

MAINTENANCE PERSON to do carpentry, plumbing and electric work on apartments. 537-0428.

NEED CHIMNEY Sweep, very mechanically inclined, no fear of heights. Semi-flexible hours. Send reply to P.O. Box 1547, Manhattan, KS.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

OPENING SOON Little Apple Brewing Co. and Restaurant. Featuring hand crafted beers, good food at affordable prices, served in a relaxing atmosphere. We are now taking applications from experienced people interested in working with us to provide great food and fresh beer with western hospitality. If you wish to apply, stop by soon, 1110 Westloop Center (in between Borck Brothers and Cinema)

TELEMARKETERS
A FIRST RATE OPPORTUNITY
- Full-Time & Part-Time
- Business to Business Sales Positions
- $6.50 Hourly PLUS Bonus
- DAY TIME HOURS
- Internal Advancement Opportunities
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- Paid Training in a Professional, Non-Smoking Environment
- Students and Senior Citizens Welcome
- Call for Appointment

In the Village Plaza behind Alco between Old Chicago Grill and Cactus Jack's.
R.L. Polk &Co.
3003 Anderson Suite 913
Manhattan, KS 66502-2961
(913) 537-9620
EOE / M / F / D / V

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring for full and part-time help. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2704 Anderson.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

GET FIT for fall. Need 57 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO buy: Bed loft for extra long bed. Call 532-2357.

GAME GUY
Video Games
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

410 Items for Sale

ALL SHRUBS half price Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters 539-4751.

LARGE HOUSE plants for home or office, half price. Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

MEN'S CLOTHES- Size 40R suits, size 34 slacks, all weather coat, car coat. All like new. Fri., Oct. 8, 4- 7, Sat., Oct. 9, 8- 1, 2066 Tecumseh Rd.

PLANT BULBS now for spring. Big selection HARDY MUMS, PANSIES, and FALL ASTERS. Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters 539-4751.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE waterbed for sale $100 call 539-0507.

435 Computers

386/16 COMPUTER one MB RAM, 40 MB hard drive, VGA, Logitech mouse, Gravis gamecard, Panasonic 24-pin printer with tractor feed. Ask about software! $1200. 539-1322, leave message.

486/ 33 MHZ DX DOS 5.0 and Windows 3.1 with Autocard, many extras $1200 call 539-2229.

PLAY VGA Planets win a 14.4 modem THS Crypt BB 3 (913)532-9028 8NI

445 Music Instruments

FOR SALE: Peavey PVM microphone, Korg DDD-5 Dynamic Digital Drums, Vesta Fire MR-10B four-track recorder, Yamaha DD-5 Digital Drums, Casio CZ5000 full size keyboard. All in excellent condition. Call After 7p.m. 537-0938.

ONE PROFESSIONAL Keyboard, amplifier, sampler and other equipment all Peavey, one and one-half years old. Call Stan 539-3625.

460 Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO amplifier. Phoenix Gold MS-2125, 1250 watts total power. 537-0692, ask for Benjy.

PIONEER SIX-DISK car changer plus mag and FM modulator. Plugs into any radio $300 or best offer call 532-5380 leave message

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 100K miles, good condition, fully loaded, $750 or best offer. Must sell fast! Call 587-0458.

1986 OLDS, Calais. Good condition, runs great. Call evenings 776-0117.

1988 TOYOTA Celica GT, white exterior. Navy interior. Great condition and mileage. $6500 or best offer, 537-4498.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276-2174 or (913)587-0896.

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Celica GT. New stereo, five-speed manual, low miles; $2800. Phone 532-3703 or (913)284-3002.

520 Bicycles

CANNONDALE 18-INCH, MTB, purple frame, grey wheel disk, Trek DS2 shock, bar ends, $675 or best offer. Brian 532-5381 leave message.

TREK ELANCE road bike with pump, aero bars and cat eye micro comp. Call John, leave message. 532-1264.

530 Motorcycles

1985 YAMAHA XJ700 Maximum. 4,300 miles. Excellent condition. Randolph, KS (913)363-2481. Call after 5p.m.

1987 YAMAHA F2700. 5000 miles. Very good condition! 776-0510.

1990 YAMAHA Banshee four wheeler. Fresh, motor, excellent shape, and fast. $2700 or best offer. 776-0117.

1991 NINJA ZX6, candy apple red, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3,400. 776-8649.

540 Car Pool

TRANSPORTATION TO Florida! Two Dutchman, Marc and Gabrielle, with backpacks are looking for transportation to Florida. Share gas and both can drive. Departure: Beginning of next week. 532-4864.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

TRAVEL FREE! Spring break 1994! Sell quality vacations! The hottest destinations! Jamaica, Cancun, South Padre, Florida. "Professional" Tour Company, Easiest way towards free trip! Best commissions! Sun Splash Tours 1-(800) 426-7710

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT • BRECKENRIDGE • VAIL/BEAVER CREEK • TELLURIDE
$199
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE

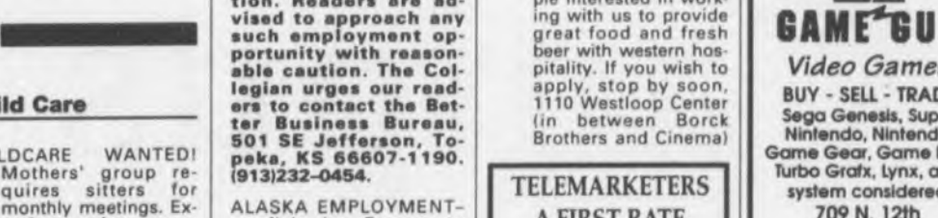
620 Airplane Tickets

SAN JUAN Students. Kansas State Travel has a limited amount of airline space over the Christmas Break from Kansas City to San Juan. Departure is Dec. 18 returning Jan. 9. The total airfare is $481 R.T. The deposit required to hold reservations is $25 with full payment due before Oct. 25. Contact Kansas State Travel ***226 Poyntz*** 537-2451.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES ARE ON SALE AT THE UNION
8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m.
GET YOURS TODAY!

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?
Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way."
537-9180
523 S. 17th
Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
1-800-848-LOVE
Mid Town Plaza

Gang member has respect for police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

way to be.

Q: Would you stop other kids from getting involved in gangs?

A: I'm not here to save nobody. I'm not nobody's father.

"I have a certain respect for cops, but they're just another gang to us," B.G. said. They are not the ones who can solve the problem, he said, and prisons don't help a great deal either.

Q: What should the cops do to solve the problem?

A: Parents need to watch out for their kids. It starts at home. Police can only do so much. In Denver, parents don't care.

Q: What are some of the things to watch for?

A: Watch for signs: bad attitude, pants are sagging, wearing khakis, white T-shirts, way they're talking and acting, terminology, rags, flying colors.

Q: Do prisons or juvenile detention do anything?

A: Juvenile detention didn't scare me at all. Prison didn't scare me. It was like a party. We (the gangs) stayed together in prison. When I left I went right back to it.

Carter's attitude has changed since his arrest here, he said. Now that he has two kids, two and a half and six months old, his life is changing.

Q: How was being in jail different here (the Riley County Police Department)?

A: It was boring. I thought about my life. My second kid was born while I was in jail.

Q: Why have you stopped now?

A: Because I have my kids. I need to be more responsible now.

"Don't get involved in it," B.G. said in his final words when asked about what he would say to kids who want to get involved in gangs.

Jazz club sponsors artists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"Sometimes we review concerts, and then someone will write the review for the Collegian," Brunt said.

New Currents also puts on Jazz nights at the Union Station, Brunt said.

The next Jazz night is Oct. 16 and will feature a jazz band called The Firm, Brunt said.

He said he is hoping the Jazz nights will build up to the Jazz Festival.

The club also sponsors new artists, Brunt said.

"We co-sponsored Adrian Legg at DowBows on earlier this semester. We got three new members for the club from it. Hopefully we can do it again." Brunt said.

The club started a newsletter this year. It goes out to members and also to the Collegian, Manhattan Mercury, Manhattan Arts Magazine and a jazz magazine called Jam.

Brunt said he enjoys the club and wishes he could do more.

"I would love to do it all, but I'm trying to get more people." he said.

Lindemuth also invited students to participate.

"It's a different kind of club and a fun thing — different in that we get together to enjoy music," Lindemuth said.

Movie lacks script, dialogue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Needless to say, Zora is shocked, but Sara has the proverbial cow when she learns the truth. She asked for a smart, not-too-tall, black man and instead got John Wayne in a little plastic cup.

The rest of the film plays itself out as the trio learn to like and eventually care for one another. Periods of good fun and comic relief follow. However, the film never passes the slapstick to allow you to truly care about the characters.

Good performances by Goldberg, Danson and Smith add to "Made in America," but unfortunately it is shadowed by poor dialogue and a flimsy script.

WORLD

Black American wins Nobel

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRINCETON, N.J.— Novelist Toni Morrison, the first black American to win the Nobel Prize in literature, said Thursday that her lyrical works such as "Beloved" and "Jazz" were inspired by "huge silences in literature."

"Winning as an American is very special — but winning as a black American is a knockout," Morrison, 62, said at her office at Princeton University, where she has taught since 1989.

In awarding the 1993 prize Thursday, the Swedish Academy called Morrison a literary artist of the first rank whose work is unusually finely wrought and cohesive, yet at the same time rich in variation.

Morrison said she was inspired by huge silences in literature, things that had never been articulated, printed or imagined, and they were the silences about black girls, black women.

"It was into that area that I stepped and found it to be enormous," she said.

The author of six novels, Morrison won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for "Beloved." Her first work of fiction, "The Bluest Eye," came out in 1970, followed by "Sula" in 1974, "Song of Solomon" in 1977, "Tar Baby" in 1981, "Beloved" in 1987 and "Jazz" in 1992.

Morrison also lectures on black literature, wrote a play, "Dreaming Emmett," and a book of criticism, "Playing in the Dark — Whiteness and the Literary Imagination."

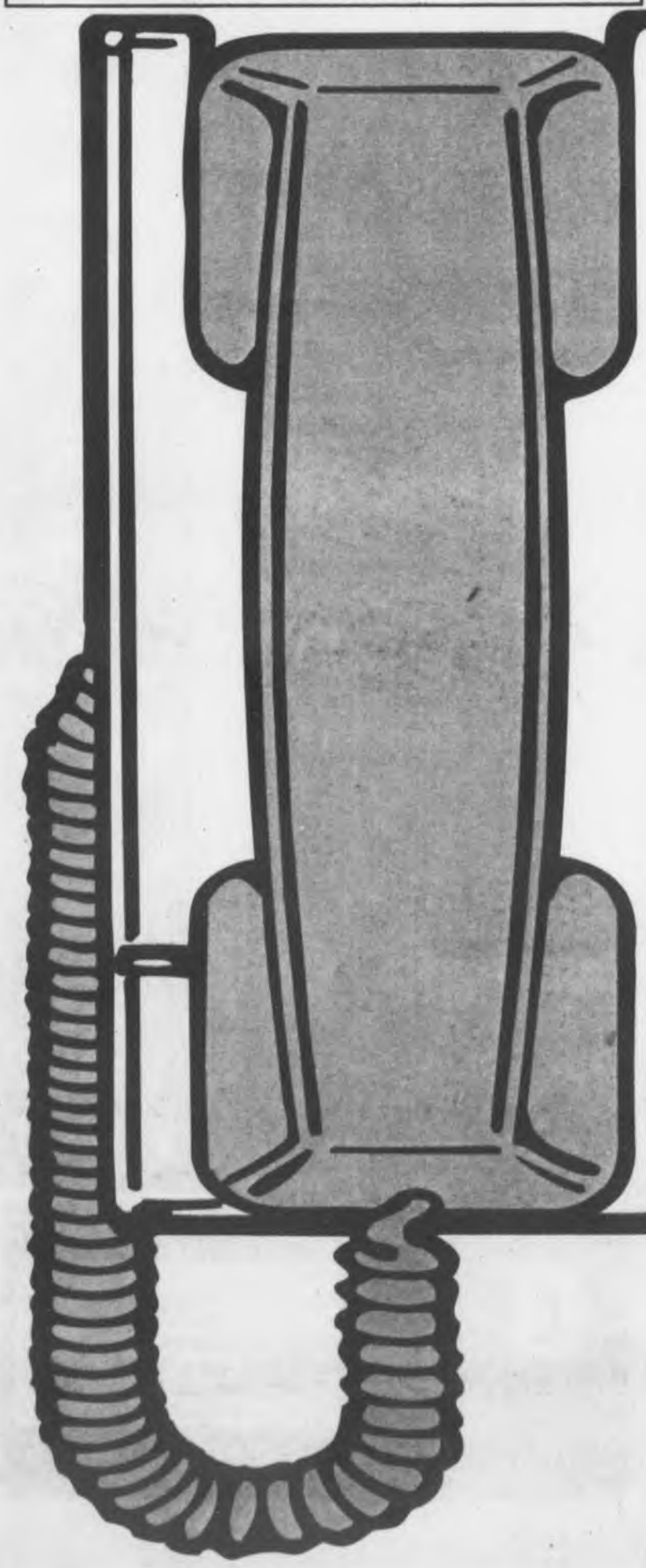
She conceived, edited and contributed to a 1992 collection of essays on Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas.

Since 1981, she has been a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION 80 ACRES & PERSONAL PROPERTY
20 & 60 acres tracts with 13 year old house (acres are more or less).
Sat. Oct. 23 10 a/m/ 8330 Fairview Church Rd. Located 15 miles NW of Manhattan Ks. From Hiway marker #187 one mile east.
Personal property will sell at 10 and realestate following:
Personal Property: Deep freeze upright; small upright piano good condition; oak veneer library table; couch & rocker; weight set; humidifier, generac generator 110/220 #4000; enclosed 2 wheel trailer 4'x8'; trailer axels & wheels; 4 whl Brady Wagon w/hydraulic dump; IHC 3-16 fast hitch plow; 2 gas tanks on stands; 2 bale elevators; rear 6' tractor blade; 4 row JD planter; bolt bins & bolts; parts cleaning tank, metal chain hoist & frame; welding table & rod; 460 Ford engine; 6cyl Ford engine; new front fender 69 Bronco; and other misc.
Tract 1: 60 acres more or less w/13 yr old home, 4 bedrooms, walk out basement, nice & very comfortable, 3 0'x50' shed w/ heated shop.
Tract 2: 20 acres more or less w/ well and septic system. Mobile home currently on property does not sell.
Tract 3: 80 acres more or less w/ house.
Acombination of tracts 1 & 2.
Any announcements made day of auction take precedence over any other info. See Mercury Oct. 3 for full details.
Call Anderson Reality or Auctioneer for further information.
Lames L & Janice J, Hendon, owners
Milton Anderson CAI, Auctioneer
Bette Anderson, Broker, Anderson Reality
121 So 4th, Manhattan, Ks 66502
Ph 776-4834 or 539-7365.

Now we're making house calls
Boyd Hall
Putnam Hall
Have your yearbook portrait taken at your house at these times:
Friday, Oct. 8,
9 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4-9 p.m.
There is a $5 sitting fee.
Questions? Call 532-6557.
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

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$7.49
2 pizzas, 2 Cokes, stix
(one topping)
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$2.50 each pizza
min. order 4 pizzas


Campus Directories Are Here!
Get Yours Today at the Union.
Campus Telephone Books will be on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Student Union.
$2 Students, limit 2
Identification required
$3.25 Faculty/Staff
$4 All others